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Gold Up Again One Twin Died Eleventh Mussolini Year Original Nudist Colony

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

GOLD WENT UP 22 cents an ounce Friday; price \$31.76 an ounce and your Uncle Sam is industriously buying it with his poor depressed paper dollars Articles Can't Be Sold at for 66 cents an ounce more than Eng-

First he said, "We don't need gold." Now he is bidding against England but it puzzles many,

ried because a little of the enor- ing unfair competitive practices. mous French accumulations of gold is Simultaneously, to get into operaout an absolute embargo.

that would seem like adding insult to subject.

would be able to feed them.

This story may interest those who civilian conservation corps. believe in forbidding birth control by law. The Rosso twins would gladly mine situation, was at the White

Mussolini's message to the Italian peo- mines they control. ple declares that fascism is "the hope"

Stalin, Kemal Pasha, Hitler?"

That any particular brand of autocracy is, or could be "the hope of the vorld" is doubtful. What stits the Italians would not

either would not suit the United We must all work out our problems

separately and hope for the best. EARNEST ANTI-NUDISTS of Chicago demand legislation to keep camps for nudists out of Illinois. They Iraft individuals, three or more in num-

ings of two only, perhaps a concession (Continued on Twelfth Page)

### GIANT ZEPPELIN **HEADS HOMEWARD**

Dr. Eckener Circles Ship Over Washington as It Leaves U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. - (AP) - Germany's Graf Zeppelin, globe-trotter of the air, was well out to sea tonight a uniform price of \$37.75 a gross ton with America behind her and her at the mills "bear unmistakable evisilver nose headed toward Seville, dence of prior consultation and col-Spain, the only port of call on her return trip to Friedrichshafen.

Weather bureau officials at Wash- interests. ington, where Dr. Hugo Eckener circled his ship in a farewell salute this afternoon, predicted favorable weather for the giant zeppelin and her 24 passengers. The Graf's route lies far south of the only storm on the At-

At Akron, America's zeppelin center, the Graf was walked out of the a. m. (E. S. T.).

Her departure was a tribute to man's progress in transportation. Although the passengers were about to cross the same ocean which proved a graveyard to many pioneers of trans. Atlantic flying, the take-off caused far less excitement than the sailing of an ocean liner from her pier.

Her passengers include a grandmother, Mrs. Peter Holland, of Chicago. Youngest of Dr. Eckener's wards is 15-year-old Nancy Page Carveth of Niagara Falls, who is accompanied

### 'Square Deal' Liquor Regulation Is Favored

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 28.-(P)-Organization to foster legislation afficials of the Louisiana Municipal as-

sociation. The meeting resulted in the mayors passing a motion endorsing the purposes of the municipal association and thorough statewide organization.

Speakers at the meeting stressed the importance of having representalegislation benefiting cities and towns, of Shreves,

# NRA ACTS TO PUT

Recovery Chiefs Issue Series of Interpreta-

### JOHNSON TRADES AUTO

Less Than Cost Beginning Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Amid to get all he can of it. Some wise the flurry over Henry Ford's status plan must be back of it, as the clergy- under NRA, the recovery agency went man always tells a bereaved family, on today towards its mass mobilization of industry by proposing a way The French stock exchange is wor- for all trades to agree upon benish-

wandering away and fears the franc tion Monday morning the retail code, may not stay on the gold basis, with- its biggest single one, NRA issued a series of interpretations, reduced to simplest terms so that every store-MRS. MARIE DELROSSO had twins keeper might get the requirements of

tion. The other she abandoned in a terday's crackling statements that the church. One twin died, as soon as it Dearborn magnate would be prose-reached the hospital. The other is cuted promptly if he failed to comply suffering from lack of food. The with the automobile code, Hugh S. mother MAY be punished, although Johnson had nothing to say on the

It is bad enough to let a mother his promised trade-in of the Lincoln watch her twins starving for a while limousine furnished him by the govwithout punishing her for abandoning ernment for a car of similar quality. them, in the hope that somebody else The next development was to be on motor truck contract letting for the

The next NRA problem, the captive which owns these mines, to his office

The code proposals to govern competition made at NRA today were for It has certainly worked wonders in six basic principles worked out by a Italy. But the world will ask "after joint committee of the recovery unit Mussolini, what?" and "what after and the department of commerce following a survey of the 1,000 proffered codes; of resolutions adopted by trade

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### suit China. And what might suit TO REVEAL BOOKS

Create Jobs for Idle Rail Workers

more," would exempt nudist gatherindustry to lower its rail prices to matter between him and me." \$35 a ton or open its books on costs, The statement of Mr. Williams, in the administration moved today to part. follows:

protect a segment of its recovery properam, the creation of jobs for idle gram, the creation of jobs for idle senator from Louisiana, commenting the administration moved today to part. follows: railway workers

> Eastman said in his demand that article appeared in the Item referring and stating that I sat on his back steps trying to get into his organization. pack of lies. As for being Sullivan's man Friday, I have never been, nor

explaining that the outcome would affect a primary point in the work-

Democratic caucus, which I knew nothing of, Instead of me at any time by the carriers was advanced as a huge dock and took the air at 8:55 method of increasing activity in the so-called capital industries and calling back to the job thousands of maintenance employes laid off by the is his reason for discussing me as railroads, as well as helping the steel business.

Just what it cost to produce a ton

of rails appeared an unanswerable question in governmental sources. Some estimates were as low as \$20. One steel expert declining to permit use of his name, said that if some costs such as capital investment and the like were not taken into con

### A. F. Shreves Killed

A man believed to be A. F. Shreves Organization to foster legislation affecting municipalities, particularly a Monroe, was fatally injured Sat-'square deal" on liquor regulation, urday night at Shreveport when was stressed at a meeting of fourth struck by a laundry truck, accorddistrict mayors here today with ofaccident occurred as the man was

Elmo Rowe, driver of the truck which struck the man, was taken to pledging support to a program of Shreveport police headquarters for questioning, but it was stated that no charges had been placed against him. The victim of the accident did not tion at meetings of the legislature to regain consciousness and the only clue see that the municipalities get a "fair to his identity was an identification share" of liquor revenues and other card bearing the name and address loans and grants and 35 were out- sins. The legislature has been slip-

### Three Problems Are Facing HOLY LAND BOILS RETAIL CODE INTO Roosevelt and Litvinoff in AS ARAB NATIVES QUICK OPERATION Conferences at Washington OBJECT TO JEWS Joseph McKee Against Using

SUES FOR MILLION

Charging that her health was

wrecked while filming a picture in Africa, Edwina Booth filed a \$1,-

000,000 damage suit in New York

against the producers of the film.

THREATENS HUEY

lished a 'Pack of Lies'

About Him

claimed publication continues.

This, as many other utterances by this

individual, is nothing more than a

"He forgets that on several differ-

ent occasions he sent for me and

asked my advice on his gubernatorial

candidates. He also in some way or

another had me placed in the regular

sitting on his back steps, it was he

who sent for me and asked me to

break with Sullivan, I presume this

Sullivan's man Friday in the articles

"This same individual showed his

venom when I failed to break with

ey, now the mayor of this city, in-

roduce an act in the legislature re-

ducing the salaries of my men 12 1-2

per cent instead of 10 per cent, simply

because I would not do his bidding.

Sullivan by having T. Semmes Walms-

which he has published.

(Associated Press Photo).

**ORLEANS SHERIFF** 

Matters to Be Discussed Include Red Propaganda in America

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Three difficult problems, at least, will confront President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff of the Soviet union when they meet here next month to discuss the terms of Russian recognition.

They are not considered insurto them in his recent letter to Litvinoff as "serious . . . but not in-The problems are:

1. Communist propaganda in the 2. Claims of each against the other.

3. Methods of stimulating trade. The question of propaganda, it is expected, can be disposed of during the talks here. On the other two problems, Mr. Roosevelt and Litvinff probably will seek only a method of settlement, letting the details be worked out later.

Administration leaders appear to have no fear that a Russian embassy and consulates in the United States would be used as propaganda centers The days when the American public could be frightened by a "red scare'

The recent investigation of the fish committee showed that there were only 12,000 dues-paying members of the communist party in America, It estimated the communists had between 50,000 and 60,000 sympathizers in the United States. The report said the communist movement had made no progress in the A. F. of L., the army and navy, the schools, or among the negroes.

Yet, to be on the safe side and for obvious political reasons, the administration probably will seek some assurance about communist propaganda Williams Says Long Pub-The Soviet union, its officials say is ready to sign an agreement tha each nation will abstain from interference with the domestic affairs of the other. Similar agreements have seen signed between the Soviet union and other nations.

The problem of debts and claims George E. Williams, criminal sheriff is more complicated. United States of Orleans parish, today issued a claims against Russia are briefly, statement here charging United States these: (1) A. U. S. treasury loan ad-Senator Huey P. Long, the political vanced to the Kerensky provisional leader, with publishing a "pack of government in 1917, principal, \$187,lies" about him and threatening to 000,000, interest \$135,000,000; (2) the make it a "personal matter" if such debt of the Russian imperial gov-"I have nothing in common with \$85,000,000: and (3) claims of Ameri- clash last night, striking milk farmers said: this individual—" said the statement can citizens for property confiscated of central Wisconsin today said they by Russia, about \$400,000,000. total about \$807,000,000.

"capitalistic governments"—its prede-cessors—at least two responsible Strikers crowded a Dane co on and charging discrepancies in my On its side, however, Russia has capitol dome. intimated it will have claims to put Frank McCorison, 31, Madison sales-

the same article appeared in its last

Mob Reported to Have Stormed Jail and Re- NRA on Campaign Literature leased Prisoners

### Royal Air Force Planes

Go to Palestine as Preparedness Move

Holy Land was in a ferment today as Mr. Roosevelt referred a result of Arab agitation against an increase in Jewish immigration and unrest spread rapidly not only through Palestine but to Transjordania, and even to Syria.

> was killed and 35 injured after violent rioting.

A mob was reported to have stormreleased prisoners. The tense situation was made worse by the declara- Roosevelt. tion of a general strike by Arabs. Troops were held in readiness and Royal Air Force planes left Cairo, train from Warsaw.

Egypt, for Palestine, where they can e employed if necessary, Sections of Haifa today resembled said, a war zone. A mob of infuriated something, but that's impossible at men, screaming invective against the present. British administration, attacked both the railway station and the police sta-

In both instances police fired on the rioters and wounded a number. No actual disturbances occurred in Jerusalem but authorities made arrests as a precaution against out-

Sullen, embittered crowds watched funeral processions in Jaffa for those not know. killed in demonstrations yesterday. In strategic points throughout Palesine British troops and police were obilized, ready for further outbreaks

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### **MILK FARMERS TO CONTINUE STRIKE**

One Man Is Killed in Picket Line Clash; Murder Is Charged

These would keen up the strike. The milkmen entered the strike called by the Although Russia originally repudi- National Farmers Holiday association ated all obligations contracted by a week ago. Little activity was re-

Strikers crowded a Dane county spokesmen, former Foreign Minister courtroom to hear the arraignment of Chicherin and Litvinoff have indi- two brothers apprehended after the cated their willingness to negotiate shooting of Gundar Felland, 60, at a a settlement of the American claims. crossroads within sight of the state

forward for property destroyed by man who convoyed a truck through American troops in Russia at a time the picket lines, was charged with when the two nations were not at first degree murder. It was charged that after the truck and McCorison's The third problem is the financing automobile passed through the line of trade. The Reconstruction Finance the machines returned and that the corporation now is considering a plan salesman stepped from the car and

### No Hope for Relief From Administration Long and Allen, Fearful

of Results, Hedge on Special Session

This is another of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28.-There is ery little hope for any kind of tax relief from the state administration. The idea that Senator Huey P. Long will instruct Governor O. K. Allen to convene a special session of the legislature is fading fast. Pledges to the contrary notwithstanding, the senator is said to be getting ready

are chortling with glee over the latest developments in the special session homa, \$911,037; Alabama, \$414,095; Kan-sas, \$194,874; Tennessee, \$120,388; South favor of the tax program which he espoused at Donaldsonville, Franklinton and Shreveport. The pre-announced tour of the parishes; they paving, sewers, hospitals and a power predict, will be cancelled and the senator will find some reason satis-Today's non-federal allocations bring factory to himself to abandon the

The writer of these articles has clude an outright grant by the pub- maintained from the beginning that lic works administration covering 30 the senator and governor are as Long and Allen have a bare majorterials. Of today's allotments, 17 were would be of two venemous moccaping away from the administration

### True Tabloid Tales

NO. 1.

John L. Wells, Baton Bouge contractor, financed drainage work at the Louisiana State university, for which he was to have received cash. In September, 1932, the university offered him serip for his claim. On the advice of his attorney, who informed him the institution was without legal authority to issue serip. Wells declined to accept it. He was later tendered and accepted a promissory note, tunning for one year and bearing 6 percent interest. The note became due in September, 1933, but was not paid. When the obligation was nearly se in September, 1933, but was not paid.

When the obligation was nearly a month overdue, Wells rang up the auditing department of the university and requested payment. He was told there was no money. Wells reports that he insisted on payment and was then advised that if he would remit the interest, an effort might be made to pay the note. The contractor indignantly rejected this proposition and made a peremptory demand for payment within three days on pain of suit.

"And it wan't be nut in the hands "And it won't be put in the hand

of an administration lawyer, either," Wells says he told the university auditor, "Mr. \_\_\_\_ (strong anti-admin-istrationist) will get the claim for col tection."

The following morning the note was paid. It amounted, principal and in-

so fast that it is now claimed that per cent of the cost of labor and ma- afraid of a special session as they ity in the senate and no majority at

### MANY SLAIN; WOUNDED LITVINOFF SEES POSSIBILITY OF **OUICK RELATIONS**

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28. – (A) – The Russian Envoy Breaks Pledge Not to Talk Before Reaching U.S.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.- (P) -Russoeven to Syria. American relations can be reestab-In two new clashes in Haifa be- lished within a half-hour, so far as tween police and Arabs one person Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, is concerned.

Deluged with requests of American correspondents to receive them, ed a prison in Nablus, Palestine, 30 Litvinoff broke his self-imposed miles north of Jerusalem, tonight and pledge not to talk en route to Washington for discussions with President

> He met them at the Soviet embassy a few hours after his arrival here by Shaking hands all around and beam-

ing his accustomed smile, Litvinoff "I know you expect me to say

"Naturally, I am tremendously pleased at the cordial manner in which the American press of all shades greets the impending conference with Mr. Roosevelt and I hope this good will continues."

He parried every attempt to elicit the secret of when he will depart from Berlin or what ship he will take for the United States, saying he did

about my movements," he went on a "I'l tell you why I don't say what ship I am taking. That would nat-

taking passage on the same boat. "Their mission naturally would be to get me to talk, but as I can't say small nature. It is to be removed ex. ing NRA endorsement. anything I want to spare my journalistic friends the disappointment of incurring expense for nothing."

be on the same boat. I can not help garage of the Twin City Motor com- mislead the people by implying that it, but I don't want to be the party to lead him into certain disappoint-To a barrage of questions as to the

problems to be discussed with President Roosevelt and the effect of MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.-(A)-One recognition upon Russia's economic ernment to American private banks, of their number killed in a picket line relations to other nations, Litvinoff

(Continued on Second Page) SHREVEPORT GIRL ROBBED BY NEGRO

Black Jumps Upon Running Board of Car Near West Monroe

While traveling from Shreveport to Golster, Miss., where her father was location. When it is again placed on reported to be seriously ill, Miss a lot, the brick work forming the Catherine Randall of Shreveport was veneer, is carefully replaced. held up Saturday by a negro and robbed, about 12 miles west of West to the police and sheriff's depart- street at once. ments. Miss Randall told officers that she had trouble with the motor of the 2900 block of South Grand street her car and that when it slowed down are to be removed from the bank of Troyat's stunts which make him an the negro jumped onto her car and the river to other locations. These acrobatic champion, but he gave what Although the negro did not display

of the seat at her side and she picked it up, handed it to the negro and told him to take her money but not to hurt her. The negro took the purse, jumped off the car and disappeared Miss Randall told officers that she and assisting officers as much as possible in an investigation, she con-

chief of Monroe police, and Sheriff Milton Coverdale. The young woman described the negro as being about six feet six or seven inches tall, 20 to 25 years old and having light brown skin.

### Major Clark Kittrell Succeeds T. B. Larkin

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 28.--(/P)--

Mont., where he will be district engition of a large dam.

### **ROGERS** HAS HIS SAY

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson Warns

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 28. -(Special)-Papers every day in big headlines tell what gold sells for. Just as well tell what radium sells for. Who has any of either? Nevada has a great law. When they vote on a bond issue, or any money to be spent, they have two ballots. One is for property owners, and one is for non-property owners, and to pass, it has to be a majority of both. Nevada will take your wife away from you without representation, but they won't let anybody who pay no taxes take your property away

Triel Rogers **WORK ON LEVEES** 

IS GOING AHEAD Several Homes Have Been Removed to Make

Way for Dykes

Rapid work has been done the past "But there was no intention on my week both in the work of levee con- part to connect the NRA with a politi-"There's much apparent mystery struction on the north and south sides cal faction." of the city as well as in the removal gle residence garage at the rear of a matter of argument he could be urally lead to you or your colleagues 1400 South Grand street is well under justified for the action. However, he

> actly 20 feet nearer the residence to: Laguardia had protested to Johnmake room for the dike in the rear son and Louis H. Howe, secretary to on the river bank.

> Blackman residence at 2000 South "convalescent party." old site, the dirt being used for levee objected "against the use of the naconstruction and being brought from tional recovery symbols for outright

are completed. A number of houses located too near the new levees in the south side are to be removed or already have been LINDBERGHS SEE

On Riverside drive, the large brick stucco house of A, C. Pitts is being removed at once, as is the Hardy residence at 226 Riverside drive. Contractors are experiencing no dif-

ficulty in the removal of brick ve- Colonel Goes Up in Acroneer houses, as the brick work is first carefully removed and the frame structure is then taken in an ordinary house-moving process to its new location. When it is again placed on No less than seven houses of good

size and many of them attractive homes, are to be removed from Hawes blay, showing his skill and studying blay, showing his skill and studying Monroe, according to reports made homes, are to be removed from Hawce A half-dozen or more residences in

demanded that she hand over her will include Riverside hotel and a other pilots called a "superb exhibinearby grocery store. On the north side of the city, rapid work is also being made in the clear- of Paris at close range after surpris-

### Gas Rate Cases Are

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 28.-(A)was an employe of the Western Union Assignment of the Ruston, Farmerville Telegraph company at Shreveport and and Choudrant gas rate cases for hearthat she was hurrying to Gloster to ing and rendition of decision by the the bedside of her father. She said Louisiana public service commission Place de l'Opera, Finally she walked she left Shreveport about 1:30 p.m. at a Baton Rouge session November 27 and was held up about two hours and 28 was announced today by Com- cafes. later. After reporting the matter here mission Chairman Harvey G. Fields. The announcement followed close of buy. She smiled with pride and ten-

tinued on to Gloster. The investigation was made by L. V. Tarver, heard. Citizens of the three north Lauisiana, show window on Rue de Rivoli where towns are seeking downward revision, it always is displayed, of rates charged by the Peoples Gas company of Ruston.

### Weather Bureau Issues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-(AP)-The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning: "Advisory, Major T. B. Larkin has been relieved nine thirty p. m.: Tropical disturbance of duties as district engineer in of small diameter attended by dancharge of the Vicksburg river district gerous gales and possibly winds of and is succeeded by Major Clark Kit- hurricane force near center central trell, according to a telegram receiv- tonight about sixty miles of eastern ed here today.

Major Larkin goes to Fort Peck, certain but probably slowly northward or northeastward. Caution adall in the house. The specter of imand will be in charge of the construction of eastern Cuba and west of night and today his cold was said

Mayoral Candidate Disclaims Responsibility for Posters

LAGUARDIA COMPLAINS

Secretary of Hoey committee Accepts Blame for Pamphlets

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (A)-A warnng against use of the NRA blue eagle on campaign literature was received by Joseph V. McKee, independent ayoral candidate, from Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator,

Acting quickly on the complaint of Fiorello H. Laguardia, fusion nominee, General Johnson telegraphed Mc-Kee that "the use of NRA insignia or letters on a political poster in such manner as to tend to identify it with a particular political faction is un-authorized." McKee, "recovery party" candidate,

who has asserted that "a vote for Mc-Kee is a vote for President Roosevelt," nmediately disclaimed responsibility for the literature, distributed from the headquarters of James J. Hoey, his running mate for president of the borough of Manhattan Richard C. Murphy, secretary to the

Hoey campaign committee, accepted esponsibility for the poster. "I authorized the printing of those McKee-Hoey pamphlets," he said.

Murphy pointed out that Hoey, friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. The work of moving the C. E. Sla- had signed an NRA pledge and that as way. This is a structure comprised of said the pamphlets had not been massive masonry and is a task of no printed with any intention of imply-

the president, that distribution of the "Of course, if some one happens to At the rear of the large automobile pamphlets was a "patent attempt to pany, 1700 South Grand street, a large the NRA is linked with the recovery brick building at the rear is being party." Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany

In the 1900 block of South Grand hall candidate, came into the con-street one building has already been troversy with the suggestion that the removed. Some weeks ago, the S. C. McKee party accept the designation of Grand street was removed to a site. In his protest, wired to Col. Louis across the street, and a high bank M. Howe, the president's secretary,

Bernstein park where artificial lakes political purposes and the patent at-are to be formed after excavations tempt to mislead the people by imply-(Continued on Second Page)

# SIGHTS OF PARIS

batic Plane; His Wife Window Shops

PARIS, Oct. 28.-(A)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh pursued their hobbies here today. The colonel went up in Michael de

The colonel did not try all of De Meanwhile, his wife saw the streets

aviation technique, while Mrs. Lind-

bergh went window shopping.

was greatly frightened. Her purse, ing of rights-of-way and preparation ing bystanders in her hotel with an containing \$13, was lying on the back to move residences where required. easy, rapid flow of excellent French in a lobby conversation with an engincer who called to see the colonel. Then alone she wandered out for Assigned for Hearing an hour and a half.
She went up the little Rue Boissy

d'Anglas, along Rue du Faubourg St. Honore to Rue Royale, down to tiglione and across the place Vendome to the Rue Pai towards the along the boulevards with their many Mrs. Lindbergh looked but did not

a two-day commission session during derness when she saw a large bronze which miscellaneous minor cases were medal of Lindbergh the mint struck after the colonel's flight. It was in a

She played no favorites at any of the stores, looking at jewels, hats, antiques and tapestries, stopping at every other window, but never en-

Tropical Storm Warning The colonel also inspected the air The colonel also inspected the air coublay with the deepest interest. He was taken to the experimental laboratory of the air ministry, where new devices and every new type of plane was tested. He discussed features of these exhibits with the

engineers and the test pilots.

SUNNINGDALE, Eng., Oct. 28.—(R)

The Prince of Wales, who has not been in the best of health at his to be pursuing a normal course.

tions of Agreement

both girls, but no money. She left the compact straight without delay.
one twin in a New York subway sta-

Without announcement he effected

have had the arrival postponed for a House. President Roosevelt has summoned leaders of the steel industry. TODAY ITALY celebrates, with Monday for an accounting on his de-Mussolini, the eleventh anniversary of mand made three weeks ago that the march on Rome which established they work out immediately an agreefascism as the government of Italy, ment with the employes of the coal

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garded as disorderly." "Three or WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(P)-In a than that if he refers to me in the brusque ultimatum to America's steel newspapers again in any other than

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lusion and absence of competition." and left the next move up to the steel Officials who were instrumental in bringing about conferences with steel will I ever be. spokesmen that led to the bidding. "He forgets kept a close watch on developments,

spreading campaign. Federal financing of rail purchases

### In Shreveport Mishap

crossing from the railroad station to

### sideration, "a very small profit" could State Receives Another be shown at \$35 a ton. Relief Grant From U. S. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Re-

issue.

California, \$2,362,294; Louisiana, \$1,625,000; Wisconsin, \$1,563,274; Okla-Dakota, \$80,000; District of Columbia, \$253,061 Other allotments were for roads,

the week's total to 75.

Allotments of loans and grants in-

lief grants totaling \$7,524,023 were to take to the tall timber on the tax made today by federal authority as relief issue. relief issue. Inner administration circles, which

paid. It amounted, principal and in-terest, to \$950.

"That interest-remitting suggestion was unique," Mr. Wells said, "In fact, it was a triffe Shylocky."

There are said to be many holders of university sorip. One of them is reported to be a Baion Rouge mer-chant who furnished a university build-ing and accepted this sort of promise to pay to the extent of \$30,000.

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### 'Square Deal' Liquor

thorough statewide organization.

Speakers at the meeting stressed charges had been placed against him. the importance of having representaThe victim of the accident did not lic works administration covering 30 the senator and governor are as Long and Allen have a bare majortion at meetings of the legislature to regain consciousness and the only clue per cent of the cost of labor and masee that the municipalities get a "fair to his identity was an identification terials. Of today's allotments, 17 were would be of two venemous moccalegislation benefiting cities and towns, of Shreves.

Recovery Chiefs Issue Series of Interpretations of Agreement

### JOHNSON TRADES AUTO

Less Than Cost Beginning Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(A)-Amid to get all he can of it. Some wise the flurry over Henry Ford's status plan must be back of it, as the clergy- under NRA, the recovery agency went man always tells a bereaved family, on today towards its mass mobilization of industry by proposing a way The French stock exchange is wor- for all trades to agree upon banish-

mous French accumulations of gold is Simultaneously, to get into operawandering away and fears the franc tion Monday morning the retail code, may not stay on the gold basis, with- its biggest single one, NRA issued a series of interpretations, reduced to simplest terms so that every store-

one twin in a New York subway sta- The Ford case subsided after yestion. The other she abandoned in a terday's crackling statements that the church. One twin died, as soon as it Dearborn magnate would be prosereached the hospital. The other is cuted promptly if he failed to comply suffering from lack of food. The with the automobile code. Hugh S. mother MAY be punished, although Johnson had nothing to say on the

Without announcement he effected It is bad enough to let a mother his promised trade-in of the Lincoln watch her twins starving for a while limousine furnished him by the govwithout punishing her for abandoning ernment for a car of similar quality. them, in the hope that somebody else The next development was to be on motor truck contract letting for the

The next NRA problem, the captive law. The Rosso twins would gladly mine situation, was at the White have had the arrival postponed for a House. President Roosevelt has summoned leaders of the steel industry, which owns these mines, to his office TODAY ITALY celebrates, with Monday for an accounting on his de-Mussolini, the eleventh anniversary of mand made three weeks ago that the march on Rome which established they work out immediately an agreefascism as the government of Italy. ment with the employes of the coal

The code proposals to govern competition made at NRA today were for It has certainly worked wonders in six basic principles worked out by a Italy. But the world will ask "after joint committee of the recovery unit and the department of commerce following a survey of the 1,000 proffered codes; of resolutions adopted by trade

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# TO REVEAL BOOKS

Create Jobs for Idle Rail Workers

more," would exempt nudist gather- brusque ultimatum to America's steel ings of two only, perhaps a concession industry to lower its rail prices to matter between him and me." the administration moved today to part. follows: protect a segment of its recovery pro-

> federal railroad coordinator, the steel that article he referred to me as Sulcompanies were notified that no governmental loans would be made the carriers to buy rails without full examination of their heretofore closed ledgers unless quotations were reduced.

Eastman said in his demand that and left the next move up to the steel

Officials who were instrumental in kept a close watch on developments The Graf's route lies far explaining that the outcome would south of the only storm on the At-

At Akron, America's zeppelin center, the Graf was walked out of the Federal financing of rail purchases huge dock and took the air at 8:55 method of increasing activity in the ing back to the job thousands of man's progress in transportation. Al- maintenance employes laid off by the

Just what it cost to produce a ton Atlantic flying, the take-off caused question in governmental sources. far less excitement than the sailing Some estimates were as low as \$20. One steel expert declining to permit use of his name, said that if some costs such as capital investment and return, depreciation on the plants and the like were not taken into conbe shown at \$35 a ton.

### A. F. Shreves Killed In Shreveport Mishap

crossing from the railroad station to

questioning, but it was stated that no

share" of liquor revenues and other card bearing the name and address loans and grants and 35 were out- sins. The legislature has been slip-

### NRA ACTS TO PUT Three Problems Are Facing HOLY LAND BOILS RETAIL CODE INTO Roosevelt and Litvinoff in AS ARAB NATIVES QUICK OPERATION Conferences at Washington

Matters to Be Discussed Include Red Propaganda

> in America (Copyright, 1933, by United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Three difficult problems, at least, will con- Royal Air Force Planes front President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff of the Soviet union when they meet here next month to discuss the terms of Russian recognition.

vinoff as "serious . . , but not in-

The problems are: 1. Communist propaganda in the United States. 2. Claims of

against the other. 3. Methods of stimulating trade. The question of propaganda, it is expected, can be disposed of during talks here. On the other two problems, Mr. Roosevelt and Litvinoff probably will seek only a method of settlement, letting the details be

worked out later. Administration leaders appear to have no fear that a Russian embassy and consulates in the United States would be used as propaganda centers. The days when the American public could be frightened by a "red scare"

are gone. The recent investigation of the fish committee showed that there were only 12,000 dues-paying members of communist party in America. It estimated the communists had between 50,000 and 60,000 sympathizers in the United States. The report said the communist movement had made no progress in the A. F. of L., the army and navy, the schools, or among the negroes.

obvious political reasons, the adminstration probably will seek some assurance about communist propaganda. The Soviet union, its officials say, is ready to sign an agreement that each nation will abstain from interference with the domestic affairs of the other. Similar agreements have been signed between the Soviet union NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- (AP)- and other nations,

George E. Williams, criminal sheriff | The problem of debts and claims of Orleans parish, today issued a claims against Russia are, briefly, statement here charging United States these: (1) A. U. S. treasury loan ad-Senator Huey P. Long, the political vanced to the Kerensky provisional leader, with publishing a "pack of government in 1917, principal, \$187,lies" about him and threatening to 000,000, interest \$135,000,000; (2) the debt of the Russian imperial of Williams, "nothing more to say by Russia, about \$400,000,000. These would keep up the strike. The milk-

"capitalistic governments"—its prede- ported from other strike centers. \$35 a ton or open its books on costs, The statement of Mr. Williams, in cessors—at least two responsible Strikers crowded a Dane county spokesmen, former Foreign Minister courtroom to hear the arraignment of Chicherin and Litvinoff have indi- two brothers apprehended after the peared, written by Huey P. Long, cated their willingness to negotiate shooting of Gundar Felland, 60, at a a settlement of the American claims. crossroads within sight of the state On its side, however, Russia has capitol dome.

for advance credits for Russian pur-

# OBJECT TO JEWS Joseph McKee Against Using

Mob Reported to Have Stormed Jail and Re- NRA on Campaign Literature leased Prisoners

### MANY SLAIN, WOUNDED LITVINOFF SEES

Go to Palestine as Preparedness Move

They are not considered insur- Holy Land was in a ferment today as mountable. Mr. Roosevelt referred a result of Arab agitation against an to them in his recent letter to Lit- increase in Jewish immigration and unrest spread rapidly not only through Palestine but to Transjordania, and

even to Syria. was killed and 35 injured after vio- missar, is concerned.

ed a prison in Nablus, Palestine, 30 Litvinoff broke his self-imposed miles north of Jerusalem, tonight and pledge not to talk en route to Washreleased prisoners. The tense situation was made worse by the declara- Roosevelt. tion of a general strike by Arabs.

Royal Air Force planes left Cairo, train from Warsaw. Egypt, for Palestine, where they can Shaking hands all around and beam-

a war zone. A mob of infuriated something, but that's impossible at men, screaming invective against the present. British administration, attacked both

In both instances police fired on the rioters and wounded a number. No actual disturbances occurred in Jerusalem but authorities made arrests as a precaution against out-

Sullen, embittered crowds watched funeral processions in Jaffa for those killed in demonstrations yesterday. In strategic points throughout Palestine British troops and police were mobilized, ready for further outbreaks

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### **MILK FARMERS TO CONTINUE STRIKE**

of Orleans parish, today issued a is more complicated. United States One Man Is Killed in Picket Line Clash;

ernment to American private banks, of their number killed in a picket line "I have nothing in common with \$85,000,000; and (3) claims of Ameri-clash last night, striking milk farmers this individual-" said the statement can citizens for property confiscated of central Wisconsin today said they men entered the strike called by the Although Russia originally repudi- National Farmers Holiday association in a truthful way, it will be a personal ated all obligations contracted by a week ago. Little activity was re-

intimated it will have claims to put Frank McCorison, 31, Madison salesforward for property destroyed by man who convoyed a truck through American troops in Russia at a time the picket lines, was charged with when the two nations were not at first degree murder. It was charged The third problem is the financing automobile passed through the line the same article appeared in its last of trade. The Reconstruction Finance the machines returned and that the corporation now is considering a plan salesman stepped from the car and

### No Hope for Relief From Administration

of Results, Hedge on Special Session

This is another of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand now the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

very little hope for any kind of tax relief from the state administration. The idea that Senator Huey P. Long will instruct Governor O. K. Allen to convene a special session of the Relief Grant From U. S. legislature is fading fast. Pledges to the contrary notwithstanding, the WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Re- senator is said to be getting ready lief grants totaling \$7,524,023 were to take to the tall timber on the tax

California, \$2,362,294; Louisiana, are chortling with glee over the latest linton and Shreveport. The pre-an-Other allotments were for roads, nounced tour of the parishes, they paving, sewers, hospitals and a power predict, will be cancelled and the senator will find some reason satis-

ping away from the administration

NO. 1. John L. Wells, Baton Rouge contrac-John L. Wells, Baton Rouge contractor, financed drainage work at the Louisiana State university, for which he was to have received cash. In September, 1932, the university offered him serip for his claim. On the advice of his attorney, who informed him the institution was without legal authority to issue scrip, Wells declined to accept it. He was later tendered and accepted a promissory note, running for one year and bearing 6 per cent interest. The note became due in September, 1933, but was not paid. When the obligation was nearly a

When the obligation was nearly a month overdue, Wells rang up the auditing department of the university and requested payment. He was told there was no money. Wells reports that he insisted on payment and was then advised that if he would remit the interest, an effort might be made to pay the note. The contractor indignantly rejected this proposition and made a peremptory demand for paymade a peremptory demand for pay-ment within three days on pain of

The following morning the note was paid. It amounted, principal and interest, to \$950.

"That interest-remitting suggestion was unique." Mr. Wells said. "In fact, it was a trifle Shylocky."

There are said to be many holders of university serin. One of them is

of university scrip. One of them is reported to be a Baton Rouge merchant who furnished a university building and accepted this sort of promise to pay to the extent of \$30,000.

all in the house. The specter of im-

### ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28. - (AP) - The Russian Envoy Breaks Pledge Not to Talk Before Reaching U.S.

**QUICK RELATIONS** 

POSSIBILITY OF

BERLIN. Oct. 28.- (A) -Russo-American relations can be reestab-In two new clashes in Haifa be- lished within a half-hour, so far as tween police and Arabs one person Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign com-

Deluged with requests of Ameri-A mob was reported to have storm- can correspondents to receive them, ington for discussions with President

He met them at the Soviet embassy Troops were held in readiness and a few hours after his arrival here by

ing his accustomed smile, Litvinoff Sections of Haifa today resembled said, "I know you expect me to say

"Naturally, I am tremendously the railway station and the police stawhich the American press of all shades greets the impending conference with Mr. Roosevelt and I hope this good will continues.' He parried every attempt to elicit

the secret of when he will depart from Berlin or what ship he will take for the United States, saying he did not know

"I'l tell you why I don't say what The work of moving the C. E. Sla- had signed an NRA pledge and that as ship I am taking. That would nat- gle residence garage at the rear of a matter of argument he could be taking passage on the same boat.

stic friends the disappointment of in- make room for the dike in the rear son and Louis H. Howe, secretary to urring expense for nothing."

To a barrage of questions as to the In the 1900 block of South Grand hall candidate, came into the con-

"As far as I am concerned, every-

Litvinoff denied reports that the

(Continued on Second Page) SHREVEPORT GIRL

# ROBBED BY NEGRO

Black Jumps Upon Running Board of Car Near West Monroe

While traveling from Shreveport to Golster, Miss., where her father was reported to be seriously ill, Miss a lot, the brick work forming the Catherine Randall of Shreveport was veneer, is carefully replaced. held up Saturday by a negro and robbed, about 12 miles west of West size and many of them attractive Troyat's acrobatic plane at Villacou-Monroe, according to reports made homes, are to be removed from Hawes to the police and sheriff's depart-ments. Miss Randall told officers that she had trouble with the motor of the 2900 block of South Grand street her car and that when it slowed down are to be removed from the bank of Troyat's stunts which make him an the negro jumped onto her car and the river to other locations. These acrobatic champion, but he gave what demanded that she hand over her will include Riverside hotel and a other pilots called a "superb exhibi-

was greatly frightened. Her purse, containing \$13, was lying on the back to move residences where required. of the seat at her side and she picked it up, handed it to the negro and told him to take her money but not to hurt her. The negro took the purse jumped off the car and disappeared.

gation was made by L. V. Tarver, heard. Milton Coverdale.

negro as being about six feet six or seven inches tall, 20 to 25 years old and having light brown skin.

### Major Clark Kittrell Succeeds T. B. Larkin

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 28.-(A)-

neer of the new district being opened vised Jamaica waters and waters country home here, passed a good and will be in charge of the construc- south of eastern Cuba and west of night and today his cold was said tion of a large dam.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson Warns

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 28. -(Special)-Papers every day in big headlines tell what gold sells for. Just as well tell what radium sells for. Who has any of either? Nevada has a great law. When they vote on a bond issue, or any money to be spent, they have two ballots. One is for property owners, and one is for non-property owners, and to pass, it has to be a majority of both. Nevada will take your wife away from you without representation, but they won't let anybody who pay no

taxes take your property away

Will Rogers **WORK ON LEVEES** 

Several Homes Have Been Removed to Make Way for Dykes

IS GOING AHEAD

Rapid work has been done the past week both in the work of levee con- part to connect the NRA with a politi-"There's much apparent mystery struction on the north and south sides cal faction." about my movements," he went on a of the city as well as in the removal of houses to provide rights-of-way.

urally lead to you or your colleagues 1400 South Grand street is well under justified for the action. However, he way. This is a structure comprised of said the pamphlets had not been "Their mission naturally would be massive masonry and is a task of no printed with any intention of implyto get me to talk, but as I can't say small nature. It is to be removed ex- ing NRA endorsement. mything I want to spare my journal- actly 20 feet nearer the residence to Laguardia had protested to John-

on the river bank. on the same boat, I can not help garage of the Twin City Motor com- mislead the people by implying that it, but I don't want to be the party pany, 1700 South Grand street, a large the NRA is linked with the recovery to lead him into certain disappoint- brick building at the rear is being part

problems to be discussed with Presi- street one building has already been troversy with the suggestion that the dent Roosevelt and the effect of removed. Some weeks ago, the S. C. McKee party accept the designation of MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—(P)—One recognition upon Russia's economic Blackman residence at 2000 South "convalescent party."

In his protest, win Grand street was removed to a site In his protest, wired to Col. Louis across the street, and a high bank M. Howe, the president's secretary, of dirt is now arising rapidly on the and to General Johnson, Laguardia thing could be settled in a half- old site, the dirt being used for levee objected "against the use of the naconstruction and being brought from tional recovery symbols for outright Bernstein park where artificial lakes political purposes and the patent atare to be formed after excavations tempt to mislead the people by imply-

are completed. A number of houses located too near the new levees in the south side are to be removed or already have been taken to new sites.

On Riverside drive, the large brick stucco house of A. C. Pitts is being removed at once, as is the Hardy residence at 226 Riverside drive.

Contractors are experiencing no difneer houses, as the brick work is first carefully removed and the frame structure is then taken in an ordinary house-moving process to its new No less than seven houses of good

nearby grocery store. a pistol, the young woman said she work is also being made in the clear- of Paris at close range after surpris-

### Gas Rate Cases Are Assigned for Hearing an hour and a half.

Miss Randall told officers that she BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 28.-(A)was an employe of the Western Union | Assignment of the Ruston, Farmerville Telegraph company at Shreveport and and Choudrant gas rate cases for hearthat she was hurrying to Gloster to ing and rendition of decision by the the bedside of her father. She said Louisiana public service commission Place de l'Opera. Finally she walked she left Shreveport about 1:30 p.m. at a Baton Rouge session November 27 along the boulevards with their many and was held up about two hours and 28 was announced today by Com- cafes. later. After reporting the matter here mission Chairman Harvey G. Fields. and assisting officers as much as pos- The announcement followed close of buy. She smiled with pride and ten-

thief of Monroe police, and Sheriff | Citizens of the three north Louisiana, show window on Rue de Rivoli where towns are seeking downward revision it always is displayed. The young woman described the of rates charged by the Peoples Gas company of Ruston.

### Weather Bureau Issues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(AP)-The weather bureau tonight issued the oratory of the air ministry, where following storm warning: "Advisory, new devices and every new type of Major T. B. Larkin has been relieved nine thirty p. m.: Tropical disturbance plane was tested. He discussed many of duties as district engineer in of small diameter attended by dancharge of the Vicksburg river district gerous gales and possibly winds of and is succeeded by Major Clark Kit- hurricane force near center central trell, according to a telegram receiv- tonight about sixty miles of eastern Jamaica. Direction of movement un-Major Larkin goes to Fort Peck, certain but probably slowly north-Mont, where he will be district engi- ward or northeastward. Caution ad- been in the best of health at his

Mayoral Candidate Disclaims Responsibility for Posters

### LAGUARDIA COMPLAINS

Secretary of Hoey committee Accepts Blame for Pamphlets

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-A warning against use of the NRA blue eagle on campaign literature was received by Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoral candidate, from Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator,

Acting quickly on the complaint of Fiorello H. Laguardia, fusion nominee, General Johnson telegraphed Mc-Kee that "the use of NRA insignia or letters on a political poster in such manner as to tend to identify it with a particular political faction is unauthorized.' McKee, "recovery party" candidate,

who has asserted that "a vote for Mc-Kee is a vote for President Roosevelt," mmediately disclaimed responsibility for the literature, distributed from the headquarters of James J. Hoey, his running mate for president of the borough of Manhattan.

Richard C. Murphy, secretary to the Hoey campaign committee, accepted responsibility for the poster.

"I authorized the printing of those McKee-Hoey pamphlets," he said. "But there was no intention on my Murphy pointed out that Hoey, a friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith,

the president, that distribution of the "Of course, if some one happens to At the rear of the large automobile pamphlets was a "patent attempt to

### LINDBERGHS SEE SIGHTS OF PARIS

ficulty in the removal of brick ve- Colonel Goes Up in Acrobatic Plane; His Wife Window Shops

PARIS, Oct. 28.-(P)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh pursued their hobbies here today.

The colonel went up in Michael de blay, showing his skill and studying aviation technique, while Mrs. Lindbergh went window shopping. The colonel did not try all of De

On the north side of the city, rapid Meanwhile, his wife saw the streets ing of rights-of-way and preparation ing bystanders in her hotel with an easy, rapid flow of excellent French in a lobby conversation with an engineer who called to see the colonel.

Then alone she wandered out for She went up the little Rue Boissy d'Anglas, along Rue du Faubourg St. Honore to Rue Royale, down to Rue de Rivoli and then up Rue Casdome to the Rue Pai towards the

sible in an investigation, she con- a two-day commission session during derness when she saw a large bronze tinued on to Gloster. The investi- which miscellaneous minor cases were medal of Lindbergh the mint struck after the colonel's flight. It was in a

She played no favorites at any of the stores, looking at jewels, hats, antiques and tapestries, stopping at every other window, but never en-

Tropical Storm Warning The colonel also inspected the air field and aviation factories at Villa-The colonel also inspected the air coublay with the deepest interest. He was taken to the experimental labfeatures of these exhibits with the engineers and the test pilots.

> WALES IS BETTER SUNNINGDALE, Eng., Oct. 28 .- (A) -The Prince of Wales, who has not

to be pursuing a normal course.

# TODAY

with his poor depressed paper dollars Articles Can't Be Sold at

would be able to feed them.

Stalin, Kemal Pasha, Hitler?" That any particular brand of autoc-

We must all work out our problems

EARNEST ANTI-NUDISTS of Chi- Administration Moves to garded as disorderly." "Three or

return trip to Friedrichshafen. Weather bureau officials at Wash- interests. cled his ship in a farewell salute this bringing about conferences with steel afternoon, predicted favorable weather spokesmen that led to the bidding, for the giant zeppelin and her 24 pas-

a. m. (E. S. T.). Her departure was a tribute to

of an ocean liner from her pier. Her passengers include a grand-

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 28.-(A)-Organization to foster legislation affecting municipalities, particularly a

A man believed to be A. F. Sarch of
footnotes a man believed to be A. F. Sarch of
Monroe, was fatally injured Sat-

passing a motion endorsing the purposes of the municipal association and pledging support to a program of Shreveport police headquarters for the week's total to 75.

Regulation Is Favored

"square deal" on liquor regulation, urday night at Shreveport when was stressed at a meeting of fourth struck by a laundry truck, accorddistrict mayors here today with of ing to information received here. The Dakota, \$80,000; District of Columbia, espoused at Donaldsonville. Frankficials of the Louisiana Municipal as- accident occurred as the man was \$253,061. The meeting resulted in the mayors a hotel.

# SUES FOR MILLION



Charging that her health was Africa, Edwina Booth filed a \$1,-000,000 damage suit in New York against the producers of the film. (Associated Press Photo).

THREATENS HUEY Williams Says Long Published a 'Pack of Lies'

About Him

**ORLEANS SHERIFF** 

claimed publication continues.

than that if he refers to me in the total about \$807,000,000. newspapers again in any other than

"On August 4, 1933, an article apsenator from Louisiana, commenting on and charging discrepancies in my Through Joseph B. Eastman, the office in reference to ballot boxes. In livan's (John P. Sullivan, New Orleans politician) man Friday. In an article published in a sheet, known as | war.

the American Progress, pretty much "On Tuesday, October 24, 1933, an article appeared in the Item referring to me as Sullivan's man, setting forth and stating that I sat on his back steps trying to get into his organization. This, as many other utterances by this

individual, is nothing more than a

pack of lies. As for being Sullivan's man Friday, I have never been, nor will I ever be "He forgets that on several different occasions he sent for me and asked my advice on his gubernatorial candidates. He also in some way or another had me placed in the regular Democratic caucus, which I knew nothing of. Instead of me at any time sitting on his back steps, it was he who sent for me and asked me to break with Sullivan. I presume this is his reason for discussing me as

Sullivan's man Friday in the articles

venom when I failed to break with

Sullivan by having T. Semmes Walms-

ley, now the mayor of this city, in-

troduce an act in the legislature re-

"This same individual showed his

which he has published.

### ducing the salaries of my men 12 1-2 per cent instead of 10 per cent, simply because I would not do his bidding." State Receives Another

made today by federal authority as relief issue. \$1,625,000; Wisconsin, \$1,563,274; Okla- developments in the special session homa, \$911,037; Alabama, \$414,095; Kan- Long has made his last speech in sas, \$194,874; Tennessee, \$120,388; South favor of the tax program which he

Allotments of Ioans and grants in- The writer of these articles has clude an outright grant by the pub- maintained from the beginning that so fast that it is now claimed that

# Murder Is Charged

that after the truck and McCorison's

Long and Allen, Fearful

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28.-There is Inner administration circles, which

Today's non-federal allocations bring factory to himself to abandon the session idea.

### True Tabloid Tales

When the obligation was nearly a

"And it won't be put in the hands of an administration lawyer, either," Wells says he told the university au-ditor, "Mr. — (strong anti-admin-istrationist) will get the claim for col-

note to the "bride-to-be" telling her there was a "treasure" hidden some-

where close around and giving di-

rections on how to find it. Then the

"treasure hunt" started with the bride

in the lead until at last it was found

and it was a "treasure" indeed with

many beautiful and useful things for

her, which made her radiantly happy.

admired a "floral contest" was en-

three-tier wedding cake with a bride

H. P. Du Boe, Leon Harbin, Misses Ruby Bass, Adele Nelson, Anise Per-

ry, Rosa B. Rusk, Elsie Sitton and

istration is linked with the recovery

The fusion party's anger grew out of

campaign posters bearing two NRA

The letters initialed these slogans:

'Now is the time for all good citi-

zens to stand by the president,"

"Roosevelt, Lehman, McKee and the

The posters were produced by John

look," who is Laguardia's publicity

adviser. Tichenor said he obtained

them at headquarters of McKee and

of Ferdinand Pecora, candidate for

O'Dunne that Lee had given it to

Tehama county, California, turkey

farmers are using trained dogs to herd

SUPER

MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

TOASTER &

GRILL

■ TOASTS Sandwiches

■ BAKES Pancakes

■ GRILLS Steaks

FRIES Bacon & Eggs

Regular Price \$1.49

their flocks.

'save the city of New York'."

blue eagles and the letters "NRA" in

JOHNSON WARNS

Floral Weatherall.

as the lucky prize.

### JURIST REFUSES **BODY'S TRANSFER**

Eawyer Attempts to Get Corpse to Use in Demonstration

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.-(A)-Judge Eugene O'Dunne today refused to permit the transfer of Eucl Lee's body to New York and gave the Baltimore city sheriff orders to shoot to kill in case of interference with burial of the negro.

Lee was hanged Thursday for murder of an Eastern Shore farmer. His attorney, Bernard Ades, since has made a determined fight to secure the body to take to New York where a demonstration was planned.

Calling the attention of the sher-Iff to "the recent exhibition of the failure of the state constabulary" in the Princess Anne lynching, Judge O'Dunne reminded him that he could summon the entire citizenship of the community as a "posse comitatus" in case of need and that "side arms are made to shoot with, and not intended as mere official ornament and deco-

"Three or more persons engaged in common in resistance of the law, to the public disturbance, constitute a Judge O'Dunne told the sheriff, and added that "in the suppression of a riot, if justified in shooting to preserve authority and suppress disorder, you are also justified in shooting to kill."

Judge O'Dunne issued an order restraining Ades from "interfering in any way" with the body of Euel Lee. Ades had claimed the body of Lee

on the grounds that Lee had willed it him. State authorities contended that only kinsmen of an executed person had the right to claim the body. Ades secured a temporary order yesterday restraining the state from burying the negro.

the hearing before Judge O'Dunne today, a second paper signed by Eu ! Lee directing that the Rev. E. C. Powers, one of the penitentiary chaplains, take care of the body was



R. H. (Knocky) Terrell, now with the Pelican Paint & Paper Co.

I wish to announce that I have joined forces with the Pelican Paint and Paper Company as salesman, where I will be pleased to meet my many friends and all others interested and show them through the largest and most complete stock of wall paper and paints in the city, or phone 591 and I will be glad to call on you and furnish estimates without obliga-

### NEW DESIGNS IN WINTER FROCKS



The rustle of taffetas will be heard this winter in such lovely creations as the sapphire blue evening frock shown at left. It is untrimmed save for the pleatings on the shoulder frills. At right is a light wool dress with the letters in the letters in the shoulder frills. wide and graduated shoulder pleats which are scalloped and faced with cripe crape to match the jabot. (Associated Press Photos)

### City Briefs

of the opening of the Fresh Air Cab company, located at 200 Hall street. also do a general taxicab business.

the supreme court examining commit\_ will conduct the services, which will spectacle made of his end." tee for admission to the bar of the continue through next Sunday. state of Louisiana, announces that the committee will hold its next ex- dwell especially on the theme, "Evanamination on Monday, Tuesday and gelism, the World's Need," in harmony Wednesday, February 26, 27, 28 at with the Presbyterian program of ac

he date fixed for the examination.

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Lawyer Attempts to Get Corpse to Use in Demonstration

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 .- (A) -Judge Eugene O'Dunne today refused to permit the transfer of Euel Lee's body to New York and gave the Baltimore city sheriff orders to shoot to kill in case of interference with burial of the negro.

Lee was hanged Thursday for murder of an Eastern Shore farmer. His attorney, Bernard Ades, since has made a determined fight to secure the body to take to New York where a demonstration was planned.

Cailing the attention of the sheriff to "the recent exhibition of the failure of the state constabulary" in the Princess Anne lynching, Judge O'Dunne reminded him that he could summon the entire citizenship of the community as a "posse comitatus" in case of need and that "side arms are made to shoot with, and not intended es mere official ornament and deco-

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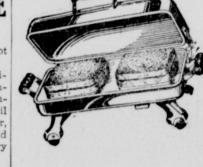
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## **FLOWER AWARDS**

Best Collection of Dahlias Is Presented by Mrs. J. F. Keller

Awards made at the flower show held Thursday on the Virginia roof

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cause irritation, burning and frequent de-Why don't you make these der laxative, from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of getting up Dick's only reply was a look of fore- nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts on the bladder similar ing some money." Eve persisted. He to castor oil on the bowels. If you are merely looked at her again and this bothered with backache, or leg pains arisime Eve felt rather uncomfortable. ing from bladder disorders, you are bound Dick finished making the trellises to feel better after this cleansing and you that week and set them up. They Pharmacy & Collens & Thompson, Monroe



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I. L. Causey; third, Mrs. B. Beasley; third, Mrs. J. E. Godfrey; fourth, Mrs. fourth, Mrs. S. B. Hatch.

Best specimens of Radiance roses: First, Mrs. B. Beasley; second, Mrs. W. fourth, Mrs. T. L. Causey.

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Class I-Dahlia, best collection; Largest collection of roses; First, First, Mrs. J. F. Keller; second, Mrs. D. A. R., Morehouse chapter; second,

Class V-Annuals and perennials: Dahlia, best specimen, red dahlia: C. Oliver; third, Mrs. R. A. Reynolds; First, Mrs. M. C. Mize; second, Mrs. fourth, H. W. Engstrom. Marigolds:

Class V-Best mixed variety of an-

burn; fourth, Mrs. Albert Horuff.

Class II - Chrysanthemum, best Class VI-Wild flowers: First, Mrs. specimens: First prize, Mrs. Fred E. Richards; second, D. M. Stevenson; Hanna; second, Mrs. F. A. Reynolds; third, T. C. Roland; fourth, F. T.

Fred Hanna; second Mrs. J. C. Sadler. Chrysanthemums, best collection of Most unusual plant (any variety): pom poms: First, Mrs. F. T. Smith. First, Mrs. B. Beasley; second, Mrs.

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### Playing Against God

"The dice of God are always loaded," wrote Emerson, the philosopher.

What an arresting paradox-the Almighty Creator of the universe, likened to a gambler who uses loaded dice! From the day that man became God-conscious he has striven ceaselessly to cheat the divine plan, blind to the truth that the physical and moral laws over-arching him are inexorable as the forces that determine the orbits of a billion suns.

No man is so foolish as to sow tares with hope of garnering wheat; yet many men wilfully sow lies, discord, corruption, self-duped into believing that by some sort of black magic they can outwit God and man and continue to harvest good-will and fellowship.

For the protection of society the moral law imperiously declares, "Thou shalt not!" But man, recalcitrant, disdainfully spurns restraint, rating moral precepts and precedents fit merely for fools and weaklings. Time speeds: the wheel of destiny comes full-circle, and the once indolent scoff-law discovers fatefully that He who ordained the moral law cannot be cheated.

In the realm of practical affairs honor prescribes codes that would mete justice to all; but myriads, alleging that honor is no part of the workaday scheme, capitalize H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank in New York. fraud and credulity, for a season stride the world like a the loneliness of a felon's cell or the despair ending in suicide, that justice always plays with loaded dice.

Measure and proportion are nature's eternal safeguards. Can we court triviality in thought, hold high of industrial labor be reduced. carnival with the indecencies, and expect declining years, like a glorious sunset, to be invested with majesty?

Finally, as certitude of what lies beyond the grave is unattainable, against which of the two "players" will the dice of God be loaded-him who with the abandon of an outcast lays as a gift on the altar of life vile thoughts and equally vile deeds, or him who "trusts the larger hope." hence lives as if life must have divine meaning?

### INFLATED CURRENCIES

Nations faced with long-term debts of large proportions behave differently, depending upon their notions of financial ethics and considerations of expediency.

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Bishop Cannon failed to vote in Virginia's repeal election. So that's how

No matter how low the dollar may drop in value, we'll always think highly of it.

The next thing we might expect from Hitler is a way to keep people

### So They Say

I hate biographies and will write no more of them. Biography writing has become an industry.—Emil Ludwig, biographer and historian.

The fact that you are now lacking in material work does not prevent you from doing spiritual work-Pope Piux XI.

The German has a passion for his hierarchy and his uniforms.-Hermann W. Goering, German aviation minister. Think of something new. The public has seen my legs.-Marlene Dietrich,

to persistent photographers. Prohibition has ruined more people in this country than any other item.-

Oscar of the Waldorf.

I'm not a prince, I'm just one of the people.—Maurice Chevalier.

### How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

I live in a Kansas town, with Missouri, where saloons have been set up, just across a river bridge. I lately visited one of these saloons, as a mat-ter of curiosity. More women than men were present. The place was as orderly and clean as a Sunday school picnic serving only lemonade . . . Let me record that never before have I seen men and women I knew to be respectable mingling freely in an open saloon. It is another of the new things now so common in the United

It has long been said a stingy man is always prosperous; that he never lets his money get away from him, etc. . . . I know a man who has been famous for stinginess forty years; my best stingy-man story is about him But I personally know the depression got him; he hasn't a penny left.

With the mischief they accomplish (and it is a lot) the newspapers are often good to people. They have been universally kind to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, which actually doesn't amount to much: compared with the old Columbian exposition, it is a sad thing. At expositions heretofore much was made of architecture by the best men. At Chicago, in 1933, there is no architecture; only the work of the Greenwich Village radicals, "Modern Art" has received its final blow at the Chicago fair; the work of the best of the older and more conservative men will hereafter be more respected (as I hope to God it will be in everything else). The Chicago fair is largely collection of all the street carnival companies of the country. At expositions heretofore much was made of the noble art of music. At Chicago there is a procession of children's bands and orchestras. All are familiar with the man who buys a radio, and lets it run all day, with the he has one. They do that at Chicago by means of amplificrs everywhere on the fair grounds; wherever a visiter ears constantly. Admission to the attractions is usually twenty-five cents although in the art gallery this has been advanced to fifty cents. If the newspapers would let themselves go as in usual reporting, there would be complaint of almost everything; but Chicago financed the show withgeneral collection, so the newspapers are kind. And it is worth a trip to and polite for once in their lives Most surprising of all, prices are low ness, crowds enormous. The visitor I am quoting says he stopped at a hotel with three thousand rooms. One evening while in the lobby, he saw long lines of visitors waiting for ment. All the rooms of the enormous hotel were full, he said, and no more could be had that night. He further loutlying hotels quoting further says he had a good time at the fair, Chicago itself is so interesting, particularly when its cit-

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I have been unable to decide on the best man I have ever known. Sometimes I think he is a noted publisher. intimately. . . At other times I think he may be a colored man who works about my yard. Again I consider an eminent physician I have long known; at other times I consider a carrier who delivers my mail, and a grocer who sells me supplies.

There is much to be said for this quietness so highly recommended. If man talks a great deal in trying to fool me, I can usually make a good what's the matter with us). guess as to what he is really up to. (Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

with anybody, or anything, except the politicians, who so persistently insult lecency and common sense, and demand that I cheer them.

I am able to get along fairly well

Americans were once a great peo-ple. Are we through? Cannot we do something to get back? But we can't do it with relief for the old shiftlessness that ruined us . . . Must we go to the devil to meet the prediction of some trifling man who has written a book, or made a speech?

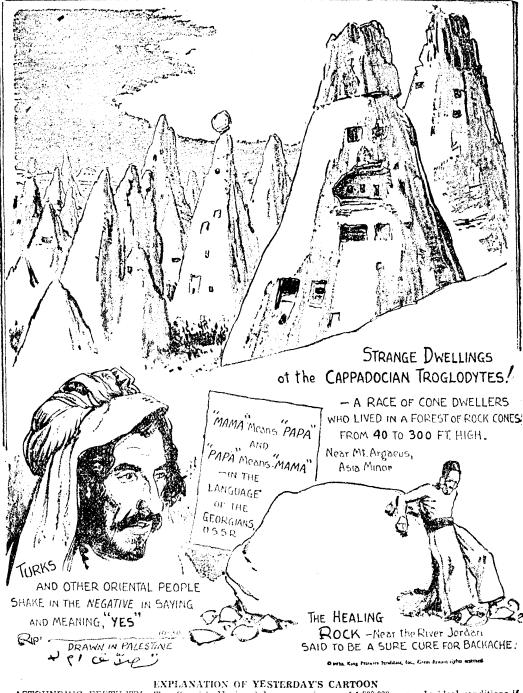
As far back as I can remember everybody has been longing to see everybody punished . . . Well, for once we have all had our way; I know of no one who is escaping punishment

The man not selfish is insane; puts his hand in the fire, whereas sane people know burning is the worst pain there is, and handle fire with caution. Lately a man committed a terrible crime in a school house. The neighbors saturated the school house with coal oil, tied the criminal on the roof, and burned it. . . The man was clearly insane, and unable to understand the simple law of crime and punishment, cause and effect.

"I can't see that he is very smart," those of us in the audience say of those on the platform. . . . (So far as

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



ASTOUNDING FERTILITY.-The Spanish Mackerel lays a maximum of 1,800,000 eggs. In ideal conditions if all but Chicago financed the show with-out government help, or taking up a fish, of an average weight of 10 pounds each. Their total weight would equal 52 sextillion, 488 quintillion tons. The weight of the earth is 6 sextillion, 592 quintillion tons, so that the fifth generation of the Spanish Mackerel would

exceed the weight of the earth more than soven times.

TUESDAY-THE EVIL SPIRIT OF THE CZARS.

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4:30—5:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to e
6:30—6:30—American Schools—to est
6:00—7:00—Mus. Comedy Revue—es
6:30—7:30—To Be Announced
6:45—7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00—8:00—Durante & Etting—to e
8:00—9:00—Merry Go 'Round—tiso e
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11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
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Cent. East.

5:00—6:00—Songs My Mother Sang—
east: Around the Console—Dixie

5:35—6:35—"Smiling Ed" McConnell

5:35—6:45—Happy Minstrel — wabo
wear: Syncopated Sermons—chain

6:00—7:00—Sponsored Program—

6:30—7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—also e
6:36—7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic: Pianos—bixin: Between the Bookends—west: Brigode Orch,—midw.

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Lights of

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est industries, and one of the most

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here are those done on special order

from select clubs and prominent folk,

and may cost 15 cents apiece instead

of 15 cents a package.

that goes, none of us are. That's

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better or more expensive blend. Fact

their cigarets. James P. Warburg has a horse's head. Vincent Astor, who smokes Brook Clubs, donated enough of them for Byrd's expedition over the North Pole in 1926. But he didn't feel like supplying them for the antarctic trips.

### The Weman's Touch

Most of the club business that the brothers Georgopulo haven't got is being taken care of by a woman with the unusual name of Miss Raenar Fox. So far as she knows, Miss Fox is the only woman manufacturer of cigarets in the country. Her father and her grandfather were tobacco merchants, and she went into a big tobacco concern to learn the business when she was still in her 'teens. That was 24 years ago. She got to wondering whether there would be a market for custom-built cigarets, made up some samples and soon had her own shop and factory.

Her customers have included some of the DuPonts and several of the Vanderbilts, Clarence Mackay, and E. K. Bedell, for whose cigarets the paper alone costs \$40 a thousand. The Bedell coat of arms is embossed on each one . . . Some of the very wealthiest people pay only \$30 a thousand (3 cents each) for their cigarets, but others buy monogrammed ones with 22-carat gold tips and pay up to \$150 per thousand . . . Miss Fox now sells about eight million cigarets a yearand personally attends to the making of many of those for her fussiest cus-

Puff-and Pouf!

Then there is a man named A. L. Marino who makes cigarets both fancy and tricky. Jokers who want special jobs done in cigarets that explode, flare or fizzle go to him. Marino, like Miss Fox and the Georgopulo gentlemen, used to specialize in custom blends, but one day he fixed up some cigarets that couldn't be lit, even with a blow-torch, and sent them to friends. These won so many laughs with the Broadway crowd that other kinds were demanded.

Ordinary explosive smokes are really too simple to construct; a more worthy example of the art is a miniature Roman candle that shoots out a bewildering shower of harmless sparks. His real masterpiece, though, was wrought for a big party given by One such firm is Georgopulo and a famous playboy in pre-depression company, started 30 years ago when days. A dezen chorus girls were inone of the three brothers blended vited, and at a high point in the some imported tobaccos and sent the evening each one was given a cigaret mixture around for some wealthy which, after a few puffs, popped out

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COLLAPSES AT GAME

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### Playing Against God

"The dice of God are always loaded," wrote Emerson, the philosopher.

What an arresting paradox—the Almighty Creator of the universe, likened to a gambler who uses loaded dice! From the day that man became God-conscious he has striven ceaselessly to cheat the divine plan, blind to the truth that the physical and moral laws over-arching him are inexorable as the forces that determine the orbits of a

No man is so foolish as to sow tares with hope of garnering wheat; yet many men wilfully sow lies, discord, corruption, self-duped into believing that by some sort of black magic they can outwit God and man and continue to harvest good-will and fellowship.

For the protection of society the moral law imperiously declares, "Thou shalt not!" But man, recalcitrant, disdainfully spurns restraint, rating moral precepts and precedents fit merely for fools and weaklings. Time speeds: the wheel of destiny comes full-circle, and the once indolent scoff-law discovers fatefully that He who ordained the moral law cannot be cheated.

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Blind man in Oklahoma City is running for congress. He should be defeated. Too many blind ones there already.

Virginia went dry. No matter how low the dollar may drop in value, we'll always think ple. Are we through? Cannot we

The next thing we might expect from Hitler is a way to keep people we go to the devil to meet the pre-

### So They Say

I hate biographies and will write no more of them. Biography writing of no one who is escaping punishment has become an industry.-Emil Ludwig, biographer and historian.

The fact that you are now lacking in material work does not prevent you his hand in the fire, whereas sane from doing spiritual work-Pope Piux XI.

The German has a passion for his hierarchy and his uniforms.-Hermann caution. Lately a man committed a Goering, German aviation minister.

Think of something new. The public has seen my legs.-Marlene Dietrich, to persistent photographers.

Prohibition has ruined more people in this country than any other item.— punishment, cause and effect.

### How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

I live in a Kansas town, with Missouri, where saloons have been set up, just across a river bridge. I lately visited one of these saloons, as a matter of curiosity. More women than men were present. The place was as orderly and clean as a Sunday school picnic serving only lemonade . . . Let me record that never before have I seen men and women I knew to be respectable mingling freely in an open saloon. It is another of the new things now so common in the United

It has long been said a stingy man is always prosperous; that he never lets his money get away from him, etc. . . . I know a man who has been famous for stinginess forty years; my best stingy-man story is about him. But I personally know the depression got him; he hasn't a penny left.

With the mischief they accomplish (and it is a lot) the newspapers are often good to people. They have been universally kind to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, which actually doesn't amount to much; compared with the old Columbian exposition, it is a sad thing. At expositions heretofore much was made of architecture by the best men. At Chicago, in 1933, there is no architecture; only the work of the Greenwich Village radicals, "Modern Art" has received its final blow at the Chicago fair; the work of the best of the older and more conservative men will hereafter be more respected (as I hope to God it will be in everything else). The Chicago fair is largely collection of all the street carnival companies of the country. At expositions heretofore much was made of the noble art of music. At Chicago there is a procession of children's bands and orchestras. All are familiar with the man who buys a radio, and lets it run all day, with the They do that at Chicago, by means of amplifiers everywhere on the fair grounds; wherever a visitor tractions is usually twenty-five cents, although in the art gallery this has been advanced to fifty cents. If the newspapers would let themselves go, in usual reporting, there would of almost everything: cago financed the show without government help, or taking up a Mr. Wiggin retired some little time ago on a pension of \$100,000 a year. I am quoting says he stopped at a evening while in the lobby, he saw Mr. Wiggin drew down \$218,000 in 1930, and in 1931 his pay was boosted rooms; certainly two hundred. Wherehotel were full, he said, and no more could be had that night. He further outlying hotels . . . The visitor I am quoting further says he had a good time at the fair, Chicago itself is so

> One would think, from the number good Americans.

the new, the unknown, but, in considering them during a long life, have

I have been unable to decide on the best man I have ever known. Sometimes I think he is a noted publisher . At other times I intimately. think he may be a colored man who works about my yard, Again I consider an eminent physician I have long known; at other times I consider a carrier who delivers my mail, and a grocer who sells me supplies.

There is much to be said for this quietness so highly recommended. If fool me, I can usually make a good what's the matter with us). guess as to what he is really up to. (Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

with anybody, or anything, except the politicians, who so persistently insult decency and common sense, and de-Bishop Cannon failed to vote in Virginia's repeal election. So that's how mand that I cheer them.

> shiftlessness that ruined us . . . Must diction of some trifling man who has written a book, or made a speech?

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ASTOUNDING FERTILITY.-The Spanish Mackerel lays a maximum of 1,800,000 eggs. In ideal conditions if all these eggs continued to hatch for five generations, the last would produce ten septillion, 497 sextillion, 600 quintillion fish, of an average weight of 10 pounds each. Their total weight would equal 52 sextillion, 488 quintillion tons. The weight of the earth is 6 sextillion, 592 quintillion tons, so that the fifth generation of the Spanish Mackerel would exceed the weight of the earth more than seven tin TUESDAY-THE EVIL SPIRIT OF THE CZARS.

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### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speciof them for Byrd's expedition over
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NBC-WEAF NETWORK NORTHWEST & CANADIAN -

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Drama of Dreams—basic
4:15— F:15—World's Fair Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
6:30— 6:30—American Schools—to est
6:00— 7:00—Mus. Comedy Revue—es
6:30— 7:30—To Be Announced
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00— 8:00—Durante & Etting—to c
8:00—9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30—9:30—Familiar Music—c to est
9:00—10:00—Jack Benny Show—to est
9:30—10:30—Col. L. M. Howe—also c
9:45—10:45—Human Mobilization—to c
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—At Seth Parker's—c to c
11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae

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a man talks a great deal in trying to that goes, none of us are. That's

I am able to get along fairly well

Americans were once a great peodo something to get back? But we can't do it with relief for the old

As far back as I can remember everybody has been longing to see everybody punished . . . Well, for once we have all had our way; I know

people know burning is the worst pain there is, and handle fire with terrible crime in a school house. The neighbors saturated the school house with coal oil, tied the criminal on the roof, and burned it. . . The man was clearly insane, and unable to understand the simple law of crime and

"I can't see that he is very smart," ose of us in the audience say of those on the platform. . . . (So far as

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

6:30—6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell 5:45—6:45—Happy Minstrel — wabo weau: Syncopated Sermons—chain 6:00—7:00—Sponsored Program— east: Brigode Orchestra—Dixle 6:30—7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—also 6 6:45—7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; Pi-6:45—7:45—Rin Tin Tin—Dasic; Fis-anos—Dixie; Between the Book-ends—west; Brigode Orch,—midw. 7:00—8:00—F. Rich Entertains—to c 8:00—9:00—The Sunday Revue—to c 9:00—10:00—Angelo Patri, Dramas— also coast; The Kibitzers—Dixie

also coast; The Kibitzers—Dixie 9:15—10:15—Meistersingers — Dixie 9:30-10:30-Quiet Harmonies-also e

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

4:00—5:00—The Friendly Hour—to c 4:30—5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c 5:00—6:00—Richard Himber Ensem. 5:30—6:30—Fur Trappers—wiz only 5:45—6:45—Thrills of Engineering 445—Thrills of Engineering

00—7:00—V. Lopez Orchestra—to c

30—7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c

00—8:00—Egon Petri, Plano Recital

00—9:00—Return of Will Rogers

30—9:30—Walter Winchell—basic

45—9:45—Noveliers Quartet—basic

00—10:00—Green Bros. Novelty Or.

15—10:15—Phil Duey, Baritone Solos

45—10:45—Human Mobilization—to c

15—11:15—Roxanne Wallace, Sonos Cent. East. 10:15—11:15—Roxanne Wallace, Songs 10:30—11:30—Dick Messner Orchestra 1:30— 5:30—Crumit-Sanderson—basic 11:30—12:30—Carlos Molina Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Carlos Molina Orchestra

Lights of

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

COSE BOSS MIGHTY PEEVISH WEN HE SICK EN AILIN' BUT HE KIN RAISE DE ROOF WEN HE HEALTHY \_\_ \_ 1 NEAH BOUT DREADS TO SEE HIM GIT WELL!



### New York By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.-The manufacture of cigarets is one of New York's smartest industries, and one of the most exclusive too. For the cigarets made here are those done on special order ature Roman candle that shoots out from select clubs and prominent folk, and may cost 15 cents apiece instead sparks. His real masterpiece, though, of 15 cents a package.

New Yorkers to try. Pretty soon the a \$100 bill. New York Yacht club asked the Among Marino's customers for spe-Georgopulo boys to make all its cig- cial blends is an automobile dealer arets, and ever since then they have whose cigarets bear a tiny picture of had all the orders they want to his car, and a woman who handle. The Brook and Racquet clubs, ply to match the color of each of her richest and sportiest of the socialite evening gowns. Another woman a groups, and the Knickerbocker and wealthy widow, ordered a silhouette several others now have their names of her late husband stamped on her on Georgopulo cigarets. The brothers cigarets. But she soon married again, are frequently amused by heated ar- and Marino lost a customer. guments, usually accompanied by big bets, as to which club cigaret is of a better or more expensive blend. Fact NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.-(P)-

have flags in four colors stamped on arrival at the Grace hospital.

their cigarets. James P. Warburg has a horse's head. Vincent Astor, who smokes Brook Clubs, donated enough the North Pole in 1926. But he didn't 5:00— 6:00—Songs My Mother Sang— feel like supplying them for the an-

### The Woman's Touch

Most of the club business that the brothers Georgopulo haven't got is being taken care of by a woman with the unusual name of Miss Raenar Fox. only woman manufacturer of cigarets in the country. Her father and her grandfather were tobacco merchants, and she went into a big tobacco concern to learn the business when she was still in her 'teens. That was 24 years ago. She got to wondering whether there would be a market for custom-built cigarets, made up some samples, and soon had her own shop

Her customers have included some of the DuPonts and several of the Vanderbilts, Clarence Mackay, and E. K. Bedell, for whose cigarets the paper alone costs \$40 a thousand. The Bedell coat of arms is embossed on each one . . . Some of the very wealthiest people pay only \$30 a thousand (3 cents each) for their cigarets, but others buy monogrammed ones with 22-carat gold tips and pay up to \$150 per thousand . . . Miss Fox now sells about eight million cigarets a year and personally attends to the making of many of those for her fussiest cus-

Puff-and Pouf!

Then there is a man named A, L. Marino who makes cigarets both fancy and tricky. Jokers who want special jobs done in cigarets that explode, flare or fizzle go to him, Marino, like Miss Fox and the Georgopulo gentlemen, used to specialize in custom blends, but one day he fixed up some cigarets that couldn't be lit, even with a blow-torch, and sent them to friends. These won so many laughs with the Broadway crowd that other kinds were demanded

Ordinary explosive smokes are really too simple to construct; a more worthy example of the art is a minisparks. His real masterpiece, though, was wrought for a big party given by One such firm is Georgopulo and a famous playboy in pre-depression company, started 30 years ago when days. A dozen chorus girls were in-one of the three brothers blended vited, and at a high point in the some imported tobaccos and sent the evening each one was given a cigaret mixture around for some wealthy which, after a few puffs, popped out

is that the same blend is used for all Henry Schmidt, 35. chief clerk in the commissary department of the United Among their prominent customers, States Military academy, suffered modest gold monograms are most heart attack at the Yale-Army game popular, but some of the yachtsmen today and was pronounced dead upon

## W. T. GREEN DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Afternoon at 2:30 O'Clock

W. T. Green, 73, of 207 Cypress street, West Monroe, died at his residence at 2 p. m. Saturday. He was this city where he had resided for many years. The funeral will be held at the First Methodist church in West Monroe at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon. Mr. Green was for years a member of this church. The services are to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, assisted by Rev. E. E. meant, that very few understood any-Huntsberry, pastor of the First Bapthing. In the midst of all the welter Hasley cemetery.

Mr. Green was born in Troy, Ala. and when 17 years of age, he moved to Hawkins, Texas, where he remained until he removed to West Monroe. He was married to Mrs. Lillie Herbert

Surviving are his widow and step-Smith, both of West Monroe; Mrs. C. K. Powell and Mrs. Modia Browning, of Leesville, La.; three brothers, J. L. Green, of Tyler. Texas, Fletcher and Barnie Green, of Hawkins, Texas, Active pallbearers will be Sam H. A. McDonald, Monk

D. Green, R. H. Heacock, T. A. Reagan, B. F. Belt, Ford Hines, Tom Brown, J. A. Daniels, Fred Mitchell, F. Jones, W. S. Heard, and Mack

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# Cooperation Is the Key to

The following address on "The weeks preceding the actual drawing Rotary club at its meeting last Thurslished here in full because of the widespread interest in the discussion of an important topic:

provisions, we may perhaps be ex- not continue to claim that they are cused if at first we are not sure just what was and what was not to be and talk, with almost no one knowing clearly what he or anyone else rist church. Interment will be in of rumors and reports and surmises but dimly.

"Now, however, the excitement attending the construction and adjudging of codes is settling down into and from this union seven children something more resembling restraint, were born. judicially appraise some of the things son, Calvin McConnell, four daughters, Mrs. J. G. Cobb, Mrs. Irene call it, of the summer's combat. In this appraisal, we should be premade by reason of misconception.

"Perhaps the most vital thing to those of us who have not received to refrain from taking profiteering any immediate financial benefits, and we compose a considerable group, is Golson, T. C. Drew, H. L. Hudson and the matter of prices. Prices have risen in many instances, we perceive; and with the principle of raising D. Cason, R. M. Browning, E. O. prices to care for increased costs, we ness men, controlling large institu-Smith, F. U. Collie, Dick Wheelis, A. have no quarrel. What most of us tions, go so far as to state frankly do resent intensely is the raising of that this policy 'will put the little prices from the level of 1912 to that fellow out of business."

of 1929, and that is what, in many "We do not believe the

of prices, where it has been done unconscionably, has been done largely by 50 to 200 per cent.

"We do not want to believe that mangu, was in its prime, it flung back through misconception of the aims mud, stones and scalding water to a and provisions of the NRA. There the majority of business men har-

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IN WEST MONROE NRA Success, Says Rotarian

NRA" was given before the Monroe up of any code, and so many hasty agreements made between members day by Richard Downes, and is pub- of various lines of business in local areas, that mistakes were bound to occur; and the price-raising clauses in some of these agreements must "In the past feverish months that be listed among these mistakes. We saw the conception and birth of the are willing to concede that; but the one of the best known residents of National Recovery administration, businesses that included those clauses this city where he had resided for with its complex codes and tabus and must be willing to admit it also, and

> obeying the NRA. "As a matter of fact, the increasing permitted under the various agree- of prices to the extent practiced by ments. There was so much confusion many lines of business is in direct and talk, with almost no one know-violation of the declared purpose of the NRA, whether written in the president's blanket code or spoken by NRA officials. General Johnson, indeed, has repeatedly warned busionly two or three propositions looked ness against attempts at profiteering steady enough to be seen, and these under the code: and paragraph 9 of the blanket code specifically provides

> Not to increase the price on any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the agricultural adjustment act, since pared to correct some errors we have July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and

advantage of the consuming public. "Yet certain industries having raised their prices to peak levels, stubbornly refuse to recognize their erroneous position; and some busi-

"We do not believe this, for we do W. A. Jackson, Pete Hernandez, R. cases, has been done. Not by all not believe the NRA was designed L. Kilgore, Pat Hamilton, W. C. business to be sure, but by more than for any such purpose; at least, we Curry, C. A. Green, P. W. Burdeaux, enough branches of it. "The majority of us are willing to visions that point to that, any more feel that this extraordinary upping than we can discover in it any per-of prices, where it has been done un-

> was so much wild talk during the bor the attitude expressed in the above quotation. For any business man or business who does is ar avowed enemy of the NRA, of every member of the buying public, and of the nation itself. Such as these must, we are confident, make up a minority; the majority of business men have raised prices too high evidently simply have not had time to study the master code.

"No one can properly estimate the benefit that organized labor has brought to the workers of this country. It has given them an opportunity to be heard. "But union officials are human.

They are not all super-men. And you can make exactly the same statement regarding the high-powered executives who direct capital investments.

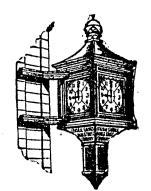
"Article 7 of the National Recovery act has caused, a tremendous amount of heated and unpleasant discussion It has been the cause of more quarels during the past two months than the famous article 10 of the league of nations covenant. Article 10 pracically wrecked the usefulness of the league of nations as far as we were concerned, and article 7 of the NRA nas hindered the speedy success of the NRA more than any other fac

"This costly misunderstanding of the wording of an article in a great egislative act must be ironed out beore the full benefits of the NRA can

o clarify the much disputed para-raph. But this request is foolishly interpretation that the preamble of the constitution of the United States. There is no necessity of the govern-ment defining it further, any more than it is needful to clarify the con-

clusion that two and two make four. "Article 7 guarantees the right of bor to bargain collectively with employers. It specifically prevents the employer from discriminating against union worker. It prevents the employer from forcing men to join a company union or any other union. choose any form of collective bargaining he may desire, and goes much further. It guarantees the individua





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the right to bargain with the employer as an individual if he so the National Industrial Recovery act, chooses. The wording of the article conforming to this spirit of the conforming to this spirit of the conforming to the conforming to the spirit of the conforming to the c is perfectly clear on this point. It stitution, protects the worker in his means that an employe has the un-trammeled right to choose employe-of collective bargaining that he derepresentation associations or company unions, or closed shop trade unions, or conference-board labor whenever this right ceases to exist And from the employer's point of unions, or to remain independent and we will have written finis on democdeal individually with the employer racy. so long as whatever he does is of "Recovery seems now to be a mat-

to join organized labor to conform to

the NRA. This is absolutely false.

tional rights of our people.

organization.

his own voluntary action. There is nothing new in this guaranty. Every president of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from of a little here, a little there, a control of the United States from the Uni McKinley to Roosevelt has recognized solidation of small gains, a slow gaththe right of employes to bargain ering of strength. Every advance singly or collectively as they choose. made by the manufacturer, however "However, what is irritating many negligible, must be shared by his employers and many others over ar- employes-otherwise the process cannot go on. As orders gradually inticle 7 is the claim of a few overcrease, payrolls must increase prozealous organizers that the government desires the workers immediately portionally. Only thus can employe

morale be maintained. Only thus can

public confidence be restored, and

To infer that the government would the sinews of buying be provided. "The employer had a definite reconsent to use its powers, representing the wishes of 120,000,0000 people, to sponsibility in this matter-not only build up the influence of any organ- to himself, but to the public at large. ization is not only untrue, but such a And it is not enough merely to keep policy would subvert the spirit of his payroll in just ratio to his voldemocracy and annul the constitu- ume of business. He should, for the benefit of all concerned, do all he largement, replacement. "The government does not request, and no official has the right to so specify to any worker that the National Industrial Recovery act obli-

gates labor to belong to any specific tially as friends and human beings. "It is this spirit of mutual confidence and good will which the great merchandise so fresh, so attractive 'The sympathy of all people rests with the workers of the country in employe public now needs, almost as and interesting, that it cannot be resecuring absolute justice as regards much as money. In times of stress sisted. And to give them that we wages and working conditions. Most we tend to revert toward the ethics must have ingenuity; we must have people recognize the great value col- and psychology of the jungle. The the will and power to create. strong grow stronger and the weak lective bargaining has been to American labor. The American people must grow weaker. The small measure of never lose sight of the motive that grow weaker. The small measure of ford a slave complex in this countries that protection which society has succeeded in providing for the underdog bempelled Americans originally to come to this country. The pioneers who gins to break down. He sinks lower settled our shores came here to em- and lower in the social scale. He loses what little courage he had, and by bread alone. If he is to continue brace any religious faith they chose, or to remain independent of any faith if they chose. When the constitu-tion of the United States was writcomes spiritually and economically a

ten, it restated this right. The great charter of human rights guarantees med help. They need help both in every citizen the right to belong to things of the spirit and in the things any political party, or to use his bal- of the pocketbook. And in 99 cases

everyone. It degrades the employe and makes him an insensate automa-

view it is equally disastrous. People who desire nothing buy nothing. Moreover, people in whom there is They are centent simply to drift The consequence is that the employer's organization becomes infected

general stagnation. "This condition of mental and spiritual inertia has a particularly depressing effect upon the creative facilty. People with unambitious minds do not bestir themselves to the making of new or beautiful things. They are neither inventive nor resource-Yet the growth of America has ful.

been founded largely upon the development of new things. Our history has been one of expansion, encan to destroy fear. He should give have been, a nation with an almost his employes assurances, by word and Hellenic love of novelty and change. deed, that he has their best interests And if people are ever to be freed of at heart. He should treat them essen- their fears, if they are ever to be induced to buy again, they must be drawn into buying by the offer of

try. It is dangerous, not only from pediency, but for reasons deeper and more far-reaching. Man cannot live to exist as a useful member of so-

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pose. Without these things he ceases to be human and becomes only a machine. And the ultimate fate of all

machines, no matter how efficient, is the scrap heap. "It is a commonplace of modern economics that the old individualism is dead. The employer can no longer play the lone wolf; his activities are

affected by too many interrelated Butler. forces. He is a cog in an intricate industrial mechanism, and he must mesh with all the other cogs. "If the employer wishes to work with dry rot. There is none of that back to a condition of even approxipressure from below which produces mate prosperity, he must take his

healthy competition. It all ends in employes along with him. He must realize that their welfare and his are inextricably mingled. In order to receive, he must first give."

### Officers Are Elected By Children's Theater

nd meeting at the First Methodist church annex at 2 p.m. Saturday. Officers were elected as follows: President, Anne Gannoway; first vice-president. Yvonne Hood: second vice-presdent, Jo Ann Veach; secretary, Frances Fowler; treasurer, Barbara

Various committees were elected after the officers had been selected as follows: Membership, Dolly Smith; program, Dorothy Dennis; social, Rolleigh; finance, Robert Swain; publicity, Alice Holmes; play reading, Georgianna Williams.

Nutritive value can be saved by cooking potatoes in their skins.



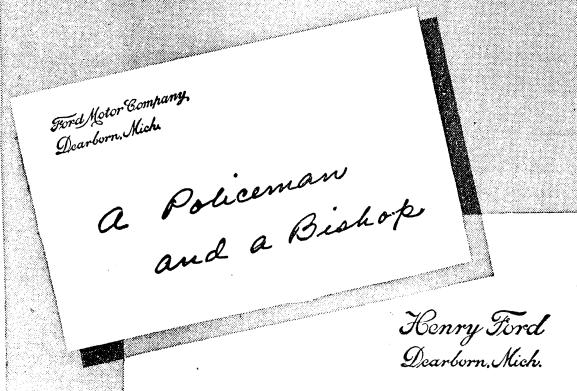
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"How is that?"

"Well, you see we have two kinds of scout cars and flyers, and the boys hustle down early to get the Fords. If you're not there first you must take out the other make of car."

"But why do they all want the Ford?"

"Safer. Easier to handle. Takes the corners better. A car with Ford springs doesn't lean over or tip on a curve or a quick turn. A police flyer has to be a safe car."

It was pleasant to find a layman placing his finger on this exclusive feature of the Ford car, namely, the Ford transverse springs. They are used in our car for the very purpose he described, to perform their triple function of providing comfort, stability and safety.

The Bishop came down from the Northwest to Michigan and eventually arrivedas every Detroit visitor does-at Dearborn.

"I thought we had pretty nearly all the Ford cars in the world up where I came from," said he, "but I can scarcely see anything else around Detroit."

The Bishop is not the first to say that, and what he observed has a meaning.

People in this Detroit area know cars in a different and more penetrating way than perhaps is possible elsewhere. This is the acknowledged automobile producing center of the world. Nearly ninety per cent of all cars produced in the United States are made within a radius of 100 miles around Detroit.

Hundreds of thousands of workmen moving from shop to shop know the methods used on each make of car, and by word of mouth they spread complete first-hand information of manufacturing methods among the people. Suppliers also know which manufacturers insist on first quality of materials and workmanship. This information also leaks out.

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October 27, 1933

Kenny Ford

By Children's Theater

# W. T. GREEN DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Afternoon at 2:30 O'Clock

street, West Monroe, died at his resi-Hasley cemetery.

and when 17 years of age, he moved but dimly.

ing, of Leesville, La.; three brothers, made by reason of misconception. J. L. Green, of Tyler. Texas, Fletcher

Curry, C. A. Green, P. W. Burdeaux, enough branches of it.

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Agents for Kuhn's Paints and

### Cooperation Is the Key to IN WEST MONROE NRA Success, Says Rotarian

"In the past feverish months that be listed among these mistakes. this city where he had resided for with its complex codes and tabus and must be willing to admit it also, and many years. The funeral will be held provisions, we may perhaps be ex- not continue to claim that they are cused if at first we are not sure just 'obeying the NRA.' at the First Methodist church in West what was and what was not to be Monroe at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon. permitted under the various agree- of prices to the extent practiced by Huntsberry, pastor of the First Bap- thing. In the midst of all the welter by NRA officials. General Johnson, tist church. Interment will be in of rumors and reports and surmises indeed, has repeatedly warned busi-Mr. Green was born in Troy, Ala., steady enough to be seen, and these under the code: and paragraph 9 of

to Hawkins, Texas, where he remained "Now, however, the excitement at- 'Not to increase the price on any until he removed to West Monroe. He tending the construction and adjudg- merchandise sold after the date herewas married to Mrs. Lillie Herbert ing of codes is settling down into of over the price on July 1, 1933, by and from this union seven children something more resembling restraint, more than is made necessary by ac-Surviving are his widow and step- judicially appraise some of the things ment, or invoice costs of merchanson, Calvin McConnell, four daugh- that were done in the heat, we might dise, or by taxes or other costs re-

and Barnie Green, of Hawkins, Texas. those of us who have not received to refrain from taking profiteering Active pallbearers will be Sam any immediate financial benefits, and advantage of the consuming public. Humphries, H. A. McDonald, Monk we compose a considerable group, is Golson, T. C. Drew, H. L. Hudson and the matter of prices. Prices have raised their prices to peak levels, risen in many instances, we perceive; stubbornly refuse to recognize their Honorary pallbearers are to be: E. and with the principle of raising erroneous position; and some busi-D. Cason, R. M. Browning, E. O. prices to care for increased costs, we ness men, controlling large institu-Smith, F. U. Collie, Dick Wheelis. A. have no quarrel. What most of us tions, go so far as to state frankly do resent intensely is the raising of that this policy 'will put the little an, B. F. Belt, Ford Hines, Tom prices from the level of 1912 to that fellow out of business Brown, J. A. Daniels, Fred Mitchell, of 1929, and that is what, in many "We do not believe this, for we do W. A. Jackson, Pete Hernandez. R. cases, has been done. Not by all not believe the NRA was designed L. Kilgore, Pat Hamilton, W. C. business, to be sure, but by more than for any such purpose; at least, we

When the New Zealand geyser, Wai- conscionably, has been done largely by 50 to 200 per cent. mangu, was in its prime, it flung back through misconception of the aims

The following address on "The weeks preceding the actual drawing NRA" was given before the Monroe up of any code, and so many hasty Rotary club at its meeting last Thurs-day by Richard Downes, and is pub-of various lines of business in local lished here in full because of the areas, that mistakes were bound to W. T. Green, 73, of 207 Cypress widespread interest in the discussion occur; and the price-raising clauses dence at 2 p. m. Saturday. He was saw the conception and birth of the are willing to concede that; but the one of the best known residents of National Recovery administration, businesses that included those clauses

"As a matter of fact, the increasing Mr. Green was for years a member ments. There was so much confusion many lines of business is in direct of this church. The services are to be and talk, with almost no one know-violation of the declared purpose of conducted by the pastor, Rev. Louis ing clearly what he or anyone else the NRA, whether written in the Hoffpauir, assisted by Rev. E. E. meant, that very few understood any- president's blanket code or spoken only two or three propositions looked ness against attempts at profiteering the blanket code specifically provides if not calmness; and we can more tual increases in production, replaceters, Mrs. J. G. Cobb, Mrs. Irene call it, of the summer's combat. In sulting from action taken pursuant to Smith, both of West Monroe; Mrs. this appraisal, we should be pre- the agricultural adjustment act, since C. K. Powell and Mrs. Modia Brown- pared to correct some errors we have July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to prob-"Perhaps the most vital thing to able increases in sales volume and

"Yet certain industries, having

can find nothing in any of its pro-J. F. Jones, W. S. Heard, and Mack "The majority of us are willing to visions that point to that, any more feel that this extraordinary upping than we can discover in it any perof prices, where it has been done un- mission for business to raise its prices

"We do not want to believe that mud, stones and scalding water to a and provisions of the NRA. There the majority of business men harwas so much wild talk during the bor the attitude expressed in the above quotation. For any business man or business who avowed enemy of the NRA, of every member of the buying public, and of the nation itself. must, we are confident, make up a minority; the majority of busines men have raised prices too high evidently simply have not had time to study the master code.

'No one can properly estimate the benefit that organized labor has brought to the workers of this counry. It has given them an opportunity to be heard.

But union officials are human. They are not all super-men. And you can make exactly the same statement regarding the high-powered executives who direct capital invest-

"Article 7 of the National Recovery act has caused, a tremendous amount of heated and unpleasant discussion It has been the cause of more quarels during the past two months than he famous article 10 of the league f nations covenant. Article 10 praccally wrecked the usefulness of the igue of nations as far as we were erned, and article 7 of the NRA hindered the speedy success of he NRA more than any other fac-

This costly misunderstanding of he wording of an article in a great egislative act must be ironed out before the full benefits of the NRA can be obtained.

The administration has been asked

o clarify the much disputed paragraph. But this request is foolishly njust, as article 7 requires no more terpretation that the preamble of constitution of the United States. t is as clear as the noonday sun. There is no necessity of the government defining it further, any more than it is needful to clarify the conlusion that two and two make four. "Article 7 guarantees the right of abor to bargain collectively with employers. It specifically prevents the

mployer from discriminating against union worker. It prevents the employer from forcing men to join a mpany union or any other union. grants the worker the right to oose any form of collective baraining he may desire, and goes much further. It guarantees the individual



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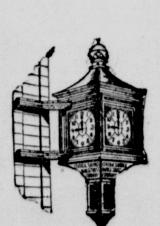
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the right to bargain with the em- lot independently, as he desires. And out of 100 there is no one to give it ciety he must possess the spirit of Officers Are Elected ployer as an individual if he so chooses. The wording of the article is perfectly clear on this point. It is perfectly clear on this point. It stitution, protects the worker in his means that an employe has the untrammeled right to choose employe- of collective bargaining that he deaded and makes him an insensate automatic between the cases to be human and becomes only a material makes him an insensate automatic between the cases to be human and becomes only a material makes him an insensate automatic between the cases to be human and becomes only a material makes him an insensate automatic between the cases to be human and becomes only a material makes him an insensate automatic between the cases to be human and becomes only a material makes him an insensate automatic between the cases to be human and becomes only a material makes him an insensate automatic between the cases to be human and becomes only a material makes him an insensate automatic between the cases to be human and becomes only a material makes him an insensate automatic between the cases are considered in the cases are considered in the cases and the cases are considered in the case and the case are considered in the case and the case are considered in the case and the case are considered in the case representation associations or com- sires, or to remain independent and ton. It kills both ambition and de- machines, no matter how efficient, is pany unions, or closed shop trade unions, or conference-board labor whenever this right ceases to exist And from the employer's point of "It is a community to the strain or design to the strain the strain the strain that t unions, or to remain independent and we will have written finis on democview it is equally disastrous. People economics that the old individualism ident, Yvonne Hood; second vice-presdeal individually with the employer racy.

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The sympathy of all people rests dence and good will which the great merchandise so fresh, so attractive with the workers of the country in employe public now needs, almost as and interesting, that it cannot be resecuring absolute justice as regards much as money. In times of stress sisted. And to give them that we wages and working conditions. Most we tend to revert toward the ethics must have ingenuity; we must have people recognize the great value col- and psychology of the jungle. The the will and power to create. lective bargaining has been to Ameri- strong grow stronger and the weak this country. The pioneers who gins to break down. He sinks lower settled our shores came here to em- and lower in the social scale. He if they chose. When the constitu- comes spiritually and economically a

charter of human rights guarantees need help. They need help both in every citizen the right to belong to things of the spirit and in the thin any political party, or to use his bal- of the pocketbook. And in 99 cases

er's organization becomes infected "If the employer wishes to work program, Dorothy Dennis;

gates labor to belong to any specific tially as friends and human beings. duced to buy again, they must be "It is this spirit of mutual confi- drawn into buying by the offer of

"The plain truth is we cannot afcan labor. The American people must grow weaker. The small measure of ford a slave complex in this counnever lose sight of the motive that protection which society has succeed- try. It is dangerous, not only from impelled Americans originally to come ed in providing for the underdog be- the point of view of immediate expediency, but for reasons deeper and more far-reaching. Man cannot live brace any religious faith they chose, loses what little courage he had, and by bread alone. If he is to continue or to remain independent of any faith his self-respect. In the end he be- to exist as a useful member of so-



self-respect, of self-reliance. His life must have in it both hope and pur-Without these things he ceases

"It is a commonplace of modern dent, Anne Gannoway; first vice-pres-

realize that their welfare and his are "This condition of mental and spir- inextricably mingled. In order to

The Children's theater held its second meeting at the First Methodist church annex at 2 p.m. Saturday. Officers were elected as follows: Presio

follows: Membership, Dolly Smith;

Nutritive value can be saved by cooking potatoes in their skins.



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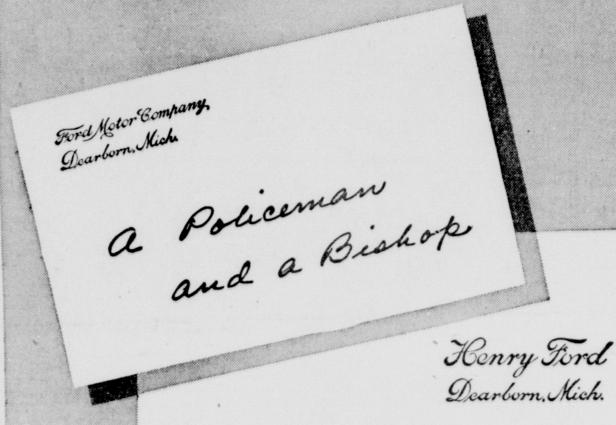
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but until our present stock is exhausted we will still sell at these unheard of prices.

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124 South Grand Street



On a downtown corner the traffic policeman stepped over to the curb where a Ford V-8 was standing.

"That's the car that makes the boys down at the Police Garage get up early mornings," he said.

"How is that?"

"Well, you see we have two kinds of scout cars and flyers, and the boys hustle down early to get the Fords. If you're not there first you must take out the other make of car."

"But why do they all want the Ford?"

"Safer. Easier to handle. Takes the corners better. A car with Ford springs doesn't lean over or tip on a curve or a quick turn. A police flyer has to be a safe car."

It was pleasant to find a layman placing his finger on this exclusive feature of the Ford car, namely, the Ford transverse springs. They are used in our car for the very purpose he described, to perform their triple function of providing comfort, stability and safety.

The Bishop came down from the Northwest to Michigan and eventually arrivedas every Detroit visitor does-at Dearborn.

"I thought we had pretty nearly all the Ford cars in the world up where I came from," said he, "but I can scarcely see anything else around Detroit."

The Bishop is not the first to say that, and what he observed has a

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Kenny Ford

Miss Walker to

Wed J. Harper

On November 5

Of sincere and affectionate interest

to many friends in this city and in

Mississippi is the following announce-

ment of the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of Miss Marion Lucille Walker, beautiful daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Sarden Richard Walker of Newton, Miss., and Mr. James Richard Harper, son of Mrs. Minnie

The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents in New-

ton and will be attended by many

friends in this city where Miss Walker and Mr. Harper are great favorites. Mr. Harper is a popular employe of the News-Star Publishing company.

Miss Susanne Sperry left last week

for Booneville, Missouri, where she will be the guest of friends and will

also visit her brother, Burt Sperry, who is attending Kemper Military

college. Before returning home she

will visit Mrs. Pierson Kneeland in

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. N. E. Dawson continues critically ill at St. Francis sanitarium.

St. Louis, Mo.

Harper of Nashville, Tenn.

AUS DEO! These words instinctively came to our back to days of golden sunshine. lips when we first stepped on the roof of the Virginia hotel Thursday afternoon and were greeted by a that each storm ends sometime. That thousand flower faces swaying on slender stems from every stars can gleam across the darkest vantage point. . . . Some one has said "We are nearer to God in a garden than any place on earth." . . . It must be of music that each storm ends sometime. That the cach storm ends sometime. The cach true as contact with flowers brings purity of thought. . . . I turn to you. . . . In your compas-Flowers from Monroe's gentle sanctuaries were gathered sion show me glad paths from which for this colorful event and even though many were des- my feet have strayed."

tined to fade with the sum.

flower, walking around in a gray frock with black sealskin jacket and wide-brimmed hat of black satin.
... We discovered Mrs. D. M. Sholars, chatting and visiting and enjoying the flower show to the full-est. . . A few minutes' chat with her always serves as a tonic.

Maybe it's the sheer jey of living she typifies . . . maybe it is the open handed warmth of friendship she has to give. . . . Anyway, Mrs. Sholars (Caroline to her friends) is very much alive, well versed on the topics of the day and possessed of a rare good humor. . . . We were sorry indeed to miss seeing Bernice Nichols at the D. A. R. flower booth. . . They tell us she was a charm-

ing picture in yellow Colonial cos-tume, the beauty of her brown eyes accentuated by a white wig. . . In most cases, to know certain people is to love them. . . Mrs. B. Beasley, for instance . . . unless you really know her you cannot fully appreciate her. . . She had a hand in the business of promoting the Flower Show and also brought several interesting exhibits. . . Let her tell you some day about her caeti.

Mrs. G. B. Cooley with her chubby little neice, Katherine Kugler, in tow, you some day about her cacti. . was having a wonderful time visiting with every one. . . . By the way, didn't you just adore her Flor-

entine china she had on exhibition? . . Anthony Blanks brought it from Italy a number of years ago, you know. . . There is an interesting bit of history attached to the little her breakfast table exhibit. She came across it while browsing in the attic at Layton Castle, . .

Mable Slagle's handsome cloisonne jar overflowing with pink Radiance roses from her garden, was purchased while she was traveling in Europe

... and that reminds us—the levee which will soon encircle the city is being built right through her rear garden . . . the glerious Radiance roses which glorified the Flower Show will bloom no more in that old familiar spot. . . . The ruthless hands of levee workers are responsible for many a tear these days. . . . If present plans go through we will never more see the sunset mirrored in the limpid waters of Lake Buelah as we motor along Riverside. . . . The levce will cut off the view entirely.

. . . At a recent gathering of club women we looked them over and wondered what had become of the woman, who between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five looked as dowdy as Queen Mary's umbrella on a sunny day. . . . Their dresses. in most cases were of the sort that Miss Mathilda, the near-sighted dressmaker, with a family to support, used to run up from a pattern that she bought years before. . . and their hats—well, never mind their hats. Those good, kind ladies carried hearts of gold underneath their jabots of lace, but that was no excuse for courting a shiny nose, or for such excessive austerity as forbids one to tuck up the little wisps of hair that fringed their necklines. . . . There they were, these modern women of today, many of them nearing the forty-five mark, as smart and as well groomed as their daughters and wearing frocks cunningly devised by ingenious dressmakers to conceal the fact that a woman has lived a day over thirty. . . . You do not have to go to the various club houses to see these well-groomed women. . .

You can walk down DeSiard street at any hour of the day and you will see dozens of sleek, soignee, women who have passed their first youth but as good-looking and in many cases, better looking than they were at twenty-five. . . . We could name a dozen or more, but that would be giving ages away and forbid us from making such a faux pas. . . Sucheer the university football team on to victory and to visit her broth-er "links" a freshman at Kemp-er Military school. . . . Saw Evelyn Hill in a bright green sport dress and cattying a pair of field glasses on her way to the Junior College football game yesterday. . . . And by way, the Tulane-Auburn game terday attracted Prioleau and Tot a and Elmer and Anna Slagle.

We have heard wild stories of light of motors over the new Mrs. F. L. Smith and Mrs. S. J. Between Baton Rouge and Struben. . As straight as the



### Society Calendar

Dixie chapter 179, O. E. S., will entertain with a social affair at Masonic temple in honor of all past and present matrons and patrons. 8 p. m. Meeting of the Review club with Mrs, Fred Fudickar. 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. Duncan Cook at home of Mrs. Milling Bernstein, 2:30 p. m. Hallowe'en carnival at W. R. Mitchell school, sponsored by P.-T. A.

Tuesday

Public is invited. 7 p. m.

auxiliary.3p .m. Circles of the Baptist Missionary so-Stubbs; 3, Mrs. A. L. Adams, 308 duce.

Lindley, Crescent Bend. Wednesday Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Alymer Montgomery, 3:45 p. m. Meeting of the Catholic Ladies Altar society at home of Mrs. R. C. Sparks,

Jr., Walnut street, with Mrs. Maud Herring, hostess. 3 p. m.

Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary will entertain with a benefit dancing party

at the K. of P. hall. 9 p. m. Meeting of Monroe District Federated Music clubs. 10 a, m. Luncheon

Mrs. A. G. Hoge, gathered together few friends, at her home to meet Mrs. Edward Sackett and Miss Margeret Sackett of Charleston, West Virginia, guests in the home of Mrs. V. Sackett.

Bridge was introduced during the afternoon. High bridge scores were won by Mrs. T. J. Sandridge, and Mrs. E. V. Cole, Low prizes were given to

Lovely gifts of handkerchiefs were road stretches out ahead presented to guests of honor. A de-er on the gas and let licious luncheon course reflecting the state of the guest and let authims colors was served.

### Ghosts Will Be On Parade on Hallowe'en

Ghosts may clutch at you with evil talons and shadowy witches may pluck at your coat sleeves, but, granting the haunting terror of all such weird apparitions, the chances are that most people won't be too frightened to eat when Hallowe'en time comes around. The pumpkin holiday is one that old and young look forward to with glee, and to neglect its recognition the fullest the many courtesies ofin the menus of the day is to rob fered. it of much of its pleasure.

If there are to be parties then, of Meeting of Thompson Wood Lee course decorations and refreshments. for of all the celebrative fun not a small share comes from eating orange ciety will meet in the following and black dainties, wise owl cookies, homes: 1, Mrs. S. L. Webb, 200 River-front; 2, Mrs. W. F. Grafton, 511 ver the hostess' originality can pro-

15 North Third; 6, Mrs. R. C. Brown, world inhabited by strange creatures, 213 Breard (at the home of Mrs. A. H. strange things. For mothers, it means Jones); 8, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale; 9, Mrs. Party Night, happy gatherings around V. W. Morrison, 109 South Fourth; 11, bright tables laden with good things Mrs. Toland, 102 Dixie; 12, Mrs. W. L. to eat—old-fashioned childish fun Anders, 304 Pershing; 13, Mrs. C. C. again.

New costumes (some cost but rifle) prove how inexpensive it is to plan a costume affair. Kiddies will love it just that much more, of course. It gives little Johnnie a chance to take the role of a weird skeleton, or a leering ghost, and Joan can be-come a bad witch for the night.

Table decorations change with the season-this time Walt Disney threatens to influence almost everything But the main principle, to provoke laughter, remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale, Sr., motored to Meridian, Miss., yesterday where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. tury of Progress exposition. They

meeting of all committees of Crosley ed board. Following the serving of Parent - Teacher association last Wednesday afternoon at the school bridge was introduced in the lounger for the purpose of discussing and planning the years work of the association.

of the club. Handsome double decks of cards were presented to the high sociation.

### Younger Set Enjoys Masked Ball at Delta Sigma Club

prize for the most attractive costume and Ray Hale. and Buddy Bubb was favored with orful pageant with the following couples passing in review:

Irene Stroud and Rufus Yeager, In-Louisville; 4, Mrs. W. G. Saunders, For children, Hallowe'en conjures or Ferguson and Charlie Eby, Elizative or Third; 5, Mrs. R. H. Oliver, up exciting visions of a make-believe beth Greibbs and Al Aldridge, Virginia and Charlie Eby, Elizative or Ferguson and Eby, Eliz ginia Buckner and "Pug" Pierce, Margie Farmer and Clyde Paine, Jean Freret and Bobby Windes, Carolyn

The old Zeigan home on Riverside, | Neil and Tommy Downs, Margaret liams and Gilbert Wolf, Beverly Russell and Ramond West, Dorothy Calvert and Pete Godwin, Sara Merrison Miss Ann Dixon was awarded the and Leo Montgomery, Louise Gray

the prize for the most original cos- "stage" comprised: Misses. Clara activities of the state in making music the evening devoted o conversation Club Scrapbooks Will tume. The grand march was a col- Terzia, Dorothy Emerson, Peggy O'Toole, Elizabeth Benton, Ella Mac nett, Hazel Mitchell, Claire Averett, Gregory, Virginia Faulk, Mary Wilba jazz and cheap music. Myers and Kent Breard, Virginia McKee, Anne Malaison, Eleanor True, Sheen and Jimmy Hayward, Helena Ellen Hale, Martha O. Myatt, Bettie Hayward and Robert Faulk, Mary Keller, Joyce Renwick, Sara Gully, Ann Dixon and Jim Cook, Rachel Anna Lee Russell, Laura Grace Ken- A full attendance is urged. Haynes and Dutch Womack, Eloise dale, Sara Mae Adams, Margaret Goyne and Keith Moore, Roberta Chase and Sara Elizabeth Moffett.

### Luncheon-Bridge Brings Pan Hellenic Members Together at Lotus Club

The first of a series of luncheon-| Pan Hellenic members present bridge affairs sponsored by members of Pan Hellenic at the Lotus club took place Saturday at the club with Kenneth Allen on a motor trip to Miss Beryl Madison, president, pre-Chicago where they will visit the Cen- siding over the luncheon table. Host-

The luncheon table was developed

were: Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs. Hadley Leavell, Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Mrs. H. F. Maidson, Jr., Mrs. the daughter, and Tom Davenport as J. S. Drew, Mrs. Edwin Theus, Mrs. the suitor. esses on this occasion in addition to H. A. Miller, Miss Florence Ferguson, will be guests at the Stevens hotel Miss Madison were Miss Florence Wiss Melba Liner, Miss Mary Trous-while in Chicago.

Wiss Madison were Miss Florence Miss Melba Liner, Miss Mary Trous-dale, Miss Margaret Bough, Miss Margaret Bough, Miss Mary Trous-dale, Miss Margaret Bough, Miss Mary Trous-dale, Miss Mar Helen Jones, Miss Carrie Drew, Miss Mrs. Carl White, Mrs. B. Ricker- in shades of yellow with mounds of Ann Smith, Miss Aimee deGraffenson, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. marigolds, edged with maiden-hair reid, Miss Beryl Madison, Mrs. A. K. King Hunt were co-hostesses at a placed at intervals along the T-shap- Kilpatrick, Miss Clara Hall, Miss Sara Bres, Mrs. Virginia Hammond, Mrs. George Tidwell, Mrs. Claud Harrison, Miss Claire Averette, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Miss Victoria Steele, Miss Virginia Cal-

### Music Clubs of Dinner Party Brings Club This District Members Together in Charming House on Riverside Drive Plan Program Manner at Their Clubhouse

In the pictures today we

have Miss Happy Hudson (top), charming young

daughter of Mr. and Mrs:

F. G. Hudson, who left last

week for an extended visit with her sister, Miss

Pargie Hudson, student at

Mrs. James E. Walsworth, chairman now converted into the Delta Sigma Stovall and Ed Starsney, Jane Daw- of the Monroe district Leuisiana Fed- gowned women, members of the Busi- Wossman, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. "frat" house was the scene of a mer- kins and Tommy Sullivan, Peggy erated Music Clubs has called a spe- ness and Professional Women's club, Thornton, Mrs. Lola Lanius, Mrs. ry gathering Friday night when mem- Bubb and Buddy Bubb, Frances cial meeting for Saturday at the met for dinner at their handsome club Fay Heard, Miss Myrtle Porter, Miss bers of Delta Beta Sigma sorority Browning and "Bruff". Forest, Geor- Methodist church annex for 10 o'clock house last Thursday might with the Winnie Hackworth, Miss Mildred were hostesses to the younger set gine Cole and Johnny Holmes, Pricil- to be followed by luncheon at 12:30. Hallowe'en season adding zest and Richeson, Miss Margaret Coenen, Mrs. who came enmasque and enjoyed to la Hodge and Jason Berry, Lib Wil- Mrs. Walsworth is calling the dis- color to the dinner hour. trict meeting for the purpose of discussing important questions and to bers of the club meet for their annual ley, Mrs. Alma Loeb, Mrs. Mary Hesstimulate a greater interest in music. dinner party and enjoy to the fullest iter. Miss Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Belle

As it was a "Backward" dance the about a co-ordination of all music other. Business is pushed far into the Clark, Miss Eve Bradford. a moving factor in every phase of of a lighter vein. Herring, Eleanor Colbert, Marion civic life. It gives an opportunity to Granberry, Annie May Smith, Wil- attend to others your own gift of length of the reception suite, was a Club scrapbooks have gained new line Boyley Margaret Clark Martha music and essests in putting Louis- glorious symphony of color. Immense importance with the approach of the line Boxley, Margaret Clark, Martha music and assists in putting Louis-Campbell, Betty Reily, Eleanor Ben-The music club, according to Mildred Johnson, Larraine Matthews, Mrs. Walsworth, is a powerful factor Doris Reid, Martha Garrison, Jane in counteracting the tendency toward

In addition to the discussion of various interesting subjects, a splendid musical program will be presented.

### Little Theater to Present Workshop Plays The Little Theater is preparing to

duo of workshop plays will be given present a one-act play by Anton Chekoy. "The Marriage Proposal." For o-lantern faces were distributed among state and reports are now being asher cast, she will have Hillyer Parker as the father, Annia Laurie Smith as Miss Alice Baur for her success in

"The Honorable Go-Between" will be directed by Mrs. Harper. It will be a scene from Chinatown featuring Alice Coob and Shelby Cage. The sets will be designed by Alma

Summer Potts and Mrs. Bernice Nichols. A coffee hour will be enjoyed between the two presentations. The workshop productions are not open to the public but anyone desir-

Membership in the federation brings the delightful companionship of each Salvers, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Kate

pumpkin shells decorated with black annual convention when prizes will motifs and overflowing with mari- be awarded, according to word regolds were placed in between sheaves ceived from Mrs. J. B. Holloman of of corn where witches riding on Lake Charles, chairman of press and broomsticks were conceased. Jack-o-publicity for the Louisiana Federalantern faces grinned a welcome along tion of Women's clubs, who has the board and at each cover, place charge of the scrapbook contest. cards, accentuating the harvest season Preliminary contests will be held were found. The menu was rather in each district and the three best unique, comprising, Hallowe'en cock- scrapbooks from each will be entersalad, full moon carro's, pumpkin pie

and coffee. Mrs. R. N. Slator, the gracious president of the Business and Professional present its second program of the Women's club spoke a few words of autumn season on Thursday, Novem- welcome and Mrs. Gertrude Slay inpresent. Following the serving of the guests and a prize awarded to sembled by Mrs. Holloman. giving the correct name of each one will be a feature of the convention who donned these strange disguises.

Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard speak and the theme of the luncheon Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Press and Publicity" Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Albritton, Mrs. will feature the Louisian press, and Gertrude Slay, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. each district is preparing posters Crye, Miss Mabel Hood, Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Ida Kaplan, Mrs. Louise that district. Harberson, Miss Ann Dodge, Miss Mae open to the public but anyone desir-ing ito join the Little Theater may obtain membership cards at the door on Thursday evening.

McIntosh, Miss Mae Reud, Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, Miss Florence on Thursday evening.

McIntosh, Miss Mae Reud, Mrs. the luncheon committee and an at-tractive setting is being arranged un-for the luncheon committee and an at-tractive setting is being arranged un-fowers, Mrs. Abe Arent, Mrs. D. I

A gay company of beautifully Hirsch, Miss Nora Downes, Miss Julia Georgia Cottingham, Miss Katherine Homer, Mrs. Lizzie Morris, Mrs. Eu-Once every year, at this time, mem- nice Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wams-

The dinner table, running the full Be Entered in Contest

Preliminary contests will be held skeleton ribs, Jack-o-lantern ed in the state contest, winners of which will be announced at the Louisiana federation convention in Monroe November 8 and 9. The scrapbooks will contain newspaper reports of activities and a program featuring

publicity. The Junior Literary club won the ber 2, at Ouachita junior college. A troduced the few visitors who were fifth district contest which was conducted by Mrs. R. K. Boney of Talwith Beryl Madison and Mrs. W. M. dinner, the fortunes found at each lulah, according to Mrs. Holoman. Harper, directors. Miss Madison will cover, were read by candlelight and Much interest is being shown in press created considerable merriment. Jack- and publicity by clubs throughout the

The press and publicity luncheon and an attractive program has been Among those present were: Mr. and arranged by Mrs. Holloman, Mrs. Edwill be "The Worldwide Ministry of each district is preparing posters bearing the names of newspapers in

Mrs. Fred Fudickar is chairman of

Miss Walker to



AUS DEO! These words instinctively came to our back to days of golden sunshine. . lips when we first stepped on the roof of the Virginia hotel Thursday afternoon and were greeted by a that each storm ends sometime. That thousand flower faces swaying on slender stems from every stars can gleam across the darkest vantage point. . . . Some one has said "We are nearer to God in a garden than any place on earth." . . . It must be true as contact with flowers brings purity of thought. . . . It must be for music that once played—Oh, God, I turn to you. . . In your compassion show me glad paths from which for this colorful event and even though many were des- my feet have strayed."

tined to fade with the sum-

face buried in a huge trimson dahlia trying in vain to get a breath of fragrance from the beautiful flower.

Through all the years of dahlia cultivation the one defect is that it is free from fragrance.

Saw Leta Tisdale, fair and lovely as a flower, walking around in a gray flower, walking around in a gray frock with black sealskin jacket and wide-brimmed hat of black satin. . . . We discovered Mrs. D. M. Sholars, chatting and visiting and enjoying the flower show to the fullest. . . . A few minutes' chat with her always serves as a tonic. . . . Maybe it's the sheer joy of living

she typifies . . . maybe it is the open handed warmth of friendship she has to give. . . Anyway, Mrs. Sholars (Caroline to her friends) is very much alive, well versed on the topics of the day and possessed of a rare good humor. . . . We were sorry indeed to miss seeing Bernice Nichols at the D. A. R. flower booth. . . . They tell us she was a charm-

ing picture in yellow Colonial costume, the beauty of her brown eyes accentuated by a white wig. . . . In most cases, to know certain people is to love them. . . . Mrs. B. Beasley, for instance . . . unless you really know her you cannot fully appreciate her. . . . She had a hand in the business of promoting the Flower Show and also brought several interesting exhibits. . . . Let her tell you some day about her cacti. . Mrs. G. B. Cooley with her chubby little neice, Katherine Kugler, in tow, was having a wonderful time visiting with every one. . . . By the way, didn't you just adore her Florentine china she had on exhibition?

. . Anthony Blanks brought it from Italy a number of years ago, you know. . . . There is an interesting breakfast set Carol Layton placed on her breakfast table exhibit. . . She came across it while browsing

in the attic at Layton Castle. . . Mable Slagle's handsome cloisonne jar overflowing with pink Radiance roses from her garden, was purchased which will soon encircle the city is being built right through her rear garden . . . the glorious Radiance roses which glorified the Flower Show will bloom no more in that old fa-miliar spot. . . . The ruthless hands of levee workers are responsible for

many a tear these days. . . . If present plans go through we will never more see the sunset mirrored in the limpid waters of Lake Buelah as we motor along Riverside. . . . The levee will cut off the view entirely. . . . At a recent gathering of club women we looked them over and woman, who between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five looked as Mrs. Fred Fudickar. 2:30 p. m. dowdy as Queen Mary's umbrella on Mathilda, the near-sighted dressmaker, with a family to support, used to run up from a pattern that she bought years before. . . and their hats—well, never mind their hats.

Those good, kind ladies carried hearts of gold underneath their jabots of lace, but that was no excuse for courting a shiny nose, or for such excessive austerity as forbids one to tuck up the little wisps of hair that fringed their necklines. . . . There they were, these modern women of today, many of them nearing the forty-five mark, as smart and as well groomed as their daughters and wearing frocks cunningly devised by ingenious dressmakers to conceal the fact that a woman has lived a day over thirty. . . . You do not have to go to the various club houses to see these well-groomed women. . . . You can walk down DeSiard street at any hour of the day and you will see dozens of sleek, soignee, women who have passed their first youth Jr., Walnut street, with Mrs. Maud a leering ghost, and Joan can besee dozens of sleek, soignee, women

giving ages away and forbid us from making such a faux pas. . . Susanne Sperry is off for Missouri to
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ated Music clubs. 10 a. m. Luncheon cheer the university football team at 12:30. on to victory and to visit her brother "Jinks" a freshman at Kemper Military school. . . . Saw Evelyn
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We have heard wild stories of gent of motors over the new between Baton Rouge and releans. . . As straight as the lost step on the gas and let step on the step of We have heard wild stories of E. V. Cole. Low prizes were given to light of motors over the new Mrs. F. L. Smith and Mrs. S. J.

tined to fade with the summer sun, kept on blooming manfully to make glad the hearts of flower lovers.

Many gardens could pardonably quit working and lapse into seediness at this time of the year but they go on giving lavishly, unmindful of the cold wind prowling by night.

Of course the dahlias were the real stars of the solu.

Albena Sparks informed us that the mammoth maroon colored blossoms every one stopped to admire, were really grown by R. C. in his spare moments . his hobby is gardening it seems.

The flower show was over all toosoon but pleasant memories linger on . . We saw J. Noble White with face buried in a huge trimson dahlias the wint to get a prowth of the solu.

The wonder of each flower, each grown and the wonder of each flower, each grown grown tree.

The solution of all who rush from here to New Orleans. . Saw Will Nelson, shaking hands with old friends the hospitality offered them in the home of Mrs. Boyce Humble at the horse of Mrs. Boyce Humble on the home of Mrs. Boyce Humble on the colonial period. These topics were discussed by Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mrs. Alma Hale and Miss Addie Fuller. During the boyce home of the colonial period. These topics were discussed by Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mrs. Alma Hale and Miss



### Society Calendar

Dixie chapter 179, O. E. S., will enent matrons and patrons. 8 p. m.

Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. a sunny day. . . . Their dresses, in most cases were of the sort that Miss Bernstein 2:30 p. m. Bernstein. 2:30 p. m. Hallowe'en carnival at W. R. Mit-

Public is invited. 7 p. m.

front; 2, Mrs. W. F. Grafton, 511 ever the hostess' originality can pro-Stubbs; 3, Mrs. A. L. Adams, 308 duce. Louisville; 4, Mrs. W. G. Saunders, 114 North Third; 5, Mrs. R. H. Oliver, up exciting visions of a make-believe Anders, 304 Pershing; 13, Mrs. C. C. again. Lindley, Crescent Bend.

Wednesday Alymer Montgomery. 3:45 p. m. love it just that much more, of course Meeting of the Catholic Ladies Altar It gives little Johnnie a chance to

Meeting of Monroe District Feder- laughter, remains the same.

### Ghosts Will Be On Parade on Hallowe'en

temple in honor of all past and pres- at your coat sleeves, but, granting Meeting of the Review club with the haunting terror of all such weird when Hallowe'en time comes around. The pumpkin holiday is one that chell school, sponsored by P.-T. A. in the menus of the day is to rob fered.

715 North Third; 6, Mrs. R. C. Brown, world inhabited by strange creatures, 213 Breard (at the home of Mrs. A. H. strange things. For mothers, it means Jones); 8, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale; 9, Mrs. Party Night, happy gatherings around J. W. Morrison, 109 South Fourth; 11, bright tables laden with good things Mrs. Toland, 102 Dixie; 12, Mrs. W. L. to eat—old-fashioned childish fun

New costumes (some cost but a trifle) prove how inexpensive it is to love it just that much more, of course, 

But the main principle, to provoke

### Younger Set Enjoys Masked Ball at Delta Sigma Club

who came enmasque and enjoyed to la Hodge and Jason Berry, Lib Wil- Mrs. Walsworth is calling the dis- color to the dinner hour. old and young look forward to with glee, and to neglect its recognition the fullest the many courtesies of-

auxiliary. 3p . m.

Circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet in the following homes: 1, Mrs. S. L. Webb, 200 River
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Ann Dixon and Jim Cook, Rachel Anna Lee Russell, Laura Grace Ken- A full attendance is urged. Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Itifle) prove how inexpensive it is to plan a costume affair. Kiddies will Goyne and Keith Moore, Roberta Chase and Sara Elizabeth Moffett.

### Luncheon-Bridge Brings Pan Hellenic Members Together at Lotus Club

The first of a series of luncheon- | Pan Hellenic members present present a one-act play by Anton Che- created considerable merriment, Jack- and publicity by clubs throughout the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale, Sr., motored bridge affairs sponsored by members were: Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs. to Meridian, Miss., yesterday where of Pan Hellenic at the Lotus club Hadley Leavell, Mrs. Thomas Muncarrying a pair of field glasses on the yeard form and field glasses on the form of field glasses.

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## SOCIETY Crosley P.-T.A. Plans for Busy

### Prominent Speakers Are Featured on the Program Arranged by Club Women afternoon for the purpose of discussing and making plans for the year's

today.'

Mr. W. R. Hammond, professor of

very similar to that of our own coun-

try, being composed of states the same

as our own country, and all of these

state legislatures have been dissolved.

It stands to reason that Hitler's party

will be elected to the Reich, and the

their preference for a measure that

recall a statement made by President Woodrow Wilson, when we en-

people, but with the German govern-

great crisis-? You will remember

The summer of 1914, after

years of growth and preparation. Europe had become an armed camp. France had put forth every effort to

protect themselves against Germany,

but Germany had embarked upon a

journey of supremacy, and was was

fore the outbreak of the World war,

when Mr. Wilson was approached

States, war seemed so inevitable, that

he remarked that he did not know

whether he would make a good war-

was placed upon the German govern-

ment, and not only that, but they

charged that the Germans should pay

630 billions of dollars. Such a hu-

miliating treaty has never been made

war. Germany was forced to sign

this treaty and Alsace and Lorraine

were given back. Let us look at the

picture as it is: Germany forced to

pay the indemnity, yet in the 10 years

made greater strides than any other

nation in the world. As examples of

this we mention the Graf Zeppelin,

immediately following the war, she

Mrs. Ida Kaplan, chairman of the | bonds with other like securities, Monmonthly meeting of the Business and roe bonds are évaluated approximate-Professional Women's Clubhouse, Tuesday evening was responsible for one of the most comprehensive programs of the entire season.

The program featured a group of beautiful vocal numbers by Mr. Rufus Goza accompanied by Mr. Leon Hammond. Mayor Arnold Bernstein was introduced and spoke on "Municipal Ownership," as follows:

'I have chosen to talk to you on the subject of 'Municipal Ownership,' and its advantages as I see it. Since listening to the message of President Roosevelt Sunday evening, and learning of his position taken in the learning of his position taken in the favor of this form of ownership. Monroe has gained favorable comment singular record we have made in this throughout the nation for the reason that it owns all of its utilities. Out of the seven or eight departments, all municipally owned, only water and light department, and the teresting message on the subject, "Is traffic bridge. The profits from these War Imminent?" Mr. Hammond's two departments support the remain- message in part follows: ing six. The fact that the departments are owned by the City of Mon- last great war, we will begin tonight roe accounts for the fact that they to think together along the line of have withstood the depression, and interpretation of what happened latenot had to close down any depart-ment, whereas, if they had been own-drawing from the League of Nations comparing the cash value of our ment conference was because neither

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HOLLOWAY

### **THOMPSON** 203 DeSiard St.

### Crosley P.-T.A. Season Ahead

Officers and committee members of Crosley Parent-Teacher association met at Crosley school Wednesday work of the association. The duties of each of the several committees were defined and a program of ac-

tivities mapped out. Among the subly 25 per cent higher on the market jects discussed was the need for increasing the membership, so that the association may better keep in touch Mr. Bernstein was very modest in making any statement that would be with the school pupils. As a step capable of leading his audience to to this end the next regular meetbelieve he was responsible for the ing of the association will be held national standing of our city, and at night, on November 15, so that instead merely gave these facts to prove the advantages of municipal convership, but these points, which he contribute the facts of the children, unable to attend in day time, may be present. At this meeting, Mrs. King most likely had rather not be published for fear of misinterpretation, stated that those committees which have not yet been completed will were the ones that so forcefully im-

At the meeting Wednesday needs of the school library were brought to the attention of those present by knows a great deal more about the Professor George W. Welch, principal of the school. Mrs. John Young particular line, than many of us did before hearing Mayor Bernstein's talk. made an interesting talk and asked cooperation in the membership enrollhistory at the Ouachita Parish Junior ment campaign. Mrs. Clyde Howard two of these departments are on a College, was the second speaker of profit-making basis — namely, the the evening, and brought a most in
of her plans and asked the room mothers to assist in every way possible. Mrs. King Hunt called attention to the coming Red Cross drive, and solicited the fullest support of "Still living in the shadow of the the P.-T. A. membership.

The meeting was closed with a social hour with the following present: Mrs. King Hunt, president Room Mothers-Mrs. J. C. McGee ed by private owners, the chances and the disarmament conference. This Mrs. Paul Gallien, Mrs. Raymond Esare that they would have had to sort of announcement shocked and tep, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. Alm. has not defaulted in the payment of people, and not without reason. His yer Dopson, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Mrs. a single bond is also another record reason for withdrawing from the Roy Colter, Mrs. Lee Hawkins. Mrs. for the city," the mayor stated. "And, League of Nations and the disarma- A. H. Brownlee, Mrs. S. S. Sconvers, Mrs. Price Martin, Mrs. C. H

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

in Shreveport.

had come to consider Paris as the Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. P. A. Poag, couples, you will find conditions center of the universe, the loss of and Mrs. J. Noble White, with Mrs. stacked against happiness, especially Alsace and Lorraine, with other concessions they were forced to make to H. H. Douglass, alternates.

Dean Selig Mrs. Paul Neal and Mrs. in the city, Louis Bromfield, well and Mrs. Manning, and Mr. and Mrs. known novelist, said recently.

L. M. O'Quinn are visiting the fair

> who has been everywhere, said that he thinks that two young people are state meet here next month.
>
> Mrs. George Lofton's interesting

often in a city apartment than in a Baker. members, Mrs. Bauerfind, and Mrs. house and garden menage where Tom Dotson, the following club mem-there is more room to move around

Saturdays and Sundays, the novelvert. Mrs. H. H. Douglass, Mrs. Dan ist suggested, are good times for a Dennett, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Mrs. busy couple to see their friends, That W. C. Faulk, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. is the program he and his wife have Marvin Johnson. Mrs. J. E. Kersh, followed for several years in the ancient country vicarage in France.

The old habit of laying in enough provisions to feed any number of uninvited friends over the week-end has kept their thrifty neighbors in a perpetual state of astonishment, he said. Usually their visitors were other Americans, he explained, people who work during the week, then go gad-

The Bromfields and their three girls, aged 9, 6 and 2, are here to celebrate the debut of his new book, "The Farm," which he wrote for his daughters, "because they never will know the Ohio farm life from which their father came." "It seems to me that two young peo-

ple should be able to go on being happy together so long as they continue to be separate and independent personalities," Mr. Broinfield went on The possessiveness that prompts one person to dominate the other is sure o destroy the best-laid plans. But if they can continue being themselves and leave their children free to do the same they ought to get a good time

He and Mrs. Bromfield, he said, get quite a lot of fun out of watching the hildren start their education. In the mornnig the two eldest girls go to school to a protestant curate, and in the afternoon they take lessons in French and arithmetic from a Roman Catholic priest. The baby has an Engish nurse, the household servants are French. The children are bi-lingual.

Mrs. W. King Hun and Mrs. Carl White were visitors of the Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association at their meeting last week, representing the Crosley P. T. A.

Miss Clyde Mobley, state vice president of parent education, addressed the various P. T. A. organizations of the Twin Cities. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Matthews an-

nounce the arrival of a son at St.

Francis sanitarium on the twenty-

### Enjoys Banquet At the Frances

by members of the Vota Vita class of the First Baptist church when they met in the private dining room of the Francis hotel Friday evening for their annual banquet. The class colors and class flowers were displayed in artistic manner and at each cover was placed an artistic shoulder bouquet. Miss Virginia Galloway as toast mistress gave all introductions in rhymes indicative of her cleverness. Responses were made in similar man. Those participating on the program were: Miss Lucille Woods, invoca-

tion. Mrs. Percy Walker gave a toast to the class, responded to by Miss Avie Foster. An unusual and interpiano selection was rendered by Miss Florence Zeigler. "Advice to the Love Lorn" was giver by Miss Rosa Veal. Concluding this most enjoyable program was the inspirational address given by Mrs. Katz of Shreve-port, who came over for this occa-Her theme was "Keeping in Love With Life" and was handled in a very interesting manner. Those present were: Miss Virginia

Galloway, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Miss Lucille Woods, Mrs. Mary Louise Lambert, Miss Hodge, Miss Vina Gallman, Miss Rosa Veal, Miss Roslyn Blackmon, Miss Reports fr Mary Clay, Miss Olive Fleming, Miss Dorothy Wroten, Miss Ossie Parker, Miss Helen Carr, Miss Dorothy Proffit, Miss Freddie Henry, Miss Lola Aller, Mrs. Lola Simmermaker, Miss Katie Ruth Deere, Miss Emma Boughton, Miss Evelyn Cole, Miss Elizabeth Trull, Miss Lorena Bedsole, Miss Incz McDonald, Miss Margaret A meeting of the Twin Cit Booth, Miss Mildred Dollar, Miss of P.-T. A. workers with Mrs. Leon friends in New Orleans this week Florence Zeigler, Miss Avie Foster, McHenry, president, was held at the and incidentally enjoyed the Tulane-Miss Merrie Lee Ford, Miss Mary close of the meeting. Alice Stripling, Miss Florence Duval, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Lillian Bass, Miss Elli Mae Bannister, Miss Olive Lee Myatt, Mrs. Emily Griggs, Miss Nowatta Yeager, Miss Matilda Simpson, Miss Orma Odom, Miss

### D. A. R. Booth A Feature of Flower Show

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d Mrs. Manning, and Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Quinn are visiting the fair niscent of revolutionary days. Bulbs Jimmie, are enjoying a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lewis Born-

Mrs. Elmer Richards, chairman of man of Logansport.

Mrs. Elmer Richards, chairman of the John Gray of the L. S. U. agri-Mr. John Gray of the L. S. U. agri-culture department of Louisiana State of the highest praise for her untiring university, enjoyed a delightful visit efforts in planning and bringing to "It is the procession of little irri- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney rich fulfillment one of the mest argreatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Dean Selig's interpretation of "Meditation" from Thais by Massenet, accempanied by Mrs. J. Noble White, apart," Mr. Bromfield said. He believes these irritations occur far more the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. least the home of arranging details.

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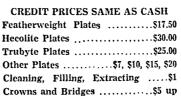
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Mary Louise Lambert, Miss Elizabeth
Trull and Miss Maude Gallman. A

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. was held Thursday, October 26, with a splendid attendance. Representatives from other P.-T. A, organizations in the city were present to hear Miss Clyde Mobley's address. Miss Mobley, who

is state chairman of parent educa-tion, spoke most interestingly on the subject "Parent Education and Study Groups," She urged all mothers to attend these study groups and discuss their individual problems in the raising of their children. Mrs. Palmer Janie Brothers, Miss Shirley John-the leader for the Georgia Tucker Reports from the finance and social

service committee were heard. Mrs. T. L. McCoy showed the artistic card table screen members of

the P,-T. A, of the city have for sale. The program concluded with a beautiful piano selection from A meeting of the Twin City Council

### National Book Week Observed Here This Week

The thirtcenth annual American Educational week will be observed November 6 to 12. The nation is at one of the critical periods of its history. Orderly progress has tumbled. There is a reaching out for new ideas and practices. Education is threaten-ed, and it is the work of the parents and teachers to preserve the American ideal of free education for every child. Friends, American Education week is the ideal time to visit your school and make plans to cooperate and protect the school. The present crisis in education calls

for closer cooperation between the home and school. Our groups have responded nobly to the extra burden thrown upon them by unusual economic conditions. It is very necessary that every congress Parent-Teacher association understand its local educational program, and its re-The wedding lation to state and national prob-

Book week is sponsored in November also we celebrate our official Magazine week, in this month-so together let us magnify the schools during one week because through them we develop the finer values of

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The week's program suggested by Mrs. Laurence Mailhes, president of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, follows: Monday, November 6-The Increase

Responsibilities. Tuesday, November 7—Financial Support of Schools.

Wednesday, November 8, What Citizens May do to Protect the Schools. Thursday, November 9-Home and School Cooperation.

Friday, November 10-The Schools and Reconstruction. Saturday, November 11 - The Schools and Loyalty to Nation

Sunday, November 12—Safeguard-ing Character Essentials.

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the subject of 'Municipal Ownership,' most likely had rather not be pub- Hunt, president of the association, and its advantages as I see it. Since lished for fear of misinterpretation, stated that those committees which listening to the message of Presi- were the ones that so forcefully imdent Roosevelt Sunday evening, and pressed us, and we were indeed grat- be brought up to full strength. throughout the nation for the reapparticular line, than many of us did Professor George W. Welch, princi-Out of the seven or eight depart- Mr. W. R. Hammond, professor of two departments support the remain- message in part follows: ing six. The fact that the depart-

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# Season Ahead

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tations and not any big tragic misun- Steuart often in a city apartment than in a Baker. house and garden menage where there is more room to move around

and more activities. Saturdays and Sundays, the novelist suggested, are good times for a busy couple to see their friends. That is the program he and his wife have followed for several years in the an-

cient country vicarage in France. The old habit of laying in enough provisions to feed any number of uninvited friends over the week-end has kept their thrifty neighbors in a perpetual state of astonishment, he said. Usually their visitors were other Americans, he explained, people who work during the week, then go gad-

The Bromfields and their three girls aged 9, 6 and 2, are here to celebrate the debut of his new book, "The Farm," which he wrote for his daughters, "because they never will know the Ohio farm life from which their father came."

"It seems to me that two young people should be able to go on being happy together so long as they continue to be separate and independent personalities," Mr. Bromfield went on. "The possessiveness that prompts one person to dominate the other is sure to destroy the best-laid plans. But if they can continue being themselves and leave their children free to do the same they ought to get a good time

He and Mrs. Bromfield, he said, get quite a lot of fun out of watching the children start their education. In the mornnig the two eldest girls go to school to a protestant curate, and in the afternoon they take lessons in French and arithmetic from a Roman Catholic priest. The baby has an English nurse, the household servants are French. The children are bi-lingual.

Mrs. W. King Hun and Mrs. Carl White were visitors of the Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association at their meeting last week, representing the Crosley P. T. A.

Miss Clyde Mobley, state vice presdent of parent education, addressed the various P. T. A. organizations of the Twin Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Matthews announce the arrival of a son at St. Francis sanitarium on the twentyeighth of October.

### Volta Vita Class Enjoys Banquet At the Frances

A delightful evening was enjoyed by members of the Vota Vita class of the First Baptist church when they met in the private dining room of the Francis hotel Friday evening for their annual banquet. The class colors and class flowers were displayed in artistic manner and at each cover was placed an artistic shoulder bouquet. Miss Virginia Galloway as toast mistress gave all introductions in rhymes indicative of her cleverness. Responses were made in similar man-

Those participating on the program were: Miss Lucille Woods, invocation, Mrs. Percy Walker gave a toast to the class, responded to by Miss Avie Foster. An unusual and interwere given by a girls quartette composed of Miss Evelyn Cole, Mrs.
Mary Louise Lambert, Miss Elizabeth Trull and Mis: Maude Gallman. A piano selection was rendered by Miss Florence Zeigler. "Advice to the Thursday, October 26, with a splendid Love Lorn" was given by Miss Rosa attendance. Representatives from Veal. Concluding this most enjoyable other P.-T. A. organizations in the dress given by Mrs. Katz of Shreve-port, who came over for this occaprogram was the inspirational adport, who came over for this occasion. Her theme was "Keeping in Love With Life" and was handled in a very interesting manner.

Those present were: Miss Virginia Galloway, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Miss Lynilla Woods their individual problems in the rais-

C. C. Carroll, Miss Lucille Woods, their individual problems in the rais-Mrs. Mary Louise Lambert, Miss ing of their children. Mrs. Palmer Janie Brothers, Miss Shirley John- Hardy has kindly consented to be Support of Schools. son, Mrs. I. W. Allen, Miss Alma the leader for the Georgia Tucker Hodge, Miss Vina Gallman, Miss Rosa study class. Veal, Miss Roslyn Blackmon, Miss Reports from the finance and social Dorothy Wroten, Miss Ossie Parker, Mrs. T. L. McCoy showed the ar-Miss Helen Carr, Miss Dorothy Prof- tistic card table screen members of and Reconstruction. Miss Freddie Henry, Miss Lola the P.-T. A. of the city have for sale. Allen, Mrs. Lola Simmermaker, Miss Katie Ruth Deere, Miss Emma Boughton, Miss Evelyn Cole, Miss tiful piano selection from "William ing Character Essentials." Elizabeth Trull, Miss Lorena Bedsole, Tell" by Mrs. H. H. Land. Miss Inez McDonald, Miss Margaret A meeting of the Twin City Council Booth, Miss Mildred Dollar, Miss of P.-T. A. workers with Mrs. Leon friends in New Orleans this week Florence Zeigler, Miss Avie Foster, McHenry, president, was held at the and incidentally enjoyed the Tulane-Miss Merrie Lee Ford, Miss Mary close of the meeting. Alice Stripling, Miss Florence Duval, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Lillian Bass, Miss Elli Mae Bannister, Miss Olive Lee Myatt, Mrs. Emily Griggs, Miss Nowatta Yeager, Miss Matilda Simpson, Miss Orma Odom, Miss

### D. A. R. Booth A Feature of Flower Show

Memories of the flower show spon-Address orders to Monroe Morning sored by members of the Garden club

exhibits, guests were privileged to tered the World war, that of 'America has no quarrel with the German governities, but with the German governities and Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Mr. Sisting with this work will be Mrs.

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Mrs. Faulk was assisted by Miss Shreveport last week end to the fair. Alma Summer Potts, Mrs. Bernice Nichols and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick all of whom wore handsome costumes re niscent of revolutionary days. Bulbs Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan and son, and potted plants were graciously treaty at the close of that war, was Louisiana," and also "Auld Lang thor with the easy manners of a man Jimmie, are enjoying a visit with their the booth daughter and sister, Mrs. Lewis Born- the booth.

where they can be alone for days at a stretch.

Mr. John Gray of the L. S. U. agriculture department of Louisiana State

Mr. John Gray of the L. S. U. agriculture department of Louisiana State university, enjoyed a delightful visit efforts in planning and bringing to "It is the procession of little irri- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney rich fulfillment one of the most ar-Mrs. Dean Selig's interpretation of "Meditation" from Thais by Massenet, accompanied by Mrs. J. Noble White, apart," Mr. Bromfield said. He believes these irritations occur far more the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. and upon them fell a portion of the

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The present crisis in education calls for closer cooperation between the home and school. Our groups have responded nobly to the extra burden Miss Freddie Ella Brueck, attractive thrown upon them by unusual ecodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. nomic conditions. It is very neces-Brueck, whose marriage to Mr. Lon- sary that every congress Parentcrayons by Miss Roslyn Blackmon, nie Allen Reeves of Galveston, Tex., Teacher association understand its loaccompanied at the piano by Miss Florence Zeigler. Two vocal numbers will be an interesting event of No-lational program, and its re-lation to state and national prob-

> Book week is sponsored in November also we celebrate our official Magazine week, in this month-so together let us magnify the schools during one week because through them we develop the finer values of

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zens May do to Protect the Schools. Thursday, November 9-Home and School Cooperation

Friday, November 10-The Schools Saturday, November 11 - The

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Sunday, November 12—Safeguard-Miss Suzanne Hirsch is the guest of

Auburn football classic yesterday.



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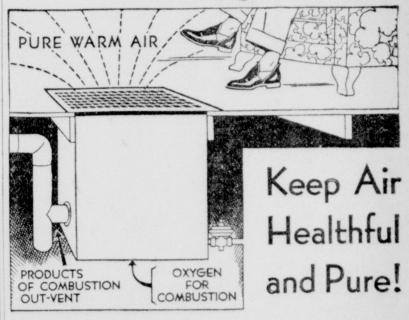
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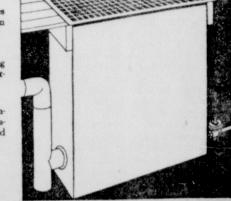
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### Value of the Little Theater Stressed by Mrs. Lofton in Article to Book Club Women

day. It follows:

have demonstrated completely that the American people have entered upon what may properly be called a period of maturity in the develop- players guild will present "His Dilemment of their civilization. Among ma," a one-act comedy during activother things they have become conscious of themselves and of their pe- | Monday morning. culiar characteristics. A literature of cies in American character sprang up before the completion of the demob-

ilization of the World war armies.

Communities all over the United States became conscious of their sectional peculiarities, and began to emphasize in local ceremonies and celerations their peculiar heritage. America was settling down, the restnaturally Americans turned again to expressing the ideals and emotions ed. of the new day.

attempted in America, they discover- she could cry. ed that the commercial control of the theater was an obstacle to its popular usefulness. They discovered also that the sudden rise in cost of living, which had characterized the second the best man.

Evelyn D. Hill takes the part of of the next village.

"Bow-wow," barked Rip, as he came up to Willy Nilly's porch, followed by the others. "We now have our team and all the other Ducks George Dent, 4-A grade. that the sudden rise in cost of living, wrong—thanks to a collar button and the best man.

J. M. Davis as Tom Black will help matters along as he is another hand supervised by the proof. growth of the quieter, more intimate
The play is under the direction of
type of drama, the cavernous "road"
Mrs Emma Alexandria and she detheaters which grew up in the 'eighties and 'nineties were found increasingly unsatisfactory, and for the most part were converted to other As a step toward remedying enthusiasts in smaller towns throughally called Little Theaters. As more

Theater movement. dividual community to provide its gram beginning at ten o'clock a m. own amusement constituted the first included the following topics: important effort of the American peo-ple to use the theater, in a wide Be Burning," audience. sense, as a mode of self expression. Thanks to the high level of intellichurch), Monroe, La. gence and taste of the promoters, Welcome address, many plays are presented each year (Sterlington church), Sterlington La. in the Little Theaters of the country which under the commercial re- tist church) Swartz, La. gime would never have been seen. Roll call.

The surprising success of the move- Appointm ment is in large part attributable to ment is in large part attributable to the growing wealth of the American Thousand club," Mrs. Norman of people, and to their desire to en- Oak Ridge, La. courage worthwhile artistic and intel-

Colleges and universities had been West Monroe, La. growing steadily before the World Report, "Young People's Work," sear but the years which followed Mrs. J. W. Bolton, Ruston, La. that conflict saw an educational expansion of vast proportions. In spite of the high cost of living, life was becoming more and more comfort.

Halk, Lind Moon Christias Oricing, Mrs. R. W. Miles, Monroe, La.

Consecration service led by Mrs.

H. M. Bennett, Bastrop, La. able as the per capita wealth inable as the per capita weard increased. Average Americans had sufficient money to assist in defraying the cost of the Little Theater movement. They had the leisure to the cost of the Little and they are the cost of the St.

selves. Five years ago Dallas was cut the consolation, an angel food selves. Five years ago Dallas was putting on such plays as "Liliom."

"The Swan," "R. U. R.," and "What Every Woman Knows." At about that same time the Pasadena playhouse did a thing which no manager, or group of managers, would have dared to do in New York; they produced Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laushed." And their record in num-Laughed." And their record in num-ber of plays given from November. Mrs. W. T. Rhodes, Mrs. Sam Risher, 1917, to July, 1926, was 214.

people to engage in dramatic activities. Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. B. Risher, Mrs. ities. Many amusing incidents occur during rehearsals and the public preduction of the publ sentation to add to the joy or recreation. The satisfaction, self-expression. The Mrs. C. H. Dunnaway, Mrs. B. Oaksion, sociability and applause are the land, Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. Darwin on the West Side to enjoy their birthonly rewards sought by the amateur | Nichols, Miss, Harry Stein, Mrs. Darwin on the west side to enjoy their interpolation | Nichols, Miss, Helen Jones, Mrs. J. T. day party with them. The Halloplayers. Drama gives the participant | Nichols, Miss, R. C. McSuzin, Miss, We'en season insulved the gay colors in cooperation, originality, self confidence, poise, appreciation, initiative and sportsmanship, all attributes of good citizenship.

probably the most important value of amateur drama to the individual taking an active part. Everyone is called upon at some time to speak in public, regardless of business or pastime, and to those without platform experience it is a most terrifyto the roof of the mouth, the speaker would give anything to appear at ease Mr. and Mrs. Wi to the roof of the mouth, the speaker to the roof of the mouth, the speaker twould give anything to appear at ease and to be rid of his stage fright. In drama work the player learns such simple things as how to stand before an audience, what to do with his lands and most important of all the rid for the roof of the mouth, the speaker thanks. William Nelson of Carr, Julia Wilson, Frances Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Sybic thanks as how to stand before an audience, what to do with his lands and most important of all thanks and the speaker thanking. Carr, Lois Carr, Julia Wilson, Frances Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Sybic Marie Daughtery, Mary Charles Burkett, Catheryn Burkett, Mary Lois Darcy, Gloria Clouatre, Dorage Carr, Norma Carr, Lois Carr, Julia Wilson, Frances Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Sybic Marie Daughtery, Mary Charles Burkett, Catheryn Burkett, Lois Darcy, Gloria Clouatre, Dorage Carr, Norma Carr, Lois Carr, Julia Wilson, Frances Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Sybic Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Sybic Marie Daughtery, Mary Charles Burkett, Catheryn Burkett, Lois Darcy, Gloria Clouatre, Dorage Carr, Norma Carr, Lois Carr, Julia Wilson, Frances Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Sybic Wilson, Frances Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Sybic Marie Daughtery, Mary Charles Burkett, Catheryn Burkett, Lois Darcy, Gloria Clouatre, Dorage Carr, Norma Carr, Lois Carr, Julia Wilson, Frances Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Sybic Marie David Marie an audience, what to do with his hands, and, most important of all, how to use his voice correctly. Then en he has the pleasure, or misforin public he has poise, self confidence, and ability to present his remarks.

It is interesting to note that a number of department stores and other pusiness organizations are now teaching drama and promoting dra-matics activities among the employes since it has been discovered that dracs work helps train the indidual to think on his feet, express his more clearly develop a ing personality, enlarge the vo-ity, correct errors in grammar premunciation, strengthen the ity and develop powers of con-

de insual sense it la cultroad employes at Victoria, Aus-

We are glad to be able to give, in usual sense—it is a volunteer theater full, Mrs. George Lofton's interesting devoted to giving a varied program paper on "Community Drama" presented before members of the Wel- sic, native or foreign, in the best come Branch Book club last Wednes- possible way, with the best available talent, and dedicated to the develop-The years following the World war ment of community spirit and com-

ity period in the college auditorium

Fred Beckett plays the part of Ben iconoclasm pointing out the deficien- Morgan, a typical bridegroom who is so nervous he can't even find such small necessity as a collar button. Virginia Ziegler portrays the brideto-be as Jane Owen-even a bridegroom can't resist telling her that "she is too punctual when she insists on seeing that he gets ready." The part Nelson Bland taker is

that of Fred Stewart-one of those clining in relative importance. Quite people, who due to the fact that he the drama (the most national of arts) spends his time complaining about as one of the most effective modes of the way everything is being conduct-

Eleona Brinsmade fills the role of

ed that the commercial control of the Evelyn D. Hill takes the part of of the next village."

send plays on "the road" to the extent to which it had been done in pre-World war days. With the rapid that can't locate a collar button.

The Morehouse-Ouachita associational meeting of the Women's Misthis situation, and to provide a stage for the new type of drama, theatrical I.a. Thursday, October 26 of which La., Thursday, October 26, at which out the country organized local ama- the attendance record was approxiteur organizations, and set about the production of plays in centers generally called Little Theaters. As more mately 150 active members, reflected the splendid spirit of this organization. The ladies of the Sterlington church

and more such organizations spread gave a most practical demonstration throughout the country, their activition of genuine sterling service in the noon ties came to be called the Little hour plate lunch service which was not lacking in quality or quantity. This successful attempt of the in- The schedule for the entire day's pro-

Devotional. Mrs. Gregory (Central

Welcome address, Mrs. Mitchell Response, Mrs. Dyer (Swartz Bap-

Appointment of committees.

Inspirational address, "Missionaries of Light," Rev. E. E. Huntsberry.

participate in the activities, and they had the desire, quite unprecedented had the desire, quite unprecedented benefit bridge party for the children's had the desire, quite unprecedented in the national history, to share in its charity ward of the sanatarium.

These little theaters answered the need. Managers of Broadway have let communities alone, these communities are now carrying for themselves. Fire vectors are now carrying for themselves. Mrs. Clyde Culver, Mrs. John Wil- Some people like turkey meat The fun of giving a play is per-liamson, Mrs. John Guerriero, Mrs. But I think rooster haps the motive which prompts most H. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. S. Kendall, Can not be beat. Downs, Mrs. R. G. McSwain, Miss Jemimah Hall, Mrs. R. Trellue, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. John Pracher, Miss citing games which kept everyone ributes of good citizenship.

Evelyn Ammons, Mrs. Irving Wolff, happily amusd.

Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mrs. W. P. Carter,

Gloria Clouat Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. T. R. Younse, Haydell and Garland Romagosa cap-Mrs. Frank Roddy and Mrs. R. D. tured the prizes for pinning the eye

Mr. Frederick Millsaps, president of a distinct feature of this happy octhe Ouachtia National bank and Mr. casion. Little cakes embossed in the Travis Oliver, Sr., president of the Hallowe'en colors, and ice cream were ing experience. At that awful mo- Central Savings Bank and Trust com- also served. The young hostesses when the bottom drops out of pany attended the meeting of Louisi- were assisted by their mother, Mrs. the stomach, the teeth chatter, the ana State Bankers association in New to: Hazel Martin, Doris Carr, Norma

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross, 102 Coleman avenue, West Monroe, have just returned from a two week's visit in tune, of being called upon to speak Chicago where they enjoyed the Century of Progress exposition. En route tine Lasuzzo, Inez Landreau, Joseph home they visited friends in Mem-Jacola, Pascal Norris, Garland Rom-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell have returned from a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. Joseph Williamson left last week for New Orleans where he has accepted a position with the United Motors corporation.

per man to help cut the railroad over-

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PUDDLE MUDDLE FGOTBALL

with his animal friends, know that and that night "Blacky" went away he should be doing his chores rather . Nelly Davis, 4-A grade, than making helmets and shin pads for the football team.

"I have no more backbone than an autumn leaf when the wind is blow-When men sought to use drama on dear old lady who feels so happy the football season and we do want feet and did a swan dive. I caught to be all ready to play the animals my foot on something. Leslie saw

and Chickens are coming to cheer us on as we play and give the Puddle Muddle football yell and wave the Puddle Muddle banners Mrs. One day she had some puppies. When Quacko Duck has made.

Christopher Columbus Crow is to be the right guard. White Chick is to be the left tackle and Brown Chick bed. the right tackle.

"The two end men will be the Ducks, Quackles and Quack-Quack. I'm to be the quarterback. Honey and Jelly Bear will be the two halfbacks, and you, Willy Nilly, will be the fullback."

"Oh, I don't think I have the time,"

began Willy Nilly, but his voice was drowned by the quacking and cack-ling and crowing and growling and barking of the others, who said: "We've only some very weak little Chickens and Ducks for the reserves and we won't have a complete team without you." So Willy

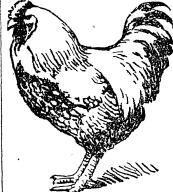
Nilly gave in. COSTUMES By Eleanor Jewett If squirrels and if chipmunks Liked necklaces and chains, They could pick nuts and acorns

And string them when it rains.

They could pick scarlet berries To sew upon their cloaks Of gorgeous leaves in autumn-The red and gold of oaks.

If squirrels and if chipmunks Liked really to be gay, Before they start to play.

OUR ROOSTER



Our big rooster is getting fat; We will kill him for Thanksgiving What do you think of that?

JACK SMITH Six years old.

Jewel Mae and Erline Kenny invited their little friends to their home

Gloria Clouatre, Doris Carr, J. L.

on the pumpkin face. The cutting of the beautiful birthday cakes was ann Reid, J. L. Haydell, Muricl Rom-agosa, Mary Bernice Nastasi, Helen Devereaux, Kathleen Devereaux, Angelina Correro, Gustina Jacola, Gustine Lasuzzo, Inez Landreau, Joseph

agosa, Reggie Boulware.

GOING HUNTING One day while father and I were hunting in the woods, I looked up in tree and saw some sour grapes. climbed up in the tree to get some and when I got up in the tree I saw a long line of rabbits coming along the trail. I told my father to hand Motors corporation.

me my rifle and I would kill something. He looked and saw the rabbits and he took his double-barrel shot gun and killed four rabbits at

MACK BELLMORE, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

Not long ago I went to the fair Frandma took me there. First I told her to go to the hobby horses. I got on and grandma said she had to get on," too. We both got a horse. Then we rode and rode. Next we got on the ferris wheel We went up very high and stopped. We got afraid. Then it started again. We stayed on there a long time.

We went to see the exhibits. I called grandma. She came fast. Mother had won the first prize on the chocolate

Dorris Whitaker, 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk school

MY PET DOG

Last Sunday when I was coming from Sunday school my dog "Blacky, came to meet me. He jumped upor me. When I sat down I told him to give me his paw. One day as I was Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like sitting down, he jumped upon me man who lived in Puddle Muddle and tried to lick me, I slapped him Barkdull Faulk school

One afternoon Leslie Lamm and I me and dived after me. He brought

MY DOG

I have a dog. Her name is Nancy. I was coming through the fence I had "But now for the team, Mr. Quacko one of the puppies. She snapped at duck is to be the center Top-Notch, me. She did not want anybody to the Rooster is to be the left guard, bother her puppies. When I put her

BESSIE SHEPARD, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk. THE FLOWER SHOW



went to the flower show And what do you think I saw? Beautiful flowers all Growing in a row.

some were yellow and some were And came from all the gardens in town.

They gave me some bulbs that will In my garden after winter's snow. ADELL BLAKE,

THE NATURE EXHIBIT

When I went to see the nature exhibit, the first thing I saw was a calf with two heads. Then some real ive rattle snakes. There were lots of Indian pottery designs, I went a little farther and saw a big elephant skull. I went on the stage and saw a monkey and a six-legged pig. I think the exhibit was very interesting. Patricia Murphy, 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

AN INTERESTING RIDE While at the fair I saw a sky ride and also rode on it. It is twentythree stories high to the place where you get into the cars. The tower is to the utmost the pleasures planned

sixty-four stories high. It is very thrilling to ride in it. It is a double decker and when you look down it is just the same as riding in an air NORDAHL COLBURN,

Barkdull Faulk.

MY LITTLE BEAR have a little bear,

He is the funniest thing to see. He will climb upon a chair, Then peep over the back at me. He is always into everything.

I catch him and he says something, And then he hides and peeps at me Florence Smith. 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk school

I have a rabbit. I like to feed him let him go out in the yard. MILLARD MASLING, 2B grade

all kinds of tricks. DOROTHY JANE, 2B grade.

My grandmother has a dog. Her

night when we called he did not come to us. Where is he? THEO BELLE McCLAIN, A LITTLE KITTEN

next door to me. She plays with all MARY SUE LUCKEY,

Hallowe'en! The time for fun and ? frolic. On this night witches and ghosts will stalk the land . . . owls will hoot . . . black cats will cross our path . . . pumpkin faces will grin at us out of the darkness . . . strange noises will be heard at every turn of the foad . . . your future will be foretold in a hundred different ways . . . the cold, clamy hand of spooks will be reaching out to greet you. . . . Everything associated with Hallowe'en is not of a 'spooky" nature, however. We have Sixth grade big red apples, bobbing in tubs of water, bon-fires glowing merrily, stacks

of pumpkin pies, doughnuts, nuts and

fruit, The Druids of old held their

autumn festival at this time and light-

ed fires in honor of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. Hallowe'en is the season for merry naking and not for fun of a destructive nature as so many little boys seem to think. We trust that boys of Monroe will refrain from trespassing and destroying property this year. In the past, genuine grief has been caused by their thoughtlessness. We earnestly beseech the boys and girls of Monroe to refrain from such unwholesome fun this year and enjoy for them at the various schools and homes where parents have arranged real Hallowe'en festivals.

A SNAKE One day when my brother went to town with the truck he stopped and got down to buy something. While he was in the store somebody tied snake on the back of the truck. He did not know it. When he got home he saw it and when in the back yard and skinned it. He was going to make a belt out of it. Now the skin has been drying for a long time.
FRANCES CICERO,

THE MOCKING BIRD

Once I was sitting on my front porch and a mocking bird flew to the op of the house. He was singing a beautiful song. All at once he stop-ped singing and fell. I got him to what was the matter. I saw that he had been shot with a gun. He lived a few days but he died Sunday morning. MARSHAL HUDSON, name is Toodle-de-Winks. She does

4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

The snakes in the exhibit were so I had a dog. He played with my curls. His name was Bobby. One day a man asked us for him. That habites in the exhibit were so funny. They would stiffen themselves up and come to the top of the cage. They were shedding their skins. One of the snakes had two habites

FELIX TERZIA, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

I had a puppy named Pal. He had A LITTLE KITTEN

There is a little kitten. She lives lext door to me. She plays with all ed. I fed him on milk from a listerine bottle with a nipple. He is a ARY BUE LUCKEY, great big dog now.

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Virginia Ziegler portrays the bride-

The Morehouse-Ouachita associa-

not lacking in quality or quantity.

Appointment of committees.

Beautiful autumn flowers were plac-

ernoon when members of the St.

We are glad to be able to give, in usual sense—it is a volunteer theater full, Mrs. George Lofton's interesting devoted to giving a varied program paper on "Community Drama" pre- of the best in drama, modern or classented before members of the Wel- sic, native or foreign, in the best come Branch Book club last Wednes- possible way, with the best available talent, and dedicated to the develop-

The years following the World war ment of community spirit and comhave demonstrated completely that munity art. upon what may properly be called a The Ouachita junior college theater period of maturity in the develop- players guild will present "His Dilemment of their civilization. Among ma," a one-act comedy during activother things they have become con- ity period in the college auditorium scious of themselves and of their pe- Monday morning. culiar characteristics. A literature of Fred Beckett plays the part of Ben iconoclasm pointing out the deficienMorgan, a typical bridegroom who is
cies in American character sprang up
so nervous he can't even find such before the completion of the demob- a small necessity as a collar button. ilization of the World war armies.

Communities all over the United to-be as Jane Owen-even a bride-States became conscious of their sec- groom can't resist telling her that tional peculiarities, and began to em-"she is too punctual when she inphasize in local ceremonies and celesists on seeing that he gets ready." The part Nelson Bland takes is brations their peculiar heritage. America was settling down, the rest- that of Fred Stewart-one of those less movement of its people was declining in relative importance. Quite naturally Americans turned again to spends his time complaining about than making helmets and shin pads as one of the most effective modes of expressing the ideals and emotions ed. When men sought to use drama on Mrs. Morgan—the groom's mother; a ing," of the new day.

attempted in America, they discover- she could cry. ed that the commercial control of the Evelyn D. Hill takes the part of of the next village." ed that the commercial control of the theat village.

Evelyn D. Hill takes the part of Alice Steel. In spite of all her carefully made plans, everything goes that the sudden rise in cost of living, wrong—thanks to a collar button and the theat village.

"Bow-wow," barked Rip, as he came up to Willy Nilly's porch, followed by the others. "We now have our team and all the other Ducks our team and all the other Du which had characterized the second the best man. tent to which it had been done in seems to have no pity pre-World war days. With the rapid that can't locate a collar button. 'eighties and 'nineties were found in-creasingly unsatisfactory, and for the most part were converted to other uses. As a step toward remedying tional meeting of the Women's Mis- the right tackle. for the new type of drama, theatrical sionary society, held at Sterlington, enthusiasts in smaller towns through- La., Thursday, October 26, at which Ducks, Quackles and Quack-Quack. ally called Little Theaters. As more The ladies of the Sterlington church the fullback. and more such organizations spread gave a most practical demonstration throughout the country, their activi- of genuine sterling service in the noon began Willy Nilly, but his voice was ties came to be called the Little hour plate lunch service which was Theater movement.

dividual community to provide its gram beginning at ten o'clock a, m. tle Chickens and Ducks for the reown amusement constituted the first included the following topics: important effort of the American peo- Opening song "Let the Lower Lights serves and we won't have a comple to use the theater, in a wide Be Burning," audience. sense, as a mode of self expression. Devotional. Mrs. Gregory (Central Thanks to the high level of intelli- church), Monroe, La. gence and taste of the promoters, Welcome address, Mrs. Mitchell many plays are presented each year (Sterlington church), Sterlington, La. in the Little Theaters of the coun- Response, Mrs. Dyer (Swartz Baptry which under the commercial re- tist church) Swartz, La. gime would never have been seen. Roll call.

The surprising success of the move- Appointm ment is in large part attributable to the growing wealth of the American Thousand club," Mrs. Norman of people, and to their desire to en- Oak Ridge, La. courage worthwhile artistic and intelof Light," Rev. E. E. Huntsberry.

growing steadily before the World war, but the years which followed Mrs. J. W. Bolton, Ruston, La. that conflict saw an educational ex- Talk, "Lida Moon Christmas Offerpansion of vast proportions. In spite ing," Mrs. R. W. Miles, Monroe, La. of the high cost of living, life was Consecration service led by Mrs. becoming more and more comfort- H. M. Bennett, Bastrop, La. able as the per capita wealth increased. Average Americans had sufficient money to assist in defray- ed about the lower floor of the Amering the cost of the Little Theater ican Legion home on Wednesday aftmovement. They had the leisure to participate in the activities, and they had the desire, quite unprecedented had the desire, quite unprecedented in the national history, to share in its charity ward of the sanatarium. cultural advantages.

These little theaters answered the Double decks of cards were preneed. Managers of Broadway have sented to Mrs. Clyde Culver for high let communities alone, these communities are now carrying for them- Donald for contract. Mrs. John Young selves. Five years ago Dallas was cut the consolation, an angel food putting on such plays as "Liliom," cake. At the close of the games de-licious fruit punch and cake were Every Woman Knows." At about that same time the Pasadena play- H. H. Sanders, Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, house did a thing which no manager, or group of managers, would have Mrs. E. J. BeDoit, Mrs. H. Nichols, Mrs. E. Ory, Mrs. L. J. Hulin, Mrs. dared to do in New York; they pro-duced Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus E W. Long, Mrs. A. J. Hoge, Miss We will kill him for Thanksgiv Laughed." And their record in num- Margaret Sackett, Mrs. J. F. Sackett, What do you think of that? of plays given from November. Mrs. W. T. Rhodes, Mrs. Sam Risher,

The fun of giving a play is per-haps the motive which prompts most H. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. S. Kendall, Can not be beat. people to engage in dramatic activ- Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. B. Risher, Mrs. ities. Many amusing incidents occur W. N. Clark, Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, during rehearsals and the public pre- Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. B. E. Butler, sentation to add to the joy or recreation. The satisfaction, self-expres- Mrs. C. H. Dunnaway, Mrs. B. Oaksion, sociability and applause are the land, Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. Darwin on the West Side to enjoy their birthonly rewards sought by the amateur Nichols, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. J. T. day party with them. The Halloplayers. Drama gives the participant Downs, Mrs. R. G. McSwain, Miss we'en season inspired the gay colors training in cooperation, originality, Jemimah Hall, Mrs. R. Trellue, Mrs. everywhere in evidence and the exself confidence, poise, appreciation, initiative and sportsmanship, all attitudes of good citizenship.

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interesting to note that a of department stores and phis, Tenn. siness organizations are now hing drama and promoting dra-cs activities among the employes it has been discovered that drawork helps train the indi-to think on his feet, express his more clearly, develop a ng personality, enlarge the vo-nry, correct errors in grammar pronunciation, strengthen the ry, and develop powers of con-

SOCIETYWITHTHE

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So then let us follow after things which make for peace.

-Romans 14:19 (R. V.).

War has its costs, and they are huge. In one hundred and thirtyone-years, from 1789 to 1920, our government spent fifty-three billion dollars--87 per cent of its total income-for war and military purposes. Warwand preparedness are still allotted approximately 72 per cent of our national budget.

If a fraction of this immense outlay were expended on Christianizing the world, it would help mightily in eliminating the need of battleships. Every dollar given to the cause of the Prince of Peace, returns manyfold in security, good-will, and world-

PUDDLE MUDDLE FOOTBALL

people, who due to the fact that he has been the best man ever so often. he should be doing his chores rather Nelly Davis, 4-A grade, has been the best man ever so often, he should be doing his chores rather the way everything is being conduct- for the football team.

"I have no more backbone than an Eleona Brinsmade fills the role of autumn leaf when the wind is blow-Mrs. Morgan—the groom's mother; a ing," Willy Nilly said. "But it is went to the pool. I went about ten when men sought to use drama on dear old lady who feels so happy the football season and we do want feet and did a swan dive. I caught to be all ready to play the animals my foot on something. Leslie saw

decade of the twentieth century, had J. M. Davis as Tom Black will and Chickens are coming to cheer made it commercially unprofitable to help matters along as he is another us on as we play and give the Pudsend plays on "the road" to the exone of those well-wishing friends who the Puddle Muddle banners Mrs. One day she had some puppies. When Quacko Duck has made.

theaters which grew up in the clares it is just about the cleverest the Rooster is to be the left guard. bother her puppies. When I put her Christopher Columbus Crow is to be puppy down she came and picked it the right guard, White Chick is to up with her mouth and carried it to be the left tackle and Brown Chick bed. "The two end men will be the

out the country organized local amateur organizations, and set about the the attendance record was approximately 150 active members, reflected and Jelly Bear will be the two halfproduction of plays in centers gener- the splendid spirit of this organization. backs, and you, Willy Nilly, will be "Oh, I don't think I have the time,"

ling and crowing and growling and This successful attempt of the in- The schedule for the entire day's pro- barking of the others, who said: "We've only some very weak lit-

plete team without you." So Willy

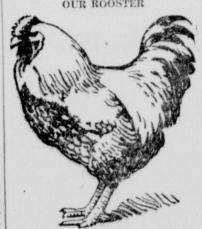
COSTUMES By Eleanor Jewett

If squirrels and if chipmunks Liked necklaces and chains, They could pick nuts and acorns And string them when it rains.

They could pick scarlet berries To sew upon their cloaks Of gorgeous leaves in autumn-Inspirational address, "Missionaries The red and gold of oaks.

Liked really to be gay, They'd do like me and dress up

Before they start to play. OUR ROOSTER



Miss We will kill him for Thanksgiving-

Mrs. Clyde Culver, Mrs. John Wil- Some people like turkey meat

Six years old.

Gloria Clouatre, Doris Carr, J. L. plane.

on the pumpkin face. The cutting of the beautiful birthday cakes was Mr. Frederick Millsaps, president of a distinct feature of this happy ocmach, the teeth chatter, the ana State Bankers association in New E. F. Kenny, in offering courtesies to: Hazel Martin, Doris Carr, Norma Carr, Lois Carr, Julia Wilson, Fran-Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of ces Wilson, Charlene Bannister, Syna work the player learns such of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. B. D. Burkett, Catheryn Burkett, Mary Lois Darcy, Gloria Clouatre, Dorothy Hays, Celestine Zagone, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross, 102 Cole- ann Reid, J. L. Haydell, Muriel Romman avenue, West Monroe, have just agosa, Mary Bernice Nastasi, Helen returned from a two week's visit in Devereaux, Kathleen Devereaux, An-

> home they visited friends in Mem- Jacola, Pascal Norris, Garland Romagosa, Reggie Boulware. GOING HUNTING Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halsell have re-One day while father and I were turned from a visit to the World's hunting in the woods, I looked up in

> > MACK BELLMORE.

4-A Grade. Barkdull Faulk.

a tree and saw some sour grapes. I climbed up in the tree to get some Mr. Joseph Williamson left last week and when I got up in the tree I saw a long line of rabbits coming along for New Orleans where he has accepted a position with the United the trail. I told my father to hand

usual sense—it is railroad employes at Victoria, Aus-

Not long ago I went to the fair. Grandma took me there.

First I told her to go to the hobbyhorses. I got on and grandma said she had to get on, too. We both got a horse. Then we rode and rode. Next we got on the ferris wheel. We went up very high and stopped. We got afraid. Then it started again. We stayed on there a long time.

We went to see the exhibits. I called grandma. She came fast. Mother had won the first prize on the chocolate

Dorris Whitaker, 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk school.

MY PET DOG

Last Sunday when I was coming from Sunday school my dog "Blacky,' came to meet me. He jumped upon me. When I sat down I told him to give me his paw. One day as I was Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like sitting down, he jumped upon me man who lived in Puddle Muddle and tried to lick me. I slapped him Barkdull Faulk school

me and dived after me. He brought

I have a dog. Her name is Nancy. I was coming through the fence I had growth of the quieter, more intimate
The play is under the director of type of drama, the cavernous "road"
Mrs Emma Alexandria and she deduck is to be the center Top-Notch, me. She did not want anybody to

> BESSIE SHEPARD, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

THE FLOWER SHOW



went to the flower show And what do you think I saw? Beautiful flowers all

our path . . . pumpkin faces will grin at us out of the darkness . . . Growing in a row. Some were yellow and some were And came from all the gardens in

Hallowe'en! The time for fun and

frolic. On this night witches and

ghosts will stalk the land . , . owls

will hoot . . . black cats will cross

strange noises will be heard at every turn of the road . . . your future will be foretold in a hundred dif-

ferent ways . . . the cold, clamy hand of spooks will be reaching out

"spooky" nature, however. We have

big red apples, bobbing in tubs of water, bon-fires glowing merrily, stacks

Hallowe'en is the season for merry

In the past, genuine grief has been

caused by their thoughtlessness. We

earnestly beseech the boys and girls

wholesome fun this year and enjoy

for them at the various schools and

homes where parents have arranged

A SNAKE

town with the truck he stopped and

he was in the store somebody tied a snake on the back of the truck. He did not know it. When he got home

he saw it and when in the back yard

and skinned it. He was going to

make a belt out of it. Now the skin

THE MOCKING BIRD

lived a few days but he died Sunday

MARSHAL HUDSON, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

FELIX TERZIA.

4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

The snakes in the exhibit were so

funny. They would stiffen them-

has been drying for a long time.
FRANCES CICERO,

got down to buy something.

One day when my brother went to

They gave me some bulbs that will In my garden after winter's snow.

ADELL BLAKE.

To greet you. . . Everything associated with Hallowe'en is not of a

ADELL BLAKE, Sixth grade.

When I went to see the nature exhibit, the first thing I saw was a calf with two heads. Then some real live rattle snakes. There were lots of ed fires in honor of the Sun-god in

Indian pottery designs. I went a lit- thanksgiving for the harvest. tle farther and saw a big elephant making and not for fun of a destrucskull. I went on the stage and saw a tive nature as so many little boys monkey and a six-legged pig. I think seem to think. We trust that boys of the exhibit was very interesting. Monroe will refrain from trespassing Patricia Murphy. 4-A grade, and destroying property this year Barkdull Faulk School.

AN INTERESTING RIDE

While at the fair I saw a sky ride of Monroe to refrain from such unand also rode on it. It is twentyyou get into the cars. The tower is to the utmost the pleasures planned three stories high to the place where sixty-four stories high. It is very thrilling to ride in it. It is a double decker and when you look down it is real Hallowe'en festivals. just the same as riding in an air-

> NORDAHL COLBURN, Barkdull Faulk.

MY LITTLE BEAR

He is always into everything,

I have a little bear, He is the funniest thing to see. He will climb upon a chair, Then peep over the back at me.

I catch him and he says something, And then he hides and peeps at me Once I was sitting on my front porch and a mocking bird flew to the Florence Smith. 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk school. top of the house. He was singing a beautiful song. All at once he stop-

I have a rabbit. I like to feed him ped singing and fell. I got him to see what was the matter. I saw that he had been shot with a gun. He I let him go out in the yard. MILLARD MASLING,

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THEO BELLE McCLAIN,

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### **RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS PLANNED**

Entire Campaign This Year Will Be Conducted in One Day

ed on novel lines this year. Instead of allowing the house-to-house can-vass to require many days of pains-Ten ur taking effort, the plan this time is ter and for baptism at the close of to conduct the work in a single day.

the service Friday evening. This The two cities will be districted much as they were in the canvass of residents for the NRA campaign with a paign to between eighty and ninety.

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November 13 is the day assigned for this part of the work, which, in direction of Mrs. Fagan Cox.

Workers will meet at the Hotel Virginia roof at 0 n m and N

ginia roof at 9 a.m. on November 13 and after refreshments have been served, they will start forth on their day's intensive canvass.

In the Armistice day parade, the Red Cross chapter will play a leading role with large representation, beautifully decorated floats, and other features. An appeal for the success of the roll call will be made in connection with exercises to be held which Senator Long has turned such at the Paramount theater Armistice a deaf ear. And it must never be

day, pastors will preach in virtually purpose, it may assemble itself for all pulpits in Monroe and West Mon- another. roe, urging support for the roll call

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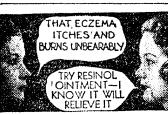
missed. These we urge to bring or scheme. send their membership dues to chap-

words 'Every Member of This Family Has Joined!

for local Red Cross activities.

### THEFT REPORTED

lice headquarters Saturday night by B. T. Crawford. Mr. Crawford said the coat was taken from his car after ago. it had been parked at the rear of the



"Some time ago eczema broke out on my leg. After weeks of special treatment during which time the itching and burning was so severe I could hardly stand it, I was told nothing more could be done for me. A friend of mine urged me to try Resinol Oint-ment, which I did. I am happy to sayithealed my leg completely and I have never had any break-(Signal)-Mrs. E. F. P. Pawtucket, R. I. ing out since.'

or free sample each of Resinol Ointment and tesinol Soap, with instructions for the use of these products on various skin troubles, write Resinol, Dept. 42-A, Baltimore, Md.

### Rev. Starnes Will Hold Memory Service

A "memory service" will be held at the Immanuel Baptist church this morning by Evangelist Virgil B.

In announcing this service last night the evangelist called for a thousand flowers, saying that without the flowers the service would be impossible. The 1933 Red Cross roll call in Mon-roe and West Monroe will be conduct-ed on novel lines this year. Instead to see that the necessary flowers were

Ten united with the church by letbrought the number that have united with the church during the This evening the evangelist has announced, for the last service of this revival, he will speak on "The Outcast, or God's Last Call."

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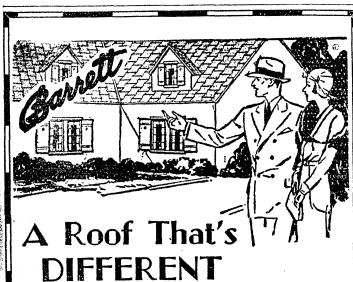
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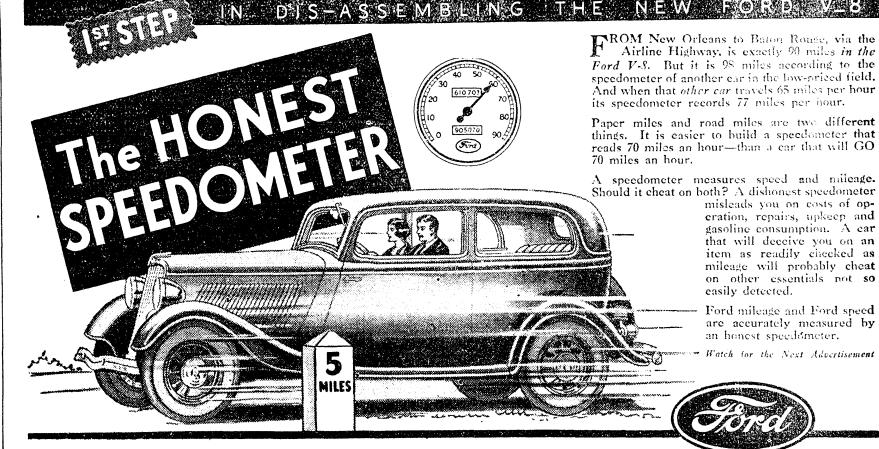
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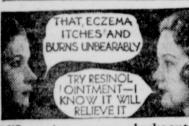
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### STRONG DEFENSE OF BOTH TEAMS

Each Eleven Scores Through Air; Tiger Running Attack Fails

TIGER STADIUM, BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28.-(A)-Vanderbilt and Louisiana State university tied each other 7 to 7 tonight, each completing touchdown passes in a grid game of superbly matched power defenses.

Vanderbilt tied the score in the second period with an 18-yard pass from Jacksonville, Tex., to a scoreless tie Dixon to Peebles, after Mickal of Louisiana sped a scoring throw 12 yards last season. in the first quarter to Fatheree, who ran 15 more for a marker.

Far surpassing their earlier season play, and energized by the drive of before the visitors had a chance to Rand Dixon, sophomore dynamo, the make another lunge from the one-Commodores came from behind a first yard line. The Indians fought valperiod Louisiana State touchdown to liantly against odds and deserved at

tie the Louisianians. Both Vandy and State scored touchdowns through the air, fulfilling pregame predictions of an air duel be-

tacklers. Mickal kicked the point. Vanderbilt played sluggishly and utes.

defensively in the first quarter, and was content to kick repeatedly on first downs. As the second period on shot from the Tiger 23-yard line game depending on his toe, eased the

This ended the game action, and the contest dragged after that, except slashed the Vandy forwards for substantial, but inconsistent gains.

The second half was a see-saw af-

fair with neither team getting dan-The defensive character of the game was indicated by scarcity of first ponderous but surpri lineup after two weeks' absence be- honors. cause of injuries.

was great in the Vandy wall. The Nashville gridders were the

first to score on Louisiana this seaing season bow in Southeastern conference play.

A crowd of 18,000 saw the game,

which was "home-coming" for Louisi-

Brown L.G. Kent fornia's Bears.

Jordan C. Kent fornia's Bears.

R.G. Brown Seventy thousand wildly cheering bar.

The beautiful three full pe-Close ......Q.B......

Scoring: La. State, touchdown, Fatheree. Point after touchdown, Mickal (placement). Vanderbilt, touchdown, Peebles (sub for Burton). Point after touchdown, Throgmorton (place-

Officials: Cheevis Ga.), referee; Tolley (Sewanee), umpire; Severence (Oberlin), head linesman; Streit (Auburn), field judge.

### Spencer Abbott Named Manager of Crackers

ATLANTA, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Spencer Abbott, veteran baseball man, tonight was named manager of the At-Ianta Crackers of the Southern asso-ciation for next year. Earl Mann will be business manager and Bill White, University of Georgia coach, will act as scout for the club.

Wilbert Robinson, former Brooklyn manager, will remain as president of

the club.

Abbott broke into baseball in 1905 with Kansas City. In 1906 he led the Topeka club to a pennant and was elected chief of police of Topeka.

Later he purchased the Denver club

and transferred it to Hutcheson, Kanses. He was manager of the Tulsa, Okia, club in 1920 where he won a sennant. For the next two years he idern association and then went

# VANDY COMES FROM BEHIND TO TIE L. S. U., 7 TO Auburn Halts Last Quarter Drive and Upsets Tulane, 13-7

### FEATURES GAME Indians Battle Heavy Lon Morris Eleven to 0-0 Tie

Victory Against Vicks-

burg Team

The Fighting Irish of St. Matthew's

parochial school seek their fourth con-

secutive victory today when they meet the strong St. Aloysius academy

cleven of Vicksburg, at Forsythe park.

The opening kick-off is slated for

The Irish will enter the game with

squad in their last game and during

practice this week. However, the Mat-

thew's aggregation will make a deter-

mined effort to keep their perfect

Today's game may be the last home

appearance of the Irish. Unless a

school will be forced to transfer fu-

ture games to their opponents' home

the fact that the Irish have been play-

The two backfields today will av-

pounds to 140 for St. Matthew's. St.

Aloysius has won two of its three

The lineup has been announced as

.....LT...... Kilcrease

Pos. St. Matthew's

Cicero

Mashatta

Gebhardt

Gremillion

larger crowds turn out.

games this season.

Frohn ......C.

Hosemann ......RT......

E. Melsheimer ... RE.....

(Loyola),

(Quachita), head linesman

**ARKANSAS WINS** 

by Geiser Gives Hogs

3-0 Victory

(AP)-The University of Arkansas cast

a long shadow over the hopes of

west conference football champion-

The winning points in Arkansas'

high between the posts and over the

Measel .....LT.....Briggs Boepple .....LG.....Wetsell

Black ......RG...... Stamps

Benton .......RT..... Bray

P. Rucker ......RE..... Fuqua

Murphy ......QB.... J. R. Smith

Geiser ......LH...... Turner

C. Rucker ......RH...... Russell

Criswell .......FB...... Shuford

Summary: Scoring: Arkansas field goal, Geiser

First downs, Arkansas 6; S. M. U.

Penalties, Arkansas, 55 yards; S. M.

U., 75 yards. Passes, Arkansas. com-

pleted 2 for 23 yards out of six with

complete and four intercepted.

Tony Canzoneri Defeats

Klick in Ten Round Bout

NEW YORK. Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Tony

Canzoneri former lightweight title-

holder, won the decision from Frankie

Klick of San Francisco, in a 10-round

fight at the Ridgewood Grove tonight.

There were no knockdowns. Tony

The decision was unpopular with

weighed 133 1-2, Klick 133.

......C...... Johnson

The lineup:

follows:

St. Aloysius

2:45 o'clock.

record intact.

Ouachita Threatens Twice MATTHEW'S PLAYS and Texans Once in Hectic Duel

Although outweighed almost 15 pounds per man, the Ouachita Junior college Indians yesterday held the hefty Lon Morris college eleven, of and thereby broke its losing streak which had extended from the start of

Another minute of play might have given Lon Morris a winning touchdown, but the final whistle sounded least the tie with the heavier Texans.

It was an uneasy last couple of minutes for Ouachita supporters. After Godfrey and Boone had engaged tween the two brilliant sophomores, in a brilliant punting duel during Dixon of Vandy and Abe Mickal of most of the second half, the Texans started clicking and only by some Louisiana jumped into a first period spectacular defensive work were the lead and looked like it was going to Indians able to check the drive. An run away with the ball game when orgy of flat passing was a thorn in Mickal slipped a pass from the Van- the sides of the Indians, but it was derbilt 27 to the 15 and Fatheree took a spectacular run, and an equally it and chased on over, eluding several spectacular tackle, that brought the crowd to its feet in the closing min-

With the ball on Lon Morris' 22yard line, Jeffries, a flashy abck, swept through his left tackle and opened, they virtually duplicated started out through the Ouachita Louisiana's scoring thrust when Dix- team. He clicked off yard after yard, and appeared well on his way to a to Peebles, standing on the five-yard touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will have a 10-pound touchdown when a big blue-shirted but St. Aloysisus will be standard to the shirted but St. Aloysisus will be standard to the shirted but St. Aloysisus will be standard to the shirted but St. Aloysisus will be standard to the shirted but St. Aloysisus will be standard to the shirted but St. Aloysisus will be standard to the shirted but St. Aloysisus will be standard to the shirted but St. Aloysisus will be shirted but St. Aloysisus will be standard to the shirted but St. Aloysisus will be shirte stripe. Peebles stepped over the line Indian loomed up behind him. It advantage in the line, averaging 150 with it, and Throgmorton, with the was Louis Clements, Ouachita tackle, and when Jeffries crossed the Inball through the uprights to even the dians' 35-yard line, Clements reached out and brought him down from be-

Jeffries was stopped but the Lon for occasions when Dixon threatened Morris threat wasn't. Boone gained to break through the line, or the eight yards through tackle on the Scidel ......LT.... Kilcrease State backs crumpled the ends or next play and Rothstein picked up F. Boalas ....LG.... Zagone four through the middle. A pass from Boone to Batchlin was good for Bonelli ......RG...... Breard Both teams rose to heights defensively, making each other's offensives yard line, Boone again knifed through tackle and shoved his way eight yards Guiney ......QB.... Cunningham to the one-yard line. Lon Morris J. Melsheimer ... HB....... lined up for what seemed certain McDaniels ......HB...... their touchdown play but before the ball was snapped back, Field Judge Officials: Brown (L. S. U.), referee; gerously near the other's goal except their touchdown play but before the on field goal tries that failed. Reball was snapped back, Field Judge peated passes fell short of receivers. Amos Smelser blew his whistle and the game ended.

Clements played a magnificent downs, Vanderbilt making three to game. He was in almost every play Louisiana's seven. The lines of both and several times broke through to fast for their weight, were bulwarks that wore out the opposing backs. Vandy had a slight weight advantage matching the play of the husky Texas and was strengthened offensively by forwards. Ira Portis, an end, ran return of Dixon and others to the Clements a close second for line

That final drive was Lon Morris' Torrance, giant tackle; Kent, cenonly serious threat, although the Texter, and Mitchell, guard, won Louisi- ans outplayed the Indians in the secand line honors, while Throgmorton ond half, just as Ouachita outclassed

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

### son and the tie marred State's open- Warburton's 60 Yard Run Beats California, 6 to 3

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKE- goal. Ana.

Lineups and summary:

Vanderbilt Pos.

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Torrance

MEMOCHAL STADIOM, BERKET

LEY, Calif., Oct. 28,—(P)—A Trojan

"will o' the wisp" named Irvin Warburton, popped out of a tangle of
arms and legs today to dash 60 yards

arms and legs today to dash 60 yards

the Methodist 11-yard line. Berson ..... LT..... Torrance to the goal and bring a 6 to 3 victory ball on the Methodist 11-yard line. Brown ..... L.G..... Mitchell for Southern California over Cali- Elvin Geiser then booted the ball

Throgmorton ... R.T....... Rukas fans had sat through three full pe- The Arkansas victory was the third Suhreinrich ..... R.E........ Burge riods and five minutes of the final in as many games in the 1933 confer-Lobdell quarter on what appeared destined ence season and kept the Razorbacks Burton ...... L.H..... .Fatheree to be an amazing reversal of form ahead of the field with a perfect per-battling their traditional football feated in conference competition. Vanderbilt ....... 0 7 0 0 0 7 foes on better than even terms by Louisiana State .... 7 0 0 0 0 7 the margin of a field goal scored by Arkansas Arleigh Williams, sub halfback, in Johnson ..... LE..... L. Smith the first period.

The downfall of last year's national mythical champion and two year holder of the Pacific Coast conference title, seeded imminent, with a suddenness that left Bear supporters speechless, the picture changed. Down on the slippery turf, the "mighty mite" of far western gridirons clutched the pigskin.

It was a cutback play. Warburton headed toward the right. His cleats dug in and he was off toward the left. A hole opened in the line. The "big boys" of the Trojan ranks couldn't have squeezed through, but it was made to order for Warbur-

Out in the open, the Trojan quarterback fairly flew. The Bears in pursuit had no chance against a player who is a good quarter miler.

### Chattanooga and Choctaw Elevens in Scoreless Tie

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 28. (P)—The Chattanooga and Mississippi college grid machines battled to a scoreless tie here today as the Moc-casins opened their Dixie conference

season against the loop leaders. The Choctaw invaders completely the fans but it was the unanimous dominated the first half, bogging verdict of both judges and the refnaged the Memphis Chicks in the down on four fine scoring chances, twice when field goals by Captain a strong finish but from the third Hitt failed. In the second half, howhe Brooklyn Nationals as a scout. Hitt failed. In the second half, howrest he managed the Portland, ever, the Moccasins just as completed this had been been been been been all the edge, missing victory as ly held the edge, missing victory as two fourth-period drives were stopmanagement starts with ped within the four-yard line.

Thom a club that fine Chattanooga had 12 first downs to Mississippi college's aight

Canzoneri showed the cleaner the San Franciscan covered up and landed only a few light flicks. Canzoneri was cut on the nose,

to hold his own.

### City Basketball League May Be Organized Here

A meeting of those interested in organizing a city basketball league will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the News-Star-World building, according to an announcement made by ALOYSIUS TODAY Harris Tyson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., last night.

Mr. Tyson, who is leading the movement for the league, said the Y's Men's club would sponsor the cir-

### **VOLS RALLY TO DEFEAT FLORIDA**

Tennessee Scores Twice in Fourth Quarter for revamped lineup, due to injuries 13-6 Victory sustained by several members of the

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28.-(P)-Facing defeat for their third successive Saturday, the University of Tennessee football team came to surprising life in the final quarter today, scored two touchdowns on line drives good-sized crowd turns out today, the and beat its Southeastern conference opponent, the Florida 'Gators, 13 to 6 It was Florida's first defeat this sea-

grounds. Slim crowds have watched Outplayed by Florida in the first the team perform this year, despite quarter and held in check by a courageous 'Gator line in the second and football. ing good football. The finances are running low, and the school will be third periods, the Vols, paced by their unable to pay the guarantees unless driving halfback, Beattie Feathers, and Pete Craig, sophomore fullback, costly fumbles in previous games, was suddenly began clicking. erage the same. 140 pounds per man,

Feathers, in the closing minute of the third period, took a lateral pass shot another to Westfeldt for 15 yards and swept left end for 23 yards, and came right back with another ploughing through tackle for nine yards and rested the ball on Florida's then hit the line for first down on the four-yard stripe. At the beginning 35-yard line. Another pass Reberts to of the final period, Craig made two Westfeldt was good for nine yards and at tackle and then plunged over for Roberts hit the line for first down. the extra point.

McKnight ..... LE..... A. Gray yard line. Here the Florida line held Florida took the ball. Davis, 'Gator quarterback, fumbled and Tennessee recovered on Florida's six-yard stripe. Craig made three and Feathers raced around right end to

Chase passed to Shearer for a 20- kicked the extra point, vard gain and then to McAnly for Last Quarter Field Goal

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 28.- score. Florida, with Stark as the hero in the line, repulsed the Vols repeated- Auburn's quarter back. Southern Methodist to win the South-0. today with a last quarter field ped by the loss of Jack Henderson, star halfback, who was out with in-

juries.

S. M. U.

Florida Tennessee Starbuck ......L.T..... Dougherty Lane .'.... L.G..... Smith Stark .....R.T. Hatle Moye .....R.E. Warmat Davis ......Q.B...... Bracket Chase L.H. Petruzze
McAnly R.H. Feather Score by periods: Florida ...... 6 0 0 0— Tennessee ..... 0 0 0 13—1

Scoring touchdowns, Florida, Mc Anly. Tennessee, Craig and Feathers. Try for point after touchdown Giddens (placement). Officials: Darwin (Va.), refere

Powell (Wis.), umpire; Harbison Ariail (placement). (Ohio Wesleyan), head linesman; Bagley (Washington and Lee), field after touchdown, Roberts (place-judge.

### Second Round Tourney Matches Slated Today

Lund Harper, Municipal Golf club professional, last night urged partici-pants in the Muny club championship to play their second round four incomplete; S. M. U. completed 7 for 175 yards out of 22 with 11 in-complete and four intercepted. matches today. This is the final day for completion of the round.

Harper said the Muny course is in excellent condition and a large number of golfers is expected at the club today.

Third round matches in the Muny

tourney will start Monday.

### Sicily Island and Baskin Split Cage Double Header

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 28.—(Special) -The Baskin senior boys and girls won one game and lost one in a double header here with the Island cage squads Friday. The Baskin boys, amateurs. eree. Tony made a fast start and through the precise goal shooting of Magee, who scored 18 of their 28 points, defeated the Island boys 28 to 14. The Island girls, with their perfect pass work and the never failing goal right halfback from Monroe, Mich., 14, it was announced today by Presi-shooting of Wilkerson, who scored 16 received two broken ribs in today's dent Will Harridge of the American punching in the first two frames while pass work and the never failing goal right halfback from Monroe, Mich. points, defeated the Baskin girls 35 game with Pittsburgh an examination league. The American league will to 13.

### PLAINSMEN WIN AS WAVE PLAYS LISTLESS GAME

Game Ends After Tulane Pushes Ball to the Five Yard Line

By Ralph Wheatley (Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(AP)— Tulane went down to defeat 13 to 7 before Auburn here today, but two more minutes of play might have told another story.

With five minutes to go and the ball in midfield, Tulane opened a vicious attack that carried the ball to the five-yard line when the whistle blew ending the game,

Auburn was paralyzed before the passing and line attack and time alone prevented a touchdown, that would have tied the game and might have won it for Tulane by a point. Until the fourth quarter the Plainsmen were clearly the masters, making Tulane's game appear listless and at times stupid.

Auburn opened the game with a fast cracking attack and scored a touchdown in the first and second quarters, while the Tulane stands scored in the third quarter and the fourth opened with simple straight

Then "Little Preacher" Roberts, who was almost on the black list for his sent in. He opened a passing attack, but his first pass was blocked, he to Westfeldt for six yards. Roberts touchdown. Giddens place kicked Roberts then made six more yards and on the next play Thomas broke Later a sustained drive from mid-field carried the ball to Florida's 13-five yard stripe.

The stands were wild, Tulane was and the Vols passed over the goal fight in high pitch and Auburn was in rout. Then the whistle blew. game was over and all of the brilliant play of Roberts and Westfeldt went for naught. Kimbrell made the first touchdown

for Auburn after Mintz of Tulane had Chase, 167-pound sophomore fumbled. Kimbrell broke around right halfback, was the spark plug in Flor-ida's first period assault. He crashed and Rogers and Talley moved it to for consistent gains and the four-yard line where Kimbrell swept the Vols dizzy with his passing. shot over for a touchdown. Ariail The second touchdown

a 17-yard advance, placing the ball a pass. Kimbrell to Williams that on the Vols' seven-yard line. He add-brought the ball to the 32-yard line. ed four through the line and Mc-Rogers, behind perfect blocking of Anly drove to the one-foot line. Da-Talley, made an end run to Tulane's vis carried the ball over but Florida six-yard line. Tulane drew a yard off drew a five-yard penalty for offside. side penalty and Williams took the Chase then passed over the goal line ball over on a quarterback sneak. but Tennessee was offside and penalized back to the one-foot line. Mcto life and Roberts broke loose for a Anly bucked through the line to 45-yard run that would have been good for a touchdown but for the spectacular safety work of Williams,

A Tulane blocker hit Williams, the staving off at least three scoring last man in front of Roberts but Wilship by whipping the Mustangs, 3 to threats. The 'Gators were handicap- liams side stepped, held his feet and nailed Roberts to the ground. But from this run by Roberts Tu-

lane scored its one touchdown on a pass, Mintz to Hardy, and Roberts kicked the extra point. It was a home-Shearer ...... L.E...... Mark coming game, witnessed by 23,000.

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Tulane: Touchdown, Hardy, Point

### Montgomery Pro Holds Lead in Pensacola Meet Tatum's placement was wide.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 28.-(AP)-At the quarter-way mark in the 72-hole Southeastern Professional Golf. Eubanks ... LT ...... Tatum ers association open tournament to- Lackey ...... LG ...... Stephens day, Bill Damen, Montgomery pro, Shaw C Gardner continued to lead the field with a 74. Warner RG Kahn On the first nine Damen shot a williams RT Barrett sparkling 34, two under par; but fal-Gibson RE Brandt tered on the home nine and took a Galloway ..... QB ... Montgomery 40. Errie Ball, Atlanta, and Tonna Martin LH Burnett Penna, Osceola course pro, trailed Peterson RH Thompson Damen with 75's. Charlie Hall of Birmingham, and

Grouped at 78 were Clarence Owen, Greenville, S. C.; Ed Brooks, Bartow, Phillips (sub for Dean). Point after Fla. and Dan Gass Ritmingham Grouped at 78 were Clarence Owen, Fla., and Dan Goss, Birmingham. At the turn Manuel Ortuna of West Lackey) placement. Field goal, Dave Palm Beach and B. K. White of Tal- Wilcox, placement. North Carolina, lahasse each had an 82 to lead the touchdown, Bell (sub for G. Moore).



The first "guessing contest" of the bitious program already mapped out season was an outstanding success and for the coming season. we've decided to continue it each week. In fact, we've let ourself in for a real job in checking these football selections because several hun- means of recreation. dred blanks were returned by fans throughout the entire section.

Several letters have accompanied that we'll all have a lot of fun doping year's teams which are adding color-'em from now on out. A typical letter is signed by Dick Berry, who ern football, which is so rich in trawrites:

"I make an early return with dire predictions to some of the seemingly current favorites.

"Of course, my gues, is as good as yours, Braucher's or any of the contemporary sages. Thi seemingly unnecessary note is purely a non-sentimental gesture the aims to convey fines. that the contest will afford plenty of enjoyment to fans, and more power

That's the idea. We all have our own opinion concerning these football McMillin and his gang left off, and tain "Jabbo" Jablonsky, from Waverbattles. And here's a chance to join in the current pastime of picking 'em. It's not so much the chance of groaned and "beefed." Neither side winning a prize, although we believe we can rake up a few prizes each week, but the sport of the thing that produces the big kick.

A CAGE LEAGUE

Harris Tyson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, has announced that tentative plans are being made for the organization of a city basketball league this winter. Tyson has called Suther, John Cain and Foots Clema meeting for early this week to see what can be done about the matter, under the sponsorship of the local Y's Men's club. There should be enough basketball

talent hereabouts to form enough teams for a successful league. Recreational activities are usually at a Georgia has more than held its own midst of a 70-yard drive, the bounding standstill during the winter but with Yale and New York university Texan heaved another to him of ergy-and avoirdupois. Some six or seven years ago a cage

Neal, Monroe high coach, has the guiding spirit of this organization and This The present Brown Paper mill quintet grew out of this city league. And about those two great teams, fan in this section of the state familiar with the record made by he Safety Firsts.

last year and undoubtedly Athletic we're talking about.)

Director Paul Kemerer has an am-

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL Tennessee, Alabama, Duke, Georgia the blanks. The general concensus is and Louisiana State are among this ful chapters to the history of south-

There's no reason why a

program cannot be formulated for the

henefit of men who have no other

These teams are upholding the deeds of teams of the past which been able to point with pride to the record of its teams, both in intersec-

The Prayin' Colonels of Centre collowed with great teams in 1925 and '26, when Wallace Wade's boys went to the Rose Bowl. Georgia Tech came along with a club composed of great stars-Stumpy Thomason, Warner Mi-

zell. Peter Pund and others-beating Notre Dame 13-0, and climaxing a great season with an 8-7 victory over California in the Pasadena battle. Alabama came to the fore again in 1930, with Freddie Sington, Henry In the ents carrying the Tide to victory

Rose Bowl classic. Tulane has had some fine teams, years eral times to add victories to its won-

This year Louisiana State is rated it flourished for three or four years. The present Brown Paper mill quinS. U. partisans are always chided "that of 1908 and next year's," but maybe this is the Tigers' year after all. (Note to Reader; If L. S. U. lost to Intramural basketball was highly Vanderbilt last night, just forget all popular at Ouachita Junior college this. Maybe it's next year's team

### STELLAR BOXING CARD ARRANGED TO GEORGIA TECH

down and Field Goal to Win, 10 to 6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 28.-(AP) al period, Georgia Tech gained a 10 to 6 decision from a battling Uni- The show will start at 8 o'clock. versity of North Carolina eleven in a home-coming day game here to-

For three periods the Tar Heels, second choices, held the Tornado in check at every turn and then seriously threatened to whip them after Tech had taken the lead. North Carolina's pass was grounded in the visitors end zone with less than a minute to After battling on even terms

through three quarters before 9,000 persons, Tech drew first blood when Dave Wilcox stood on North Carolina's 18-yard line and booted a beauin tiful placement.

A 23-yard run by Martin and Davis'

brilliant 54-yard dash carried Tech to the Tar Heel's one-yard line shortly after the placement. Phillips smashed across on second down and Dave Wilcox added the point from North Carolina scored after a pass

that placed the Tar Heels on Tech's nine. Bell, sub fullback, hit guard for three and then squirmed through the line for six and a touchdown.

The line-up: Georgia Tech. Pos. Dean ...... FB ..... G. Moore

touchdown, Dave Wilcox (sub for LEAGUES MEET DEC. 14

BRANCHEAU INJURED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—(P)—
Ray Brancheau, Notre Dame's senior leagues will be held in Chicago Dec.

Engineers Score Touch-Six Bouts to Be Presented at Local Stadium Tuesday Night

-Packing all the scoring into the fin- lined up for the weekly mitt show at Ined up for the weekly mitt show at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night, Army Pos. with six bouts slated on the program. Kopcsak ...... LE...... Herold Six boxers representing the Monroe Gooch ......LG...... Nichols Athletic club will tangle with six fis- Buchnam ..... C...... Johnson tic stars from the CCC at Danville, Jablonsky (c) ... RG...... Deangelis near Jonesboro. Two of these Dan-Beell RT. Curtin ville lads showed their wares last Burlingame RE. Pankin week and made impressive debuts Johnson ... QB. ... Roscoe in the local ring. Buckler ....LHB. Lassiter (c) in the local ring.

> will again tangle with Harold Shep- Stancook ......FB....... Callan pard all over the ring in the first two rounds but the CCC entry staged a down, Buckler 2, Brown (all placegreat comeback in the third round ments), and the two stood in mid-ring and slugged it out. Sheppard asked for Last Minute Touchdown another chance at Falletta and Secretary Browning immediately signed up the lads for a return bout. Otey Coleman, Danville boy who

Zarro, hard-hitting little local ban- of play, Bill Clark raced outside his tamweight. Zarro was slated to mix right tackle for 55 yards and a touchit with Coleman on last week's card down that enabled the Dartmouth Inbut suffered an injury in training that dians to gain a 7-7 tie today before kept him out of the ring. In another fight that should be good,

Shreveport, meets Newman Tillar, of Captain Johnny Dean tried to length-Danville. Tillar has an excellent rec- en its 7-0 lead by attempting a field ord and should extend McNaughton goal placement from Dartmouth's 30to the limit. ner-up at Shreveport, tackles Emmett yard line.

Galloway, another good Danville be plenty fast.

interscholastic title, meets George Sebern, Danville ..tar, and Harold Earle, the Crew Lake youngster who made his local debut last week, draws John Gilbert for an opponent.

Tuesday will be another ladies' night, of charge. Harry Prophit will referee the bouts

the judges will be Scotty McCarthy and R. A. Cook, of Rayville, and Aubrey Haas will make the announce-Some meteorites are so cold when

are covered with frost.

### **BUCKLER LEADS ARMY TO VICTORY**

Cadets Humble Yale in Stunning Defeat by Score of 21 to 0

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.-(AP)-Little Jack Buckler came down from the frowning plains of West Point today to win his marksmanship medal with a football and lead Army to one of the most punishng defeats the soldiers ever have

inflicted on proud old Yale, The 153-pound bundle of springs from Waco thrice banged the bullseys that led directly or indirectly to touchdowns as the gold barred warriors from the military academy piled

up a 21 to 0 victory. Not since 1926, when a great Army eam riddled Yale 33 to 0, have the Cadets shattered a blue eleven as completely as Buckler and his mates did today. They were close to it a year ago in a 20 to 0 victory, but today, as 50,000 looked on in deepening awe and performed such miraculous deeds on silence from the great oval of the the gridiron. The south has always Yale bowl, Army scored three touchsilence from the great oval of the downs that counted, two more that didn't and never gave way before the tional battle and within its own con- Eli offense until the second and third

teams were on the field. Yale was helpless today against lege first attracted the spotlight to Army's first line forces. Led by Pete southern teams and other squads Kopcsak, on one end, Ralph Bucksoon took up the burden where Bo nam center, a rousing guard in Capcarried on to greater heights. Alabama's powerful Crimson Tide fol-tackles in Jack Hutchinson, and Jack tackles in Jack Hutchinson, and Jack Beall the Army line ripped the blue forward wall to pieces.

Spinners, reverses, all the tricks of the Warner formations, rode through and over the Eli's as Buckler, with Quarterback Paul Johnson, Alabama, Travis Brown, and Ed Grove, of Glenwood, Miss., moulded the winning

In the first period, after Johnson had treaded 16 yards through his own left tackle and over the Eli goal over Washington State in the annual only to be called back and have Army penalized to the 36 for holding, Buckler faded back on the next play and making a great stand a couple of heaved a touchdown pass to Brown. years ago at Pasadena against a In the second period, after injectformidable Southern California crew. ing one 21-yard pass to Johnson in the here's an outle, for that excess en- year in and year out, while Tennes- yards that laid the ball on Yale's see has gone up into the north sev- 5-yard line. Johnson filtered the rest of the way on the same sort of a league was supported here. Paul derful record during the past few tackle slash that gave him his first

unofficial score. After a scoreless third period Buckler went at them in earnest again in the final quarter, From Yale's 45yard line he drifted gack again, found Grove clear on the 26-yard line nad fired him a line drive so neatly the substitute back merely ran the remainder of the way to the goal line. Johnson ran four yards across the Yale goal later in the final quarter at the end of a 65-vard drive but an

offside nullified the score. In all Buckler tossed 10 passes and seven of them were completed for a total gain of 148 yards while the Eli's as weak offensively in the air as they were defensively, connectd with but four tries in 15 for a total of 39 yards.

Yale counted 10 first downs to Army's 13 but most of these came near the close of the first and second halves when substitutes filled the Army ranks, The victory was only Army's sev-Another good boxing card has been enth in 33 games since 1893. Yale has

Hutchison .....LT..... Kilcullen Joe Falletta, local middleweight, Brown .......RHB......Fuller

## Gives Dartmouth 7-7 Tie

STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., won a technical knockout victory last oct. 28.—(A)—While a superior Harweek, meets a stronger foe in Joe vard team relaxed in the last minute 30.000.

The Crimson, which dominated the Monroe McNaughton, recent winner of the Tri-State lightweight title at cocked for the final whistle when yard line. His try was short and the Herbert Sorey, welterweight run- Indians started passing from their 20-

The Crimson had knocked down or youth. Sorey is said to be in the intercepted every one of the 12 aerials best of shape and the battle should that the Indians attempted, but a cor that the Indians attempted, but a cog e plenty fast.

Larry Knecht, clever little lightGeorge Stangle managed to connect weight who formerly held the state with two consecutive tosses to put his team on its 45-yard line.

Harvard spread its passing defense and awaited Stangle to cut loose with his long forwards. But Stangle cross ed them. As he feinted by fading Secretary Browning announced that back, the ball went to Clark and he was outside his right tackle and in with all the fair fans admitted free the clear before Harvard realized he

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—(P)—Princeton defeated Washington and Lee 6 to 0 today but for the first time this season the Tiger met a foe that forced it to use everything in they strike the earth that they even its bag of tricks. Pepper Constable are covered with frost.

had the ball. PRINCETON WINS, 6-0

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# SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

# VANDY COMES FROM BEHIND TO TIE L. S. U.,

### STRONG DEFENSE OF BOTH TEAMS

Each Eleven Scores Through Air; Tiger Running Attack Fails

TIGER STADIUM, BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28 .- (A)-Vanderbilt and Louisiana State university tied each other 7 to 7 tonight, each completing touchdown passes in a grid game of superbly matched power defenses.

ond period with an 18-yard pass from Jacksonville, Tex., to a scoreless tie Dixon to Peebles, after Mickal of Lou- and thereby broke its losing streak isiana sped a scoring throw 12 yards last season. ran 15 more for a marker.

Commodores came from behind a first yard line. The Indians fought val- 2:45 o'clock. period Louisiana State touchdown to lantly against odds and deserved at tie the Louisianians.

Both Vandy and State scored touch- It was an uneasy last couple of downs through the air, fulfilling pre- minutes for Ouachita supporters. Aft-

tacklers. Mickal kicked the point. | crowd to its feet in the closing min-Vanderbilt played sluggishly and utes.

This ended the game action, and hind stantial, but inconsistent gains.

look ragged. The second half was a see-saw af-

peated passes fell short of receivers. Amos Smelser blew his whistle and The defensive character of the game the game ended.

was indicated by scarcity of first Clements played a magnificent downs, Vanderbilt making three to Louisiana's seven. The lines of both teams, ponderous but surprisingly and several times broke through to smear a Lon Morris back before he could get started. The entire Ouathat wore out the opposing backs. chita line was outstanding, more than Vandy had a slight weight advantage matching the play of the husky Texas and was strengthened offensively by forwards. Ira Portis, an end, ran return of Dixon and others to the Clements a close second for line Last Quarter Field Goal lineup after two weeks' absence be- honors,

cause of injuries. Torrance, giant tackle; Kent, cen-ter, and Mitchell, guard, won Louisi-ans outplayed the Indians in the secand line honors, while Throgmorton ond half, just as Ouachita outclassed was great in the Vandy wall.

The Nashville gridders were the first to score on Louisiana this season and the tie marred State's open- Warburton's 60 Yard Run ing season bow in Southeastern con-

A crowd of 18,000 saw the game, which was "home-coming" for Louisi-

Lineups and s	summary.			
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Scoring: La. S				
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Peebles (sub for Burton). Point aft-er touchdown, Throgmorton (place-holder of the Pacific Coast conference Officials: Cheevis Ga.), referee; Tol- denness that left Bear supporters

ley (Sewanee), umpire; Severence (Oberlin), head linesman; Streit (Auburn), field judge.

Severence observed the picture changed.

Down on the slippery turf, the "mighty mite" of far western gridirons clutched the pigskin.

### Spencer Abbott Named

Abbott, veteran baseball man, to- it was made to order for Warbur-night was named manager of the At- ton. lanta Crackers of the Southern asso- Out in the open, the Trojan quarciation for next year. Earl Mann will terback fairly flew. The Bears in be business manager and Bill White, pursuit had no chance against a play-University of Georgia coach, will act er who is a good quarter miler. as scout for the club.

Abbott broke into baseball in 1905 with Kansas City. In 1906 he led the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 28.-Topeka club to a pennant and was (A)—The Chattanooga and Mississippi Klick of San Francisco, in a 10-round elected chief of police of Topeka.

College grid machines battled to a fight at the Ridgewood Grove tonight.

# Ouachita Threatens Twice MATTHEW'S PLAYS

Fighting Irish Seek 4th burg Team

parochial school seek their fourth consecutive victory today when they meet the strong St. Aloysius academy eleven of Vicksburg, at Forsythe park. The opening kick-off is slated for

The Irish will enter the game with least the tie with the heavier Texans. a revamped lineup, due to injuries sustained by several members of the squad in their last game and during thew's aggregation will make a determined effort to keep their perfect

it and chased on over, eluding several spectacular tackle, that brought the grounds. Slim crowds have watched the team perform this year, despite the fact that the Irish have been playing good football. The finances are running low, and the school will be unable to pay the guarantees unless

Louisiana's scoring thrust when Dix-on shot from the Tiger 23-yard line to Peebles, standing on the five-yard to Peebles, standing on the Peebles of Peebles of Peebles on the Peebles of Peebles o stripe. Peebles stepped over the line Indian loomed up behind him. It advantage in the line, averaging 150 and swept left end for 23 yards, and came right back with another with it, and Throgmorton, with the game depending on his toe, eased the and when Jeffries crossed the In-

out and brought him down from be- The lineup has been announced as

The meab mas seen amounted a
follows:
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Bonelli RG Brear
HosemannRT Mashatt
E. Melsheimer RE Gremillion
GuineyQB Cunninghan
J. Melsheimer HB Schee
McDaniels HB Gebhard
DonovanFB McStravic
Officials: Brown (L. S. U.), referee
Daspit (Loyola), umpire; Kenned
(Ouachita), head linesman.
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by Geiser Gives Hogs 3-0 Victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 28 .- score.

The winning points in Arkansas' to the goal and bring a 6 to 3 victory ball on the Methodist 11-yard line. for Southern California over Cali- Elvin Geiser then booted the ball high between the posts and over the

fans had sat through three full periods and five minutes of the final in as many games in the 1933 conferquarter on what appeared destined ence season and kept the Razorbacks to be an amazing reversal of form ahead of the field with a perfect perand the first defeat of the Trojan centage. Until today's reversal, Southforces in 27 games. The Bears were ern Methodist also had been unde-

Arkansas	Pos.	S. M. U
Johnson	LE	L. Smitl
Measel	LT	Brigg
Boepple	LG	Wetsel
Sherland	C	Johnson
	RG	
Benton	RT	Bra
P. Rucker .	RE	Fuqu
Murphy	QB	J. R. Smith
Geiser	LH	Turne
C. Rucker .	RH	Russel
Criswell	FB	Shufor
Summary:		
Scoring: A	rkansas field	goal, Geiser

First downs, Arkansas 6: S. M. U. 6. Penalties, Arkansas, 55 yards; S. M. U., 75 yards. Passes, Arkansas, completed 2 for 23 yards out of six with 7 for 175 yards out of 22 with 11 incomplete and four intercepted.

### Tony Canzoneri Defeats Klick in Ten Round Bout today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Tony Canzoneri former lightweight titleholder, won the decision from Frankie Sicily Island and Baskin Later he purchased the Denver club scoreless tie here today as the Moc- There were no knockdowns. Tony and transferred it to Hutcheson, Kan- casins opened their Dixie conference weighed 133 1-2, Klick 133.

### City Basketball League May Be Organized Here

A meeting of those interested in organizing a city basketball league will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the News-Star-World building, according to an announcement made by ALOYSIUS TODAY cording to an announcement made by Harris Tyson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., last night.

Mr. Tyson, who is leading the movement for the league, said the Y's Victory Against Vicks- Men's club would sponsor the cir-

### The Fighting Irish of St. Matthew's VOLS RALLY TO **DEFEAT FLORIDA**

Tennessee Scores Twice blew ending the game, in Fourth Quarter for 13-6 Victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28.-(P)-Facing defeat for their third succes- the fourth quarter the Plainsmen were sive Saturday, the University of Ten- clearly the masters, making Tulane's Today's game may be the last home | ing life in the final quarter today, scored two touchdowns on line drives, and beat its Southeastern conference It was Florida's first defeat this sea-

ageous 'Gator line in the second and football. third periods, the Vols, paced by their | Then "Little Preacher" Roberts, who driving halfback, Beattie Feathers, was almost on the black list for his Harris Trees and Pete Craig, sophomore fullback, costly fumbles in previous games, was C. A. here, has announced that tensuddenly began clicking.

field carried the ball to Florida's 13- five yard stripe. yard line. Here the Florida line held and the Vols passed over the goal fight in high pitch and Auburn was in Feathers raced around right end to

Chase passed to Shearer for a 20-kicked the extra point, yard gain and then to McAnly for The second touchdown started from BY FIELD GOAL on the Vols' seven-yard line. He add-brought the ball to the 32-yard line.

Southern Methodist to win the South- ly in the second and third quarters, A Tulane blocker hit Williams, the west conference football champion- staving off at least three scoring last man in front of Roberts but Wil- Packing all the scoring into the fin- Roberts but Wil- Packing all the scoring all the scoring into the fin- Roberts but Wi ship by whipping the Mustangs, 3 to threats. The 'Gators were handicapliams side stepped, held his feet and al period, Georgia Tech gained a 10

Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night, Army

or today with a last quarter field and held his feet and al period, Georgia Tech gained a 10 0. today with a last quarter field ped by the loss of Jack Henderson, nailed Roberts to the ground.

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Scoring touchdowns, Florida, Mo Anly. Tennessee, Craig and Feathers. Try for point after touchdown Giddens (placement). Officials: Darwin (Va.), referee

Powell (Wis.), umpire; Harbison (Ohio Wesleyan), head linesman; Bagley (Washington and Lee), field after touchdown, Roberts (place-

### Matches Slated Today

for completion of the round. ber of golfers is expected at the club

Third round matches in the Muny Penna, Osceola course pro, tourney will start Monday.

## Split Cage Double Header

sas. He was manager of the Tuisa, Okla, club in 1920 where he won a pennant. For the next two years he managed the Memphis Chicks in the managed the Memphis Chicks in the down on four fine scoring chances, resulting and the refugiliar control of the season against the loop leaders.

The decision was unpopular with the fans but it was the unanimous won one game and lost one in a dour ble header here with the Island Cash. And Dark Goss, Brimingham.

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### PLAINSMEN WIN AS WAVE PLAYS LISTLESS GAME

Game Ends After Tulane Pushes Ball to the Five Yard Line

By Ralph Wheatley (Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(P)— Tulane went down to defeat 13 to 7 before Auburn here today, but two more minutes of play might have told another story. With five minutes to go and the

ball in midfield, Tulane opened a vicious attack that carried the ball to the five-yard line when the whistle

Auburn was paralyzed before the passing and line attack and time alone prevented a touchdown, that would have tied the game and might have won it for Tulane by a point. Until nessee football team came to surpris- game appear listless and at times to it!

sent in. He opened a passing attack, Feathers, in the closing minute of but his first pass was blocked, he the third period, took a lateral pass shot another to Westfeldt for 15 yards league this winter. Tyson has called Suther, John Cain and Foots Clemfour-yard stripe. At the beginning 35-yard line. Another pass Roberts to Men's club. of the final period, Craig made two Westfeldt was good for nine yards and There should be enough basketball making a great stand a couple of heaved a touchdown pass to Brown. at tackle and then plunged over for a touchdown. Giddens place kicked Roberts then made six more yards teams for a successful league. Re
The should be though the should be thought the should be though the should be thought the should be thought the should be though the should be thought the should be the should be thought the should be the should be thought the should be the and on the next play Thomas broke creational activities are usually at a Later a sustained drive from mid- the line and carried the ball to the standstill during the winter, but with Yale and New York university Texan heaved another to him of The stands were wild. Tulane was

line. Florida took the ball. Davis, rout. Then the whistle blew. The 'Gator quarterback, fumbled and game was over and all of the brilliant Tennessee recovered on Florida's six-play of Roberts and Westfeldt went yard stripe. Craig made three and Kimbrell made the first touchdown

for Auburn after Mintz of Tulane had Billy Chase, 167-pound sophomore fumbled. Kimbrell broke around right halfback, was the spark plug in Flor- end for 20 yards to the 16 yard line the Safety Firsts. ida's first period assault. He crashed the line for consistent gains and the four-yard line where Kimbrell swept the Vols dizzy with his passing. shot over for a touchdown. Ariail

a 17-yard advance, placing the ball a pass, Kimbrell to Williams that ed four through the line and Mc- Rogers, behind perfect blocking of Anly drove to the one-foot line. Da- Talley, made an end run to Tulane's vis carried the ball over but Florida six-yard line. Tulane drew a yard off drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Chase then passed over the goal line ball over on a quarterback sneak. but Tennessee was offside and penal- In the fourth quarter Tulane came ized back to the one-foot line. Mc- to life and Roberts broke loose for a Anly bucked through the line to 45-yard run that would have been good for a touchdown but for the

k coming game, witnessed by 23,000.

	Lineup:		
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t	Chambless .	RG	Schroed
	McCollum .	RT	A
S		RE	
7		QB	
	Kimbrell	LH	Brya
6	Phipps	RH	Min
3		FB	
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Tulane: Touchdown, Hardy, Point

### Montgomery Pro Holds Lead in Pensacola Meet the line for six and a local Tatum's placement was wide.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 28.-(AP) professional, last night urged partici- At the quarter-way mark in the 72 pants in the Muny club champion- hole Southeastern Professional Gold four incomplete; S. M. U. completed ship to play their second round ers association open tournament to matches today. This is the final day day, Bill Damen, Montgomery pro continued to lead the field with a On the first nine Damen shot excellent condition and a large num- sparkling 34, two under par; but fa tered on the home nine and took 40. Errie Ball, Atlanta, and Tonr Damen with 75's.

Charlie Hall of Birmingham, an Eddie Miller, defending champio from Gadsden, Ala., trailed with 77 Grouped at 78 were Clarence Owe Greenville, S. C.; Ed Brooks, Barton SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 28.—(Special) Fla., and Dan Goss, Birmingham,

# George V. Lofton

THAT CONTEST

throughout the entire section.

"I make an early return with dire predictions to some of the seemingly deeds of teams of the past which 50,000 looked on in deepening awe and current favorites.

"Of course, my gues, is as good as yours, Braucher's or any of the con- been able to point with pride to the downs that counted, two more that temporary sages. Thi seemingly un- record of its teams, both in intersec- didn't and never gave way before the necessary note is purely a non-senti- tional battle and within its own con- Eli offense until the second and third mental gesture tha aims to convey fines. that the contest will afford plenty of enjoyment to fans, and more power lege first attracted the spotlight to Army's first line forces. Led by Pete

That's the idea. We all have our Auburn opened the game with a own opinion concerning these football McMillin and his gang left off, and fast cracking attack and scored a battles. And here's a chance to join carried on to greater heights. Ala-Outplayed by Florida in the first scored in the third quarter and the we can rake up a few prizes each to the Rose Bowl. Georgia Tech came weak, but the sport of the thing that along with a club composed of great quarter and held in check by a cour- fourth opened with simple straight week, but the sport of the thing that

tative plans are being made for the organization of a city basketball a meeting for early this week to see ents carrying the Tide to victory own left tackle and over the Eli goal what can be done about the matter, under the sponsorship of the local Y's

ergy-and avoirdupois, Some six or seven years ago a cage

last year and undoubtedly Athletic we're talking about.)

season was an outstanding success and for the coming season. for a real job in checking these football selections because several hun-means of recreation. dred blanks were returned by fans Several letters have accompanied

the blanks. The general concensus is and Louisiana State are among this that we'll all have a lot of fun doping year's teams which are adding color-'em from now on out. A typical let- ful chapters to the history of south- Cadets shattered a blue eleven as ter is signed by Dick Berry, who ern football, which is so rich in tra- completely as Buckler and his mates

opponent, the Florida 'Gators, 13 to 6. touchdown in the first and second in the current pastime of picking quarters, while the Tulane stands 'em. It's not so much the chance of groaned and "beefed." Neither side | winning a prize, although we believe produces the big kick.

### Harris Tyson, secretary of the Y. M.

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Director Paul Kemerer has an am-The first "guessing contest" of the bitious program already mapped out we've decided to continue it each There's no reason why a similar week. In fact, we've let ourself in program cannot be formulated for the benefit of men who have no other SOUTHERN FOOTBALL

Tennessee, Alabama, Duke, Georgia dition.

The Prayin' Colonels of Centre col- Yale was helpless today against southern teams and other squads Kopcsak, on one end, Ralph Bucksoon took up the burden where Bo bama's powerful Crimson Tide followed with great teams in 1925 and '26, when Wallace Wade's boys went stars—Stumpy Thomason, Warner Mizell, Peter Pund and others—beating Notre Dame 13-0, and climaxing a great season with an 8-7 victory over California in the Pasadena battle. Alabama came to the fore again in points. 1930, with Freddie Sington, Henry

Rose Bowl classic. Tulane has had some fine teams.

This year Louisiana State is rated as the conference "dark horse." L.

S. U. partisans are always chided every fan in this section of the state 1908 and next year's," but maybe Vanderbilt last night, just forget all substitute back merely ran the repopular at Ouachita Junior college this. Maybe it's next year's team

### TAR HEELS LOSE STELLAR BOXING TO GEORGIA TECH

Engineers Score Touch- Six Bouts to Be Presented down and Field Goalto Win, 10 to 6

to 6 decision from a battling Uni- The show will start at 8 o'clock. 

second choices, held the Tornado in week and made impressive debuts Johnson ......QB...... check at every turn and then serious- in the local ring. ly threatened to whip them after Tech had taken the lead. North Carolina's had taken the lead. North Carolina's pass was grounded in the visitors pard, of Danville. Falletta and Shep-Army 7 7 0 7-21 end zone with less than a minute to

After battling on even terms through three quarters before 9,000 persons, Tech drew first blood when Dave Wilcox stood on North Carolina's 18-yard line and booted a beauin tiful placement. A 23-yard run by Martin and Davis'

brilliant 54-yard dash carried Tech to the Tar Heel's one-yard line shortly after the placement. Phillips North Carolina scored after a pass

that placed the Tar Heels on Tech's Bell, sub fullback, hit guard for three and then squirmed through the line for six and a touchdown.

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1-	Gibson RE Bran
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a	Martin LH Burne
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CARD ARRANGED

at Local Stadium Tuesday Night

with six bouts slated on the program. Kopcsak ...... LE......

pard staged a slam-bang battle last week. The local boy banged Sheppard all over the ring in the first two rounds but the CCC entry staged a down, Buckler 2, Brown (all placegreat comeback in the third round ments). and the two stood in mid-ring and slugged it out. Sheppard asked for another chance at Falletta and Secretary Browning immediately signed Gives Dartmouth 7-7 Tie up the lads for a return bout.

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In another fight that should be good,
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Tuesday will be another ladies' night, was outside his right tackle and in with all the fair fans admitted free the clear before Harvard realized he of charge.

Harry Prophit will referee the bouts, the judges will be Scotty McCarthy and R. A. Cook, of Rayville, and Aubrey Haas will make the announce-

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Not since 1926, when a great Army team riddled Yale 33 to 0, have the did today. They were close to it a year These teams are upholding the ago in a 20 to 0 victory, but today, as performed such miraculous deeds on silence from the great oval of the the gridiron. The south has always Yale bowl, Army scored three touchteams were on the field.

> nam ,center, a rousing guard in Captain "Jabbo" Jablonsky, from Waverly. Ala., and a couple of superb tackles in Jack Hutchinson, and Jack Beall the Army line ripped the blue forward wall to pieces Spinners, reverses, all the tricks of

the Warner formations, rode through and over the Eli's as Buckler, with Quarterback Paul Johnson, Alabama, Travis Brown, and Ed Grove, of Glenwood, Miss., moulded the winning In the first period, after Johnson

had treaded 16 yards through his over Washington State in the annual only to be called back and have Army penalized to the 36 for holding, Buckler faded back on the next play and formidable Southern California crew. ing one 21-yard pass to Johnson in the Georgia has more than held its own midst of a 70-yard drive, the bounding see has gone up into the north sev- 5-yard line. Johnson filtered the rest eral times to add victories to its won- of the way on the same sort of a

unofficial score. After a scoreless third period Buckler went at them in earnest again about those two great teams, "that of in the final quarter, From Yale's 45yard line he drifted gack again, found Grove clear on the 26-yard line nad this is the Tigers' year after all.
(Note to Reader: If L. S. U. lost to nainder of the way to the goal line. Johnson ran four yards across the Yale goal later in the final quarter at the end of a 65-yard drive but an

offside nullified the score. In all Buckler tossed 10 passes and seven of them were completed for a total gain of 148 yards while the Eli's, as weak offensively in the air as they were defensively, connectd with but four tries in 15 for a total of 39 yards. Yale counted 10 first downs to Army's 13 but most of these came

halves when substitutes filled the Army ranks. The victory was only Army's sev-CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 28.—(A) Another good boxing card has been enth in 33 games since 1893. Yale has

near the close of the first and second

lane scored its one touchdown on a pass, Mintz to Hardy, and Roberts kicked the extra point. It was a homecoming game, witnessed by 23,000.

Versity of North Carolina eleven in a home-coming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a homecoming game, witnessed by 23,000.

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Six boxers representing the Monte Good Match and the CCC at Danville, near Jonesboro. Two of these Danville lads showed their wares last one touchdown on a pass, Mintz to Hardy, and Roberts a home-coming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a homecoming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a home-coming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a home-coming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a home-coming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a home-coming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a home-coming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a home-coming day game here to-kicked the extra point. It was a home-coming day.

For three periods the Tar Heels, with the complete the particle of the complete th Buckler ......LHB ... Lassiter (c) Joe Falletta, local middleweight, Brown .......RHB...... Fuller

Otey Coleman, Danville boy who STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass. smashed across on second down and won a technical knockout victory last Oct. 28.—(A)—While a superior Har-Dave Wilcox added the point from week, meets a stronger foe in Joe vard team relaxed in the last minute Zarro, hard-hitting little local ban- of play, Bill Clark raced outside his tamweight. Zarro was slated to mix right tackle for 55 yards and a touchit with Coleman on last week's card down that enabled the Dartmouth Inbut suffered an injury in training that dians to gain a 7-7 tie today before

of the Tri-State lightweight title at Shreveport, meets Newman Tillar, of Captain Johnny Dean tried to length-Danville. Tillar has an excellent rec- en its 7-0 lead by attempting a field ord and should extend McNaughton to the limit.

Herbert Sorey, welterweight run
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slipped in its passing defense and

Gilbert for an opponent.

Gilbert for an opponent.

Secretary Browning announced that back, the ball went to Clark and he had the ball.

> PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—(P)— Princeton defeated Washington and Lee 6 to 0 today but for the first time this season the Tiger met a foe

# PRINCETON WINS, 6-0

ly neid the edge, missing victory as two fourth-period drives were stoptwo fourth-period drives were stopped within the four-yard line.

Chattanooga had 12 first downs to

Mississippi college's eight.

Canzoneri showed the cleaner showed the first two frames while two fourth-period drives were stopright halfback from Monroe, Mich., the same disclosed.

Ray Brancheau, Notre Dame's senior right halfback from Monroe, Mich., the same disclosed.

Some meteorites are so cold when they strike the earth that they even they st

left overs from a club that fin-

Auburn Halts Last Quarter Drive and Upsets Tulane, 13-7

FEATURES GAME Indians Battle Heavy Lon Morris Eleven to 0-0 Tie

### and Texans Once in Hectic Duel

Although outweighed almost 15 pounds per man, the Ouachita Junior college Indians yesterday held the Vanderbilt tied the score in the sec- hefty Lon Morris college eleven, of

in the first quarter to Fatheree, who Another minute of play might have given Lon Morris a winning touch-Far surpassing their earlier season down, but the final whistle sounded play, and energized by the drive of before the visitors had a chance to Rand Dixon, sophomore dynamo, the make another lunge from the one-

game predictions of an air duel be- er Godfrey and Boone had engaged practice this week. However, the Mattween the two brilliant sophomores, in a brilliant punting duel during Dixon of Vandy and Abe Mickal of most of the second half, the Texans started clicking and only by some Louisiana jumped into a first period spectacular defensive work were the lead and looked like it was going to Indians able to check the drive. An appearance of the Irish. Unless a run away with the ball game when orgy of flat passing was a thorn in good-sized crowd turns out today, the Mickal slipped a pass from the Van- the sides of the Indians, but it was school will be forced to transfer fuderbilt 27 to the 15 and Fatheree took a spectacular run, and an equally ture games to their opponents' home

defensively in the first quarter, and With the ball on Lon Morris' 22was content to kick repeatedly on yard line, Jeffries, a flashy abck, first downs. As the second period opened, they virtually duplicated started out through the Ouachita larger crowds turn out. ball through the uprights to even the dians' 35-yard line, Clements reached games this season.

the contest dragged after that, except Jeffries was stopped but the Lon for occasions when Dixon threatened Morris threat wasn't. Boone gained to break through the line, or the eight yards through tackle on the State backs crumpled the ends or next play and Rothstein picked up slashed the Vandy forwards for sub- four through the middle. A pass from Boone to Batchlin was good for Both teams rose to heights defen- 13 yards. With the ball on the ninesively, making each other's offensives yard line, Boone again knifed through tackle and shoved his way eight yards to the one-yard line. Lon Morris fair with neither team getting dan- lined up for what seemed certain gerously near the other's goal except their touchdown play but before the on field goal tries that failed. Re- ball was snapped back, Field Judge

## (Continued on Eleventh Page)

That final drive was Lon Morris'

Beats California, 6 to 3 MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKE- goal. LEY, Calif., Oct. 28.—(P)—A Trojan "will o' the wisp" named Irvin Warburton, popped out of a tangle of 11 years resulted from a 69-yard dash arms and legs today to dash 60 yards by George Jordan which placed the

Seventy thousand wildly cheering bar, battling their traditional football feated in conference competition. foes on better than even terms by The lineup:

the margin of a field goal scored by Arleigh Williams, sub halfback, in the first period. The downfall of last year's national title, seeded imminent, with a sud-

It was a cutback play. Warburton headed toward the right. His cleats Manager of Crackers dug in and he was off toward the left. A hole opened in the line. The "big boys" of the Trojan ranks ATLANTA, Oct. 28 .- (A)-Spencer couldn't have squeezed through, but

### Wilbert Robinson, former Brooklyn Chattanooga and Choctaw manager, will remain as president of Elevens in Scoreless Tie

anagement starts with ped within the four-yard line.

record intact.

St. Aloysius	Pos.	St. Matthew's
McKnight	LE	A. Gray
Seidel	LT	Kilcrease
F. Boalas	LG	Zagone
Frohn	C	Cicero
Bonelli	RG	Breard
Hosemann	RT	Mashatta
E. Melsheimer	RE	Gremillion
Guiney	QB	Cunningham
J. Melsheimer	HB	Scheen
McDaniels	HB	Gebhardt

(P)—The University of Arkansas cast a long shadow over the hopes of the line, repulsed the Vols repeated—Auburn's quarter back.

juries.	,	
Lineups:		
Florida	Pos.	Tennessee
Shearer	L.E	Mar
Starbuck	L.T	Doughert
Lane .'	L.G	Smit
Ferrazzi	C	Maple
Bernhard		
Stark	R.T	Hatle
Moye		
Davis	Q.B	Bracket
Chase		
McAnly		
Stolz		

### Second Round Tourney

Lund Harper, Municipal Golf club Harper said the Muny course is in

# CENTENARY AND TEXAS CHRISTIAN IN SCORELESS TIE

### **TEXANS BUT ARE** UNABLE TO SCORE

Oslin Crosses Frogs' Goal Line But Penalty Calls Play Back

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 28.-(P)-Football history was made for Centenary college today when the Gentlemen went through their third consecutive scoreless game, and received only a draw after outplaying the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs before a crowd of 7,000 at the Louisiana state fair grounds. It was the third scoreless tie in a row for the Shreveport Collegians.

The Gents lost a touchdown in the first two minutes of play after Harold 'Shorty' Oslin raced 48 yards tech 0. through a broken field to the enemy's scoring station. Ames, Centenary center, was called for holding on the play and the touchdown was wiped out and a 15-yard penalty inflicted on the Maroon and White. The remainder of the quarter found Frogs battling on even terms. The second quarter was also nip and tuck, featured by several good runs by Oslin and Smith.

The third quarter found the Gents outclassing the Frogs and keeping play in the enemy's half of the field. vice they moved down inside the 25-yard lines but each time they were held when passes failed. In the fourth quarter, Williams of

the Gents, recovered a fumble on T. C. U.'s 15-yard line and after working the ball to the six yard stripe attempted a field goal. The pass from center was bad and the kick was eventually blocked and recovered by the Frogs. That was the

last scoring threat for either side. Centenary made seven first downs and the Frogs but two. The Gents' pass defense was so good that fifteen the sixteen heaves made by the Purple were incomplete. The Frogs also failed on three lateral passes.

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erce; Roach, (Baylor), umpire; Ettlinger, (Harvard), head linesman; Utay, (Texas A. & M.), field judge.

### **OLE MISS PUSHED** TO BEAT CLEMSON

Mudeats Score Twice in Final Period for 13 to 0 Victory

GREER FIELD, MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 28.—(A)—The undefeated Mud-cats of the University of Mississippi kept their slate clean at Greer field here today, defeating the scrapping Clemson Tigers in a hard fought The South Carolina team of the

Southern conference put up a brilliant defense and for three-quarters the Mudcats were held scoreless, despite the fact that they gained much yardage and threatened on several Both Ole Miss touchdowns were

scored in the final period with George Hunter, brilliant half back, crossing the goal line on both occasions. Richardson, tackle, missed the place kick for the extra point after the first marker, but delivered for the second.

The game was staged as the feature event of the six-day Lauderdale county centennial celebration and a more 0.

crowd estimated at 6.000 was in the Thicl stands. Governor Sennett Conner headed the list of celebrities in at-

Ole Miss threatened right at the start of the game, with White fea-turing an advance that carried the ball to the Clemson 25-yard line, but two fifteen yard penalties against the Mudcats halted them and for the rest of the half it was a punting duel

with honors about even. Late in the third quarter Ole Miss opened up. A 25-yard double pass. Ruby to Montgomery to Rodgers, gave Ole Miss a first down on the Clemson thirty and they drove on down with Gunter smashing left tackle for the final three yards.

After Clemson had received Rodgers intercepted one of Woodward's passes and the double pass combina-tion of Ruby to Montgomery to Rodgers again came into play. the ball on Clemson's 19-vard line. first down, Gunter scampered around left end behind perfect interference for the score.

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Ole Miss: Touchdowns, Gunter,

(sub for White 2); point after touchdowns, Richardson (placement). Officials: Referee-Sanders (Tenn. ctors); umpire—Franke (Army); linesman, Chadwick (Miss. field judge, Pearce, (Ala-

## Fordham Blocks Punt to Score Safety and Beat Alabama

Local Lon Morris college 0; Ouachita Junior college 0 (tie), Vanderbilt 7; L. S. U. 7 (tie).

Auburn 13; Tulane Louisiana Normal 0; Louisiana Tech Hattiesburg Teachers 21; Louisiana

College 6. South Duke 14; Kentucky 7. Tennessee 13; Florida 6. Georgia 25; New York university 0.

South Carolina 12; Virginia Poly-Virginia Military 13; Virginia 12, Auburn 13; Tulane 7. Centenary 0, Texas Christian 0

Georgia Tech 10; North Carolina 6.

Louisiana Poly 6, Louisiana Nor-Mississippi college 0; Chattanooga 0

Howard 27; Millsaps 7. Oglethorpe 13; Erskine 6. Mercer 6; Furman 6 (tie). Richmond 27; Randolph-Macon 0. Mississippi 13; Clemson 0.

Davidson 6; North Carolina State 6 Sewance 14. Cumberland 0. Mississippi Teachers 21, Louisiana

Morehead 12, Louisville 0. Murray (Ky.) 70, Middle Tennessee Teachers 7. Presbyterian 26, Wofford 6. Western Kentucky Teachers 19,

Western Tennessee Teachers 0. Lambuth 7. Delta State Teachers 0. Southwest Arkansas 3. Southern Methodist 0. Texas A. & M. 14. Baylor 7. Oklahoma City 32, West Texas

Teachers 13. Texas 18, Rice 0. Texas Tech 12, Texas Mines 0. Texas Christian Freshmen 7. John utes of competition. Tarleton 0.

Loyola (Los Angeles) 43, New Mex-

Fordham 2; Alabama 0. Army 21; Yale 0. Durimouth 7: Harvard 7 (tie). Navy 13; Pennsylvania 0. Princeton 6; Washington and Lee 0. Holy Cross 19; Brown 7. Washington and Jefferson 0: nesie Tech 0 (tie) Marietta 7: Allegheny 0. St. Johns (Md.) 38; American 7.

Wesleyan 0; Amherst 0 (tie) Arnold 12; Trenton (N. J.) Teach-

Boston College 25: Boston univer-Celhy 6: Bowdoin 0. Bucknell 20; Temple 7. Buffalo 19; Adrian 14. Lowell Textile 0; City college (New York) 0 (tie). Lafayette 0; Colgate 0 (tie).

Columbia 33; Penn State 0. Trinity 13; Connecticut State 0. Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 26; East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 10, Lebanon Valley 13; Delaware 6. Pennaylyania Military 13: Dicki

Clarkson 7: Niagara 6 William and Mary 12; Georgetown 6. Gettysburg 9; Muhlenberg 6. Slippery Rock Teachers 6: Grove City 6 (tie). Johns Hopkins 13; Haverford 0.

Hamilton 19; Hobart 12. Kutztewn (Pa.) Teachers 13; Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 12. Villanova 47: Manhattan 0. Western Maryland 13: Maryland Middlebury 7; St. Anselm 0, Norwich 7; Northeastern 7 (tie). Rhode Island 20; Coast Guard 12. Kenyon 20; Rochester 6. Rutgers 27; Lehigh 0. Albright 47; St. Joseph 0. St. Lawrence 6; St. Michael 0.

St. Thomas 7; Springfield 6. Susquehanna 6; Washington Franklin and Marshall 14; Swarth-Thiel 24; Bethany (W. Va.) 18.

Rensselaer 16; Union 0. Vermont 13; New Hampshire 0. LaSalle 6; West Chester Teachers 0. Davis and Elkins 7: West Virginia (tie). Massachusetts State 20; Worchester

Tech 6. Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers 6; Indiana (Pa<sub>s</sub>) Teachers 0 Ursinus 7, Drexel 0. Potomae 13, Shenandoah 0. Williams 6, Tufts 0. Mid-West

Pittsburgh 14: Notre Dame 0. Purdue 14; Wisconsin 0. Minnesota 19; Iowa 7. Iowa State 14: Missouri 7. Michigan 28; Chicago 0. Nebraska 16; Oklahoma 7. Ohio State 12; Northwestern 0. Kansas State 6: Kansas 0. Michigan State 27; Syracuse 3. Detroit 22; Marquette 6. Evansville 0; Wabash 0 (tie). Case 33; Oberlin 6. Western Reserve 6; Baldwin Wal-

lace 0. Otterbein 5; Ohio Northern 0. Muskingum 9; Wooster 6. Ashland 13: Akron 0. Ohio Wesleyan 20: Denison 0. Kent State 0; Hiram 0 (tie), Centre 7: Xavier 0. Ohio university 69; Transylvania 0. Heidelberg 19; Mount Union 0. DePaul 25; Western (Mich.) Teach-

ers 6. Indiana Central Normal 14, Gary J. C. 0. Manchester 7, Ball State 0. Franklin 26, Rose Poly 7. Coe 18, Cornell college 0. North Dakota State 7, North Dakota U. 7 (tie). Beloit 26, Knox 0.

Findlay 96, John Marshall 0. Miami 44, Wittenberg 7.

Drake 6. Washington U. 0.

Earlham 26, Bluffton 18.

Morningside 6. Iowa State Teach-South Dakota State 14, South Da-

Northwestern college 12, Dubuque 7. noma Teachers 0.

Iowa Wesleyan 6, Penn college 0. Ripon 10, Lawrence 0. Carroll 13, Lake Forest 6. Bemidii 22. Moorhead Teachers 0. Concordia (Minn.) 6, St. Johns

(Minn.) 0. Wheaton 0, North Central 0 (tie). Valparaiso 20, St. Viator 0. Wichita 7, Pittsburgh Teachers 0. Normal 12, Carbondale

Ceachers 0. Central (Iowa) 20. Beuna Vista 18. Carthage 13, Bradley 6, Illinois Wesleyan 29, Eureka 0, Winona Teachers 12, Mankato Teachers 9.

Stevens Point Teachers 6, Lacrosse 0. Rocky Mountain Denver 31, Colorado college 0, Colorado U. 40, Wyoming 12.

State 0. Utah 14, Utah State 6. Montana State 19, Montana Mines 0. Flagstaff Teachers 13, Temple

(Ariz.) Teachers 0. Far West Southern California 6, California 3, Washington 6, Stanford 0, Oregon State 2 Washington State 0. Idaho 12, Montana 6.

# INDIANS AND LON

Lon Morris in the first thirty min-

Quachita made two thrusts deep into Lon Morris territory. The first into Lon Morris territory. The first serious Indian threat came in the first period. After an exchange of punts, in which Godfrey bested Boone, the Lon Morris kicker was forced to punt.

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After being out-classed for two full periods. Notre Dame rallied in ell's toe met the ball Amerino Sar-Army's understated eleven gave. Lan Morris kicker was forced to punt from behind his goal line. Hightower took it in on the Texans' 35-yard line the and returned it three yards. Chandler made eight yards on a reverse but With the ball on the 12-yard line, quarfer, Hightower cut back through the mid-

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line and breaking through numerous Crocker and McKee were outstand-

ing in the Texans' line. The game was hard fought and exthings, with Chandler and Spear, Lon Morris sub, being banished in the Donald, Ouachita end, sent from the game in the fourth period for punch-

ing a Lon Morris player,

It was homecoming day for the junior college and a good-sized crowd turned out for the game. The homecoming queens were paraded around the field in an automobile and later C. C. Colvert. A football was dropped from an airplane at the start of

the game,
The line-up:
Len Morris Pos, Ouachita
Bradford LE Portis
McKee LT Ellerbe
Harrell LG Lewis
Pool C McIntosh
Pickens RG Ticheli
Crocker RT Clements
Ross RE Beckett
Boone QB Godfrey
Batchlin HB Chandler
Owens HB Hightower
Rothstein FB Florsheim
Substitutions: Lon Morris-Mat-
thews, Spear, Jeffries, Curry; Oua-
chita-Price, McDonald, Ebert, Fran-
tom, Hunter, Marsala.

First downs: Lon Merris, 10; Ouachita, 9. Penalties: Lon Morris, 140 yards: Quachita, 75 yards. Officials: Milam (Tulane), referee; Neal (Georgetown), umpire; Young (Auburn), head linesman; Smelser

(Gulf Coast), field judge.

DUBACH, Oct. 28.—(Special)—The Plungers, minus their fullback, L Adams, bowled over an aggressive Sarepta team, 58 to 0, to make their third win in B class competition in as

man in Friday's game, lived up to his Northwestern college 12, Dubuque 7. reputation as the Plungers' most fleet-Augustana (Ills.) 14. Monmouth 13. footed halfback as he made six jaunts Oklahoma Baptist 19, Central Okla- across the gridiron for more than 50 yards. Two of these runs were for touchdowns from the kickoff. On the opening kickoff Hinkie ran through the entire Sarepta team, and he repeated again in the third quarter. The locals were slow to start off as

Arcadia when they won by a close goal posts weakened for just one margin of 7 to 0. However, Captain colvin opened the bag in the third colvin opened the bag in the Colvin opened the bag in the third guarter and directed play for four touchdowns after which the second team took possession. The entire Plungers line played a

great defensive game allowing the vis- down to honorable defeat itors only one first down and it seems that the locals are determined not to by B class competition.

### Colorado U. 40. Wyoming 12. Colorado Teachers 6. Western NOTRE DAME IS BEATEN BY PITT

Sebastian Leads Panthers to 11-0 Win Over Hapless Ramblers

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.-(A)-Panthers for the second successive knocking at the door but the Ala- advantage of two breaks to down the third Louisiana pass in the third left end on the 47-yard line, side-

the last half and came within inches of scoring a touchdown on a pass in in the air to knock it down. Howell the closing moments of the game.

Schastian broke loose for his long it for a safety behind the end zone gollop of 78 yards and the first Panand two point; for Fordham. That, it

Hightower cut back through the middle for three yards but Lon Morris, neth Ormisten, a guard, naved the punch and the end of the game saw
was off sides and the ball was adway for a 35-yard much to Pitt's them in another desperate stand on
vanced to the seven. Hightower failsecond tally. It required only three their own six-yard line with FordAuburn's 13-7 conquest of Tulane; Jones, Herrang (pass from Mas.n).

wizard on defense, backing up the home field this afternoon to down Louisiana State normal, 6-0. This was times to toss Indian backs for losses. the first victory for the Bulldogs in

five starts, Lois "Windy" Garrett, ace ball toter of the Bulldogs and a 10-second man ceptionally rough. Lon Morris players appeared the aggressors in the forwards and galloped 53 yards for a Two fist fights enlivened score in the second quarter.

While the Bulldogs were beaten in first downs, gains from scrimmage made up for the deficiency. Both lines were stumbling blocks to the backs Scoring summary: Alabama—Safe- Rayville Holds Mangham and the forward walls matched about even.

> goal line impossible to cross. Inter- ham: Tackles-Ludinowicz and Sarcepting Normal passes in these two no; guards-Tatro and Howell; quar-

Demon play. Hymes took the oval Moriarty (St. Marys), around end for most of Normal's

Normal	LAUREL, Md., Oct. 28.—(A)—The
Lambre	Wheatley stable's Dark Secret ran
	brilliantly today to capture the \$7.500
Ward	Washington handicap-the main fea-
Camp	ture of the closing day at Laurel.
. Wimberly	Coming from behind 50 yards from
Porter	the wire, the 4-year-old thoroughbred
Boucher	finished with a burst of speed that
. Mahfouse	carried him across the line half a
Maxwell	length in front of Albert C. Bost-
Hymes	wick's Mate.
Heard	In third place was Cornelius V.
rrett.	Whitney's Mad Frump, which ran a
	Lambre Gallion Ward Camp . Wimberly Porter Boucher . Mahfouse Maxwell Hymes Heard

yards.

### Dubach Plungers Defeat Sarepta Eleven, 58 to 0 IN FIRST PERIOD

many starts.
W. H. Hinkie, captain and safety Tide Wages Great Battle to Keep Favored Foes From Scoring

By Foster Hailey
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. - (AP) - A sturdy Alabama line which twice rose in all its might to throw back an enethey were in last Friday's game with my attack in the shadow of its own ter-sectional football battle with tional Hawkeyes, 19-7, and got into fordham at the Polo Grounds to-the thick of the running for the Big day, let a charging Ram lineman Ten title along with Michigan, Illinois through to block a kick and by the and Purdue, narrow margin of two points went Stepping a

It was one of the few inter-sectionallow their goal line to be trampled by B class competition.

Tide of the south had lost in the last few years—and that includes three appearances in the Rose Bowl games in the far west, -the last defeat being at the hands of Wisconsin in 1929. It was a bruising battle of two

great lines which fought each other up and down the scarred turf for 60 bitter minutes of fine football. Crimson attack whenever it threatcood the Ram goal line.

most of the second and third periods Duke's second victory over a South-

The Indians' second threat came in the second period. This time Chandler Florsheim and Hightower com-

Uzdavinis LT Lce Waldron LG Hupke Waldron LG Hupke
Del Isola C. Francis
Dartmouth scored a touchdown in
Wolfendale RG. Kirkland the last minute of play to tie HurSarno RT John Dildy vard. 7-7, while Navy, capitalizing on
Berden RE Leach (c) the breaks, upset the dope in a 13-6
McDermott QB Moseley defeat of Penn. Davis and Elking
Danowski (c) HB Howell Scarlet Hurricane, previous unbeaten Borden RE Leach (c)
McDermett QB Moseley
Danowski (c) HB Howell

ty, Howell, Substitutions; Alabama-Ends-Hutson and J. Walker; tackles Normal threatened in the third and —Whatley; guards—Morrow; half-last quarter, but found the Bulldog backs—Chappell and Angelich. Ford-

> DARK SECRET WINS d Washington handicap-the main feature of the closing day at Laurel. Coming from behind 50 yards from r the wire, the 4-year-old thoroughbred er finished with a burst of speed that e carried him across the line half a

es wick's Mate. rd In third place was Cornelius V. Whitney's Mad Frump, which ran a Penalties: Tech 40 yards; Normal 30 surprising race to beat the remainder Officials: Boughart (Miss. college). D. Widener's Jamestown, Sylvester W. referce; Huff (S. M. U.), umpire; Labrot's Tred Avon and the Brook-Crow (Miss. A. and M.), field judge; meade stable's Inlander.

### Minnesota Hops Into Thick POINTS ON BREAK Of Fight for Big Ten Title

Hattiesburg Eleven

Easy Victory

on the Louisiana 15, Mason passed the

Farmerville Wins From

The line-ups:

Mississippi

he winner.

Gophers Trim Unbeaten TEACHERS TRIM Iowa Team; Pitt De-· feats Notre Dame

(By Associated Press) week in succession, ruined a rival's championship aspirations as favorites generally hung up victories in yesterday's ration-wide football program.

Seven days ofter they had wrecked Stepping along the unbeaten path

with Purdue were Fordham, Army, Holy Cross and Princeton in the east. arguments the mighty Crimson Duke and Georgia in the South, Michigan and Nebraska in the midwest, and Oregon and Southern California There were scattering upsets such as

the scoreless ties Colgate played with Lafavette and Carnegie Tech with Washington & Jefferson as well as Michigan State's surprising rout of Syracuse, 27-3 and Stanford's diffeat laction. with whatever advantage there was syracuse, 27-3 and Stanford's d feat going to the men of Fordham who by Washington but play followed form punched out five first downs to three for the invaders and stopped the Saturday of the season. While Minnesota's conquest of Iowa,

ending the Hawkeye victory string, Fordham had threatened all through was the most important Big Ten re-the first period until the score, Ala-sult, Michigan continued its show of

hare-legged shifty Mike Schastian of as Quarterback Frank Moseley in- In the fore-front of the intersec-Sharon, Pa. The score was 14 to 0.

The speedy Pitt halfback staged a Danowski of Fordham on his own dazzling exhibition of broken-field two-yard line. "Dixie" Howell, a running for the benefit of a crowd a great number all afternoon, dropped to the college of 25,000. He calleged 25 wire for halfback bis own goal line to the college of the college o of 25,000. He galloped 78 yards for back behind his own goal line to ing after its defeat by Minnesota, the first touchdown and aided in tal-

vanced to the seven. Hightower failsed on one thrust at the line. On next try, Hightower picked up than, for Is yards, and a 14-yard dash two yards at risht guard. Hightower took the hall again but the Lon Morris line broke through and smothered him for a four-yard less. On the fourth down, Chandler was also four Chandler was also fourth. All the fourth down, Chandler was also fourth down, Chandler was also fourth. All the fourth down, Chandler was also fourth. All the fourth down, Chandler was also fourth, down, Chandler was also fourth. All the fourth down, Chandler was also fourth down in the last period fourth down the hall, fourth down the plant from Mason th

Fordham (2) Pos. Alabama (0) but won. 14-6 while Deniver took see- by was a peor second despite Closing Bella Finishes Strong to Undavinis LT. Lee ond place in the standings with a 21-0 Strength. Callateral, coupled with conquest of Colorado college.

Dartmouth scored a tourndown in was a distant third.

Scrota ......FB. ....Hughes outfit in the country, was held to a Score by periods; 7-7 draw by West Virginia.

### To Scoreless Deadlock

RAYVILLE, Oct. 28.—(Special)—A perfect record for Mangham when Coach Estes Coles' Hornets held the periods aided the Bulldogs in holding the visitors in check.

Royce Johnson, Thad Waters, Jack

Officials: Referee—E. J. O'Brien

Dragons to a 0 to 0 tie here Friday. the Farmers have played at home and their five first downs to none for their opponents during that period. This was reversed in the last half, bringing the total up to five first. Thigpen and Harold Lowrey starred (Tufts); umpire—A. R. Hutchens threat that Mangham offered and fensive edge for after they received bringing the total up to for Tech with Camp, Gallion, Charle- (Purdue); linesman—W. M. Hollen- with the aid of two passes hurled the kickoff they made four first downs downs each for the game rille, Hynes and Heard leading the back (Pennsylvania); field judge-H. by Earl and snared by Incichen, back- before losing the ball on a fumble. ed the Mangham blue clad host to Total first downs gave the locals 18

the shadow of their goal.

Whatley presented his usual highly After a series of passes and runs LAUREL, Md., Oct. 28.—(P)—The polished team. Built on speed, it was by Rayburn and Albritton in the secWheatley stable's Dark Secret ran a serious disappointment to Man- and period, the latter scored from the brilliantly today to capture the \$7.500 gham supporters to see their speed six-yard line on a short buck. Pick
Majore for 27 7 Victor demons unable to circle the Rayville el scored the Farmers' next two counends, Davis and Incichen. Accusters during the second and third ends, Davis and Incident. Accustomed to seeing Nash, Pire or Brown running the ends dizzy, it was a revelation to find two ends able only other being a returned punt for 57 to stop this trie.

Fumbles seriously handicapped the The

Mangham team. They seemed twice headed for the danger zone when their march was abruptly halted by misplays. The Mangham line played water through the entire game. Ludmisplays. The Mangham line played a wonderful game, featured by the wir played a smooth defensive game work of Jones at left tackle. work of Jones at left tackle. and led all terference.

their usual form, was in there trying and but for the work of Ray-

### **25 TO 0 VICTORY** OVER NEW YORK

Stellar Bulldog Backs, Score Three Touchdowns in First Half

By Dillon Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer)

WILDCATS, 21-6 SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—Georgia's speedy backs got the jump on New York university's Minnesota's Gophers, for the second | Intercepted Passes Give | stodgy Violets at the outset today and outran the invaders all afternoon to win their inter-sectional duel 25 to 0 and keep their place among the nation's unbeaten elevens.

Before the largest crowd of the year, some 25,000, the fleet-footed ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 28.—(P)— Three intercepted passes by the Mis- Bulldogs unloosed a terrific barrage sissippi Teachers led to touchdowns that shook runners into the clear for long touchdown runs, while Georgia's and the Hattiesburg eleven defeated defense was so tight that New York the Louisiana college Wildcats in failed to pass mid-field. Georgia's Pineville this afternoon, 21-6. The lighter forwards outcharged the husky Mississippians started their second casterners and spilled Violet carriers for frequent losses. team and the Wildcats pushed over

Governor Eugene Talmadge of heir lone touchdown on the fourth Georgia and Chancellor Harry Woodplay but never seriously threatened burn Chase of New York university after that. Mason was outstanding for that looked on as Georgia amassed After the kick-off, the Teachers 360 yards in rushing to 70 for the umbled and two plays later R. O. Violets.

Except for a few plunges to vary Rush, Louisiana halfback, broke the series, Georgia concentrated its hrough the Teachers' line and raced attack almost wholly on wide end 3 yards to cross the Mississippi goal. Mason shortly afterwards went into sweeps and off tackle slants and dur-Mason scored from the 1- ing the first two periods New York and line in the second period after was totally at loss as to how to halt the Teachers grabbed a pass at mid-field and worked it into the Wildeat two and three burly interferers leadterritory. He ran right end for the ing the way. N. Y. U's defense stiffenced in the second half and twice halted Georgia scoring threats, Later in the same quarter after an-The fans in their shirt sleeves and other pass had been intercepted, Ta-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—(4)—
bana once stopping them on the one-almost unlimited power in submerging coni crossed the Louisiana goal also their seats when the Bullbogs sweeth fell a victim today to the Pittsburgh down. The Ram was soon back ping Wisconsin, 14-0, Ohio State took Brown for the point. Jerdan grabbed to their first touchdown. The Ram was soon back ping Wisconsin, 14-0, Ohio State took Brown for the point. Jerdan grabbed to stender halfnack shet around his summer frocks hardly had found stepped one tackler and jumped over another who dived at him, stiff-armed the safety man, Siegel, and raced across the goal. Again in the second period. Sam

Brown, substitute for Key, slipped La. College away for a beautiful 59-yard dash Shields LE Tudor for the second tally. Surrounded and phillips LT Miller stopped just past the Harris LG Bass scrimmage line, Brown broke away, Army's under-rated eleven gave Achee C Bessonett short sharply to the left, and with one of the greatest exhibitions of the Kisner RG Ogden Griffith and McCullough running day in rolling over Valuation of the Lorent RG Ogden day in rolling over Yale, 21-0, in a Lorer RT Hale perfect interference, skipped across, day in rolling over Yale, 21-0, in a Loper RE Barron
battle that never was even close. Herring RE Barron
Princeton was hard-pressed to top Jones QB Carrier
Washington & Lee's gallant Generals May HB Rush
Washington & Lee's gallant Generals Allen HB Zachary

> Mississippi 0 14 7 0-21 marched goalward only to have its blauting 6 0 0 0-6 bids extinguished by valiant Violet Scoring touchdowns: Mississippi, Mason (sub for May), Taconi (sub for forwards, once on the 10 and again on the 13. A fine quick kick by Bond which Rush. Points after stopped on New York university's

Grossman was tackled and passed

### Satured as the C. V. Whitney entry, Defeat Winnsboro, 26 to 0

on. The Witte-boro Wilderts carried the hall over for a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game, but were Junction City, 18 to 0 off side. This was their only real threat of scering. They were pen-FARMERVILLE, Oct. 28 .- (Special) alized and later lost the ball on the The Farmerville high school foot- five-yard line on downs. The Wildbail team defeated Junction City here cats played a strong offensive game Friday by a score of 18-0 before a and an exceptionally good defensive fair crowd. The game was the first game in the first half as shown by the Farmers have played at home and their five first downs to none for

In the second quarter Ingram intercepted a Winnsboro pass and ran 60 vards in an open field for a touch-

### Majors for 27-7 Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28.—(AP)— Howard's husky Bulldog eleven, with eyes on the S. I. A. A. championship, today bowled over the lighter Millsaps Majors 27 to 7, to march a step nearer the coveted title.

From the first play, Howard showed power, pushing steadily toward midfield before the Millsaps line stiffened, and then only long enough to force a punt. After an exchange of kicks Howard's running attack clicked and Tourist traffic in France decreased was halted only when Harbin sliced Rugh (Henderson Brown), head lines—
The race brought \$8.575 to the winmath.

The race brought \$8.575 to the winner.

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# CENTENARY AND TEXAS CHRISTIAN IN SCORELESS TIE

### **GENTS OUTCLASS TEXANS BUT ARE** UNABLE TO SCORE

Oslin Crosses Frogs' Goal Line But Penalty Calls Play Back

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 28.-(A)-Football history was made for Centenary college today when the Gentlemen went through their third consecutive scoreless game, and received only a draw after outplaying the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs before a crowd of 7,000 at the College 6. Louisiana state fair grounds. It was the third scoreless tie in a row for the Shreveport Collegians.

The Gents lost a touchdown in the first two minutes of play after Harold 'Shorty' Oslin raced 48 yards tech 0. through a broken field to the enemy's scoring station. Ames, Centenary center, was called for holding on the play and the touchdown was wiped out and a 15-yard penalty inflicted on the Maroon and White, mal 0. The remainder of the quarter found the Frogs battling on even terms. The second quarter was also nip and tuck, featured by several good runs by Oslin and Smith. The third quarter found the Gents

outclassing the Frogs and keeping play in the enemy's half of the field. Twice they moved down inside the 5-yard lines but each time they were held when passes failed.

In the fourth quarter, Williams of college 6. the Gents, recovered a fumble on T. C. U.'s 15-yard line and after working the ball to the six yard Teachers 7. stripe attempted a field goal. The pass from center was bad and the kick was eventually blocked and re- Western Tennessee Teachers 0. covered by the Frogs. That was the last scoring threat for either side. Centenary made seven first downs and the Frogs but two. The Gents' pass defense was so good that fifteen of the sixteen heaves made by the Teachers 13. Purple were incomplete. The Frogs also failed on three lateral passes.

T. C. U. Allison ......LT......Baker .LG.....Waters

Officials: Boynton, (Williams), referee; Roach, (Baylor), umpire; Ett-Utay, (Texas A. & M.), field judge.

### **OLE MISS PUSHED** TO BEAT CLEMSON

Mudcats Score Twice in Final Period for 13 to 0 Victory

GREER FIELD, MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 28 .- (A)-The undefeated Mudcats of the University of Mississippi kept their slate clean at Greer field here today, defeating the scrapping Clemson Tigers in a hard fought City 6 (tie). game, 13 to 0.

The South Carolina team of the Southern conference put up a brilliant defense and for three-quarters the Mudcats were held scoreless, despite the fact that they gained much yardage and threatened on several occasions.

Both Ole Miss touchdowns were scored in the final period with George Hunter, brilliant half back. crossing the goal line on both occasions. Richardson, tackle, missed the place kick for the extra point after the first marker, but delivered for the second.

The game was staged as the fea- lege 0. ture event of the six-day Lauderdale county centennial celebration and a more 0. crowd estimated at 6.000 was in the stands. Governor Sennett Conner headed the list of celebrities in attendance.

Ole Miss threatened right at the start of the game, with White fea- 7 (tie), turing an advance that carried the ball to the Clemson 25-yard line, but two fifteen yard penalties against the Mudcats halted them and for the rest of the half it was a punting duel with honors about even.

Late in the third quarter Ole Miss opened up. A 25-yard double pass, Ruby to Montgomery to Rodgers, gave Ole Miss a first down on the Clemson thirty and they drove on down with Gunter smashing left tackle for the final three yards.

After Clemson had received Rodgers intercepted one of Woodward's passes and the double pass combination of Ruby to Montgomery to Rodgers again came into play. With the ball on Clemson's 19-yard line, first down, Gunter scampered around left end behind perfect interference

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ertis	HB	Hinson
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 13—13
 Manche

Miss: Touchdowns. Gunter, (sub for White 2); point after touch-Officials: Referee-Sanders (Tenn. Octors); umpire—Franke (Army); linesman, Chadwick (Miss.

field judge, Pearce, (Ala-

## Fordham Blocks Punt to Score Safety and Beat Alabama Minnesota Hops Into Thick



homa Teachers 0.

(Minn.) 0.

Teachers 0.

Teachers 9.

State 0.

Ripon 10, Lawrence 0.

Concordia (Minn.) 6, St. Johns

Wheaton 0, North Central 0 (tie).

Wichita 7, Pittsburgh Teachers 0.

Central (Iowa) 20, Beuna Vista 18.

Illinois Wesleyan 39, Eureka 0.

Stevens Point Teachers 6, La-

Rocky Mountain

Montana State 19, Montana Mines 0. Flagstaff Teachers 13, Temple

Oregon State 2, Washington State 0.

into Lon Morris territory. The first

period. After an exchange of punts,

took the ball again but the Lon Mor-

frey, the Indians' sure-footed booter,

and Boone, Lon Morris kicker, got

off some beautiful kicks, with God-

frey holding the edge in the duel.

Both sides attempted an aerial at-

heaver in Boone.

ing in the Texans' line.

Len Morris Pos.

tom, Hunter, Marsala.

yards; Ouachita, 75 yards.

(Gulf Coast), field judge.

McKee ...... LT ..... Ellerbe 
 Harrell
 LG
 Lewis

 Pool
 C
 McIntosh

 Pickens
 RG
 Ticheli

Crocker ...... RT ..... Clements

Ross ..... RE ..... Beckett Boone ...... QB ...... Godfrey

Batchlin ...... HB ...... Chandler

Owens ...... HB .... Hightower

Rothstein FB Florsheim
Substitutions: Lon Morris—Matthews, Spear, Jeffries, Curry; Ouachita—Price, McDonald, Ebert, Fran-

First downs: Lon Morris, 10; Qua-

Ouachita

Denver 31, Colorado college 0.

Utah 14, Utah State 6.

(Ariz.) Teachers 0

Illinois Normal 12, Carbondale

Valparaiso 20, St. Viator 0.

Carthage 13. Bradley 6.

Lon Morris college 0; Ouachita Junor college 0 (tie).

Vanderbilt 7; L. S. U. 7 (tie). Auburn 13; Tulane 7. Louisiana Normal 0; Louisiana Tech

Hattiesburg Teachers 21; Louisiana

Duke 14; Kentucky 7.

Tennessee 13; Florida 6. Georgia 25; New York university 0. Georgia Tech 10; North Carolina 6. South Carolina 12; Virginia Poly-

Virginia Military 13; Virginia 12. Auburn 13; Tulane 7. Centenary 0, Texas Christian 0

Louisiana Poly 6, Louisiana Nor-Mississippi college 0; Chattanooga 0

Howard 27; Millsaps 7. Oglethorpe 13; Erskine 6. Mercer 6; Furman 6 (tie). Richmond 27; Randolph-Macon 0. Mississippi 13; Clemson 0. Davidson 6: North Carolina State 6

Mississippi Teachers 21. Louisiana

Morehead 13, Louisville 0. Murray (Ky.) 70, Middle Tennessee Presbyterian 26, Wofford 6.

Western Kentucky Teachers 19, Lambuth 7, Delta State Teachers 0. Southwest Arkansas 3, Southern Methodist 0.

Texas A. & M. 14, Baylor 7. Oklahoma City 32, West Texas Texas 18, Rice 0. Texas Tech 12, Texas Mines 0.

Texas Christian Freshmen 7, John utes of competition Loyola (Los Angeles) 43, New Mex-

Fordham 2; Alabama 0. Army 21; Yale 0. Dartmouth 7; Harvard 7 (tie) Navy 13; Pennsylvania 0. Princeton 6; Washington and Lee Holy Cross 19; Brown 7. Washington and Jefferson 0; Marietta 7; Allegheny 0. St. Johns (Md.) 38; American 7.

Wesleyan 0; Amherst 0 (tie). Arnold 12; Trenton (N. J.) Teach-

Maine 12: Bates 7. Boston College 25; Boston univer-Colby 6; Bowdoin 0,

Bucknell 20; Temple 7. Buffalo 19; Adrian 14.

Lafayette 0; Colgate 0 (tie). Columbia 33; Penn State 0. Trinity 13; Connecticut State 0. Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 26; East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 10. Lebanon Valley 13; Delaware 6. Pennsylvania Military 13; Dickin-

Clarkson 7; Niagara 6. William and Mary 12; Georgetown 6. Gettysburg 9; Muhlenberg 6. Slippery Rock Teachers 6; Grove

Johns Hopkins 13; Haverford 0. Hamilton 19; Hobart 12. Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers 13; Montlair (N. J.) Teachers 12. Villanova 47; Manhattan 0. Western Maryland 13; Maryland 7. Middlebury 7; St. Anselm 0. Norwich 7; Northeastern 7 (tie). Rhode Island 20; Coast Guard 12. Kenyon 20; Rochester 6. Rutgers 27: Lehigh 0. Albright 47; St. Joseph 0. St. Lawrence 6; St. Michael 0.

St. Thomas 7; Springfield 6. Susquehanna 6; Washington col-Franklin and Marshall 14; Swarth-

Thiel 24; Bethany (W. Va.) 18. Rensselaer 16; Union 0. Vermont 13; New Hampshire 0. LaSalle 6; West Chester Teachers 0. Davis and Elkins 7; West Virginia Massachusetts State 20; Worchester

Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers 6; Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 0. Ursinus 7, Drexel 0.

Potomac 13, Shenandoah 0. Williams 6, Tufts 0. Mid-West Pittsburgh 14; Notre Dame 0.

Purdue 14; Wisconsin 0. Minnesota 19; Iowa 7. Iowa State 14: Missouri 7. Michigan 28; Chicago 0. Nebraska 16: Oklahoma 7. Ohio State 12; Northwestern 0. Kansas State 6; Kansas 0. Michigan State 27; Syracuse 3. Detroit 22; Marquette 6. DePauw 12; Hanover 0. Evansville 0; Wabash 0 (tie). Case 33; Oberlin 6. Western Reserve 6; Baldwin Wal-

it could be believed of management in
ce 0.
Otterbein 5; Ohio Northern 0.
Muskingum 9: Wooster 6.
Ashland 13; Akron 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 20; Denison 0.
Kent State 0; Hiram 0 (tie).
Centre 7; Xavier 0.
Ohio university 69; Transylvania
Heidelberg 19; Mount Union 0.
DePaul 25: Western (Mich.) Teac
s 6.

Indiana Central Normal 14, Gary Manchester 7, Ball State 0. Franklin 26, Rose Poly 7.

Coe 18, Cornell college 0.

North Dakota State 7, North Dakota U. 7 (tie). Beloit 26, Knox 0. Findlay 96, John Marshall 0. Miami 44. Wittenberg 7. Earlham 26, Bluffton 18. Drake 6, Washington U. 0.

Dubach Plungers Defeat Sarepta Eleven, 58 to 0

DUBACH, Oct. 28.—(Special)—The Plungers, minus their fullback, L Adams, bowled over an aggressive Sarepta team, 58 to 0, to make their Morningside 6, Iowa State Teach- third win in B class competition in as

South Dakota State 14, South Da- W. H. Hinkie, captain and safety man in Friday's game, lived up to his Northwestern college 12, Dubuque 7. reputation as the Plungers' most fleet-Augustana (Ills.) 14, Monmouth 13. footed halfback as he made six jaunts Oklahoma Baptist 19, Central Okla- across the gridiron for more than 50 vards. Two of these runs were for Iowa Wesleyan 6, Penn college 0. touchdowns from the kickoff. On the opening kickoff Hinkie ran through Carroll 13, Lake Forest 6. Bemidji 22, Moorhead Teachers 0. peated again in the third quarter.

The locals were slow to start off as

Winona Teachers 12. Mankato great defensive game allowing the vis- down to honorable defeat that the locals are determined not to al by B class competition.

# Colorado U. 40, Wyoming 12. Colorado Teachers 6. Western NOTRE DAME IS

Far West
Southern California 6, California 3.
Washington 6, Stanford 0.
Oregon 7, UCLA 0.
Sebastian Leads Panthers
to 14-0 Win Over Hapless Ramblers

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28 .- (A)-

took the ball again but the Lon Morris line broke through and smothered him for a four-yard loss. On the fourth down, Chandler was also smothered, this time for a three-yard setback, and the ball went over.  The Indians' second threat came in the second period. This time Chandler, Florsheim and Hightower combined on running plays to advance the ball to the 20-yard line. Here the Indians drew a five-yard penalty. On the next play, which was fourth down, a pass was completed from Hightower to Florsheim for ten yards	the remaining three yards to the gold and kicked the extra point.  Pitt (14) Pos. Notre Dame (18 Notre Dame (19 Notre Dame)  Rooker LE Millne Meredith LT Stille Hartwig LG Schrenke Shotwell C Gorma Onder RG Schirall Walton RT Michut Skladany RE Devor Munjas QB Mazziott O'Dell LH Lukat Matesic RH Branchea Weinstock FB Else Score by periods:
Hightower to Florshelm for ten yards	Pitt 0 14 0 0—1

but the penalty had added five more Notre Dame . yards to the yardage necessary for a first down, and the ball went over tian, Weisenbaugh, Points after touch-on the Lon Morris ten. The remainder of the game was

### The remainder of the game was largely a punting duel. Both God-frey, the Indians' sure-footed booter, NORMAL, 6 TO 0

tack, with varied success. Hightower, who joined the squad only last week, Garrett Races 53 Yards showed excellent passing form, but for Only Touchdown in Lon Morris also flashed a consistent Second Period Florsheim and Chandler were the

chief ground gainers in the Ouachita RUSTON, La., Oct. 28.-(AP)-Breakbackfield, while Lon Morris showed three good running backs in Boone, ing the ice of victory, the Tech Bull-Rothstein and Jeffries. Rothstein was dogs were in great form on their a wizard on defense, backing up the home field this afternoon to down line and breaking through numerous Louisiana State normal, 6-0. This was times to toss Indian backs for losses. the first victory for the Bulldogs in Crocker and McKee were outstand- five starts.

Lois "Windy" Garrett, ace ball toter The game was hard fought and ex- of the Bulldogs and a 10-second man ceptionally rough. Lon Morris play- in track, broke through the Normal ers appeared the aggressors in the forwards and galloped 53 yards for a Two fist fights enlivened score in the second quarter.

things, with Chandler and Spear, Lon Morris sub, being banished in the third period for fighting, and Me-Donald, Ouachita end, sent from the made up for the deficiency. Both lines Donald, Quachita end, sent from the game in the fourth period for punching a Lon Morris player.

Were stumbling blocks to the backs and the forward walls matched about ty. Howell. Substitutions: Alabama—Safeing a Lon Morris player.

Demon play. Hymes took the oval Moriarty (St. Marys). Bradford ..... LE ..... Portis around end for most of Normal's

gains:		
Tech	Pos.	Normal
Colvin, J. B.	LE	Lambr
Short	LT	Gallio
Colvin, C. E	LG	War
Brooks	C	Cam
Daniels	RG	Wimberl
Lowrey	RT	Porte
Brewer	RE	Bouche
Johnson, S	QB	Mahfous
Thigpen	LH	Maxwe
Garrett	RH	Hyme
Davis	FB	Hear
Scoring tou		
Penalties: T		

chita, 9. Penalties: Lon Morris, 140 yards. Neal (Georgetown), umpire; Young Crow (Miss. A. and M.), field judge; meade stable's Inlander.

RAMS MAKE TWO IN FIRST PERIOD

Tide Wages Great Battle to Keep Favored Foes From Scoring

(Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Oct. 28. - (AP) - A the entire Sarepta team, and he re- sturdy Alabama line which twice rose margin of 7 to 0. However, Captain play in the first period of an in- der, the Gophers upset Iowa's sensa-Colvin opened the bag in the third ter-sectional football battle with tional Hawkeyes, 19-7, and got into quarter and directed play for four Fordham at the Polo Grounds to- the thick of the running for the Big touchdowns after which the second day, let a charging Ram lineman Ten title along with Michigan, Illinois through to block a kick and by the and Purdue. The entire Plungers line played a narrow margin of two points went Stepping along the unbeaten path team and the Wildeats pushed over

allow their goal line to be trampled Tide of the south had lost in the last igan and Nebraska in the midwest, after that. Mason was outstanding for that looked as a compactition few years-and that includes three and Oregon and Southern California the winner.

punched out five first downs to three for the invaders and stopped the Saturday of the season. Crimson attack whenever it threat- While Minnesota's conquest of Iowa, territory. He ran right end for the ing the way. N. Y. U's defense stif-

bama once stopping them on the one-Notre Dame's burly Green Shirts yard line, inches short of a first Chicago, 28-0, while Purdue was topyear, chiefly through the exploits of bama fans breathed a sigh of relief Northwestern 12-0. running for the benefit of a crowd great punter all afternoon, dropped Crimson Tide all the way. Pitt, rally-The pass came back to him per-fectly but the big-maroon-clad line fectly but the big-maroon-clad line enjoying a field day at the expense of

in which Godfrey bested Boone, the in which Godfrey bested Boone, the full periods, Notre Dame rallied in ell's toe met the ball Amerino Sargallop of 78 yards and the first Pan- and two points for Fordham. That, it

ed on one thrust at the line. On plays, a pass from O'Dell to Sebas- ham holding the ball, fourth down Tennessee's 13-6 verdict over the pre-

passing attack, Alabama trying eight tian of the Southwest to a scoreless tie with only one completed while Ford-to remain undefeated.

MATA HARI WINS with only one completed while Ford-ham made two good, in five attempts. Twice a bounding punt was inadtivertently touched by an Alabama to back and recovered by Fordham deep u in the Tide's territory but the Crimson recovered three Fordham fundless.

At Fayetteville, Arkansas overturned Southern Methodist, 3-0, to take undisputed hold of the Southwest conference lead with Texas, in its first conference start. son recovered three Fordham fum- first conference start, disposing of bles, two of them far down the field Rice. 18-0, and Texas A. and M. win- Dixiana Ace Beats Dis-

Ralph Gandy. 'Bama end, appeared to think a Fordham player jumped on Howell unnecessarily after the latter had downed the safety and went to his team-mate's aid with his fists flying. Other players interfered, however, and Gandy was taken out of the game by Coach Frank Thomas to cool oif.

A capacity crowd of approximate-

The lineups	and sumr	nary:			
fordham (2)					
Bonetski	LE		Ga	nd;	y
Uzdavinis	LT			Le	e
Waldron	LG		Hu	pk	e
Del Isola	C		.Fra	nci	S
Wolfendale	RG	F	(irk)	an	d
Sarno	RT	Joh	n D	ild;	y
Borden	RE	L	each	(c	)
McDermott	QB		Mose	ele:	y
Danowski (c)	HB		.Ho	wel	1
Maniaci	HB	E.	Wal	ke	r
Sarota	FB		. Hug	he	S
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Alabama		.0 0	0 (	}	0
Scoring sum	mary: A	labam	a-S	afe	-

It was homecoming day for the junior college and a good-sized crowd turned out for the game. The homecoming queens were paraded around the field is a parade

DARK SECRET WINS

Washington handicap-the main feature of the closing day at Laurel. the wire, the 4-year-old thoroughbred finished with a burst of speed that carried him across the line half a length in front of Albert C. Bost-In third place was Cornelius V.

Officials: Boughart (Miss. college), D. Widener's Jamestown, Sylvester W.

POINTS ON BREAK Of Fight for Big Ten Title Gophers Trim Unbeaten TEACHERS TRIM Iowa Team; Pitt De-

> feats Notre Dame (By Associated Press) Minnesota's Gophers, for the second Intercepted Passes Give stodgy Violets at the outset today and week in succession, ruined a rival's championship aspirations as favorites generally hung up victories in yester-

day's ration-wide football program. Seven days ofter they had wrecked Pitt, national championship conten-

It was one of the few inter-section- Holy Cross and Princeton in the east,

There were scattering upsets such as It was a bruising battle of two Lafayette and Carnegie Tech with through the Teachers' line and raced the series, Georgia concentrated its eat lines which fought each other Washington & Jefferson as well as and down the scarred turf for Michigan State's surprising rout of Mason shortly afterwards went into sweeps and off tackle slants and durbitter minutes of fine football, ing the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first downs to three which always had more closely than on any previous ing the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt this fast offensive which always had the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New York was totally at loss as to how to halt the first two periods New Yor

ending the Hawkeye victory string, Fordham had threatened all through was the most important Big Ten re-

viously undefeated Florida outfit; touchdown: Mississippi, Mason (end one-yard line led to Georgia's last two yards at right guard. Hightower by Weisenbaugh, who then plunged An injury to Erskine, early in the Georgia Tech's 10-6 triumph over run), Mason (place kick), Brown kick behind the goal and Shi fell punctured the great defense Ford-ham showed all afternoon.

Military's stubborn uphill fight to nose out Virginia, 13-12, and Missis-sippi's expected victors over Clausia. (Capacia) field in the last period other touchdown in the last period of the country of t Neither team showed any forward assing attack, Alabama trying eight 13-0. Centenary played Texas Chris-

The play for the most part was loose in the fourth quarter for 60 hard but clean, only one incident yards and the touchdown that gave causing any flare-up of tempers. the Trojans a 6-3 victory. Oregon, Ralph Gandy, 'Bama end, appeared Pacific Coast conference leader, ed up at the finish, Mata Hari of Griffith ...... QB ........ Siegel

the breaks, upset the dope in a 13-0 defeat of Penn. Davis and Elkins' lightly rated a week ago. Today, half to pile up a score of 26 points Scarlet Hurricane, previous unbeaten and untied and the highest scoring however, her backing was such that against the local eleven here Friand untied and the highest scoring she paid only \$4.60 to \$2 to win. outfit in the country, was held to a 7-7 draw by West Virginia.

### Rayville Holds Mangham To Scoreless Deadlock

the shadow of their goal.

Whatley presented his usual highly against three of the visitors.

After a series of passes and runs down.

Wheatley stable's Dark Secret ran a serious disappointment to Man- ond period, the latter scored from the Howard Runs Over Light brilliantly today to capture the \$7,500 gham supporters to see their speed six-yard line on a short buck. Pickdemons unable to circle the Rayville el scored the Farmers' next two coun-Washington handicap—the main feature of the closing day at Laurel.

Coming from behind 50 yards from the wire, the 4-year-old thoroughbred finished with a burst of speed that

their march was abruptly halted by ling kept the Arkansas team in hot From the first play, Howard showed Whitney's Mad Frump, which ran a misplays. The Mangham line played water through the entire game. Lud- power, pushing steadily toward midsurprising race to beat the remainder of the sterling field, including George work of Jones at left tackle.

misplays. The Mangham line played wig played a smooth defensive game field before the Millsops line stiffened, and led all the scoring plays in in-The backfield, while unable to flash terference.

WILDCATS, 21-6

Hattiesburg Eleven Easy Victory

sissippi Teachers led to touchdowns and the Hattiesburg eleven defeated defense was so tight that New York the Louisiana college Wildcats in failed to pass mid-field. Georgia's Pineville this afternoon, 21-6. The lighter forwards outcharged the husky Mississippians started their second with Purdue were Fordham, Army, their lone touchdown on the fourth Georgia and Chancellor Harry Woodarguments the mighty Crimson Duke and Georgia in the South, Mich. play but never seriously threatened burn Chase of New York university

fumbled and two plays later R. O. Violets. the scoreless ties Colgate played with Rush, Louisiana halfback, broke 33 yards to cross the Mississippi goal. attack almost wholly on wide end field and worked it into the Wildcat two and three burly interferers lead-

Later in the same quarter after anthe first period until the score, Ala- sult, Michigan continued its show of other pass had been intercepted, Ta-The Ram was soon back ping Wisconsin, 14-0. Ohio State took Brown for the point. Jordan grabbed to their first touchdown. Cy Grant, pare-legged shifty Mike Sebastian of as Quarterback Frank Moseley in In the fore-front of the intersection to the Louisiana 15, Mason passed the stepped one tackler and jumped over Sharon, Pa. The score was 14 to 0. tercemed a pass from Captain Ed tional competition, Fordham's under oval into the end zone to Herring for The speedy Pitt halfback staged a Danowski of Fordham on his own feated array turned back Alabama, the final six points. Mason booted the dazzling exhibition of broken-field two-yard line. "Dixie" Howell, a southern power, 2-0, out-playing the point. Mississippi made ten first

wns to Lo	uisiana's	six.
The line-up	s:	
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covery to Win \$16,230 Purse at Latonia

Rocky Mountain conference ran into Discovery, owned by Adolphe Pons, field judge, Mumma (Army). stubborn resistance from Utah State Then Discovery finished third. Today but won, 14-6 while Denver took second place in the standings with a 31-0 Strength. Collateral, coupled with

### Farmerville Wins From

The Farmerville high school foot- five-yard line on downs. The Wild-Normal threatened in the third and turned out for the game. The home-coming queens were paraded around the field in an automobile and later introduced to the crowd by President C. C. Colvert. A football was dropped from an airplane at the start of the game.

The line-up:

Normal threatened in the third and a good-sized crowd turned out for the game. A good-sized crowd turned out for the game. The home-coming queens were paraded around the field in an automobile and later introduced to the crowd by President C. C. Colvert. A football was dropped from an airplane at the start of the game.

Normal threatened in the third and turned and Angelich. Ford-backs—Chappell and Angelich. Ford-backs—Chappell and Angelich. Friday by a score of 18-0 before a perfect record for Mangham when the field the form the first the local sheld the Dragons to a 0 to 0 tie here Friday. How there is the first downs to none for the game and the visitors in check.

Rayville. Oct. 28.—(Special)—A ball team defeated Junction City here goal line impossible to cross. Inter-backs—Chappell and Angelich. Ford-ham: Tackles—Ludinowicz and Sar-backs—Chappell and Angelich. Friday by a score of 18-0 before a five-yard line on downs. The Wild-backs—Chappell and an exceptionally good defensive perfect record for Mangham when the field the Dragons to a 0 to 0 tie here Friday. With a pretty job of defensive work, the Hornets hurled back every the first downs to none for the game as the first and an exceptionally good defensive periods and an exceptionally as shown by fair crowd. The game and exceptionally as shown by fair crowd. The game are the first half an exceptionally as shown by their five first downs to none for the five yard line on downs. The Wild-acks—Chappell and here friday. With the aid of two passes hurled ville, Hynes and Heard leading the back (Pennsylvania); field judge—H. by Earl and snared by Ineichen, back—before losing the ball on a fumble. Total first downs gave the locals 18

In the second quarter Ingram intered the Mangham blue clad host to Passes number to be fore losing the ball on a fumble. Total first downs gave the locals 18

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 28.—(A)—The polished team. Built on speed, it was by Rayburn and Albritton in the sec-

Neal (Georgetown), umpire; Young Crow (Miss. A. and M.), field judge; meade stable's inlander.

(Auburn), head linesman; Smelser Rugh (Henderson Brown), head linesman; Smelser Rugh (Henderson Brown), head linesman; Smelser Rugh (Henderson Brown), head linesman; off tackle for the necessary yards for ville's two ends, would have gone places.

### 25 TO 0 VICTORY OVER NEW YORK

Stellar Bulldog Backs Score Three Touchdowns in First Half

By Dillon Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer) SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga. Oct. 28.—Georgia's speedy backs got outran the invaders all afternoon to win their inter-sectional duel 25 to 0 and keep their place among the na-

tion's unbeaten elevens. Before the largest crowd of the ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 28 .- (A)- year, some 25,000, the fleet-footed Three intercepted passes by the Mis- Bulldogs unloosed a terrific barrage that shook runners into the clear for long touchdown runs, while Georgia's easterners and spilled Violet carriers

for frequent losses. Governor Eugene Talmadge of that looked on as Georgia amassed After the kick-off, the Teachers 360 yards in rushing to 70 for the

Except for a few plunges to vary halted Georgia scoring threats.

The fans in their shirt sleeves and summer frocks hardly had found left end on the 47-yard line, sidethe safety man, Siegel, and raced

Again in the second period, Sam Brown, substitute for Key, slipped away for a beautiful 59-yard dash for the second tally. Surrounded and apparently stopped just past the scrimmage line, Brown broke away, shot sharply to the left, and with Griffith and McCullough running perfect interferrence, skipped across. In contrast to its earlier scores, Georgia accomplished its last in a 65-yard march of short takes with Grant again tallying on a seven-yard

Twice in the third period Georgia marched goalward only to have its bids extinguished by valiant Violet

A fine quick kick by Bond which Rush. Points after stopped on New York university's

on the five. Shortly before the game ended Grossman was tackled and passed as he was falling to Siegel who raced 70-yards across the goal but officials ruled the ball was dead before the

oss was made. Georgia, Pos. Turbyville LE White
West LT Scheuer
McCullough LG Hertz Perkinson .... C ..... Marchi Moorehead .... RG ..... Kopler LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 28.—(P)—Eas-Batchelor .... RE .... Zaremba

A capacity crowd of approximately 60,000 persons, most of them Alabama partisans if the cheers were
any indication, saw the game under
perfect weather conditions.

homa, 16-7, while Kansas was dropping a 6-0 decision to Kansas State.

Iowa State handed Missouri another
setback, 14-7.

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## conquest of Colorado college. Dartmouth scored a touchdown in Sainted as the C. V. Whitney entry, was a distant third. Defeat Winnsboro, 26 to 0

the last minute of play to tie Harvard, 7-7, while Navy, capitalizing on Mata Hari slumped badly as the sum-

ball over for a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game, but were Junction City, 18 to 0 few minutes of the game, but were off side. This was their only real threat of scoring. They were penalized and later lost the ball on the

### Majors for 27-7 Victory

punt. After an exchange of kicks, Howard's running attack clicked and Officials: Milam (Tulane), referee; Huff (S. M. U.), umpire; Labrot's Tred Avon and the BrookNeal (Georgetown), umpire; Young Crow (Miss. A. and M.), field judge; meade stable's Inlander.

Howard's running attack clicked and was halted only when Harbin sliced ing and but for the work of Ray-

# Scoring: downs, Richardson (placement).

# and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

### **PIANO BARGAINS** AT BROOK MAYS

Fortunate Purchase Affords Customers Money-Saving Chance

A portion of the fall supply of pianos has just arrived at Brook-Mays and company, according to an announcement of Manager McCarley, and the public is invited to visit Brook Mays' show room on South Grand street and inspect these beautiful instruments.

Many outstanding models of grands and uprights are now on display. And in spite of advanced cost of labor and materials, you will find these pianos are priced at extremely low figures, due to careful buying. spring Mr. Mays anticipated the advance in price and visited the north-ern and eastern markets with the purpose of purchasing a large stock of fine pianos before the rising market began to ascend. These savings are being passed on to Brook-Mays and company customers.

the first time in almost four years, there is a shortage in used pianos and because of this fact, pros-pective purchasers of pianos are afforded an excellent opportunity for trading in their old planos on new ones, as Brook Mays and company is in a position to make unusually attractive trade-ir allowances. If you ever expect to make an exchange of this kind, you should not miss this opportunity to do so while the prices on new pianos are still low.

As soon as the present stock of pianos is disposed off, there is certain to be a radical advance in prices.

Only the fact that Brook Mays foresaw the market trend and protected his customers has prevented a drastic rise in piano prices here. However, as it is, Brook Mays customers in this section are given a particularly advantageous opportunity to obtain a Brook Mays and company, at 128 South Grand street, will be pleased

to demonstrate these new instruments There is no obligation, of course. Lloyd Walters

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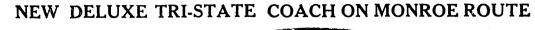
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a surprising amount over and above The many advantages of a Westing- other household refrigeration methods. Second, there is the saving on food about as apparent in the fall and win- spoilage. Without proper refrigeration, ter as in the summer, particularly in tood that spoils before using again. practically every meal leaves some this section of the country, according Westinghouse keeps these foods fresh portant part that proper equipment ences such as between Aryans and Sparco gasoline and the better motor fine new piano at remarkable savings. to the Monroe Hardware company, and climinates all needless food spoil- and machinery plays in the modern Jews must inevitably lead to con-

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### PLANS ARE MADE FOR BABY SHOW

R. G. Hale, Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hale of West Monroe . . . . . Alexandria Monroe, won the distinction of being fit association, to be held here November 9-10 in connection with the Twin City Pageant of Progress.

The W. B. A. is extending an invitation to every mother who has a paby under five years of age to register the child at 147 DeSiard street, in the Bernhardt building, for participation. It was stated that no obligation is incurred in the registering Each baby will be given a thorough physical examination and silver cups will be awarded the healthiest or 'most perfect" baby in the health di-

to the most beautiful girl babies and the most handsome boy babies in the beauty division. Grand prize cups will be awarded to babies showing the largest number of points in health and beauty. Registration will close November 1 at 5:30 p. m.

Sixty, young women have already accepted nomination in the "Miss election and have agreed o accept parts assigned them in the historical pageant. The pageant will depict various episodes of American history and will include drills and appropriate dances.

A diamond ring will be presented to n selected to form her court.

### LUTHER AND REED HAS MODERN SHOP

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antee a snug seal of the cabinet door. Luther and Reed is in charge of com-Between the outside and inside steel petent, skilled mechanics. The job is in Westinghouse cabinets is placed a supervised by men who have had solid, thick blanket of quality insula- years of experience in automobile

When you drive into the Luther drolene. Little wonder that West- and Reed plant, you are assured of inghouse cabinets are so efficient and specialized service, regardless of its nature. You do not have to take your is car all over town to have various refull-powered, nowered to freeze ice pair jobs done. Luther and Reed are equipped to do all kinds of automoer. Yet through refinements and im- bile work, whether the job be on

This kind of service for the automobile or truck owner certainly has its advantages. You are dealing with one firm, having a thorough under-standing as to the work to be done and the total charges. It also saves you much time and the guarantee of satisfaction covering all performances is backed by the one firm. Luther and Reed, which enjoys an enviable eputation in this respect.

### Girls to Be Guests Of Louisiana College

Sixty or more Baptist intermediate girls, coming from all parts of the ing. The pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, state, will meet as guests of Louisiana will do his own preaching and L. A. college in Pineville-Alexandria, for Stulce, director of education and an auxiliary house-party the week- music, will lead the singing. end of November 17-19, according to announcement received here Saturness to definitely deepen the no doubt, is partly due to the fact day. The convention is under the man. spiritual lives of the members and to agement Women's Missionary union in cooperation with Louisiana college offi-

In addition to a crowded social program and the homecoming football ally invite the many friends of the game between Louisiana college and church to attend any and all the servision. Cups will also be presented Ruston Tech, the young women will vices." enjoy a carefully planned inspiraa carefully planned inspira- A large chorus choir and orchestra program, the announcement will support the congregation in con-

> Principal speakers will include Miss retary for the W. M. U.; Mrs. J. W. Shepard, former missionary to Brazil; Mrs. Joe Santo, former field their requests. worker for the W. M. U.; Miss Vivian Ora Pittman, young people's director for the W. M. U.; Miss Hannah Reyham, president of Louisiana college.

During mating season, the male the young woman selected as "Miss frigate bird develops a balloon-shaped products-coffee and sugar-are shipthe young woman selected as "Miss of the ped in imported jute bags, 65 per affits will be awarded to young wom-

to our original father and mother, Adam and Eve, who had the original

nudist camp in Eden.

jugal shipwreck." Why? The first August Belmont, who was a Jew, and you. August Belmont, who was a Jew, and

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through "bargain buying." Perishable precision or facility in the use of an invented by Ward McAllister, had to combine to give "the patriarchs ball" fies.

Members of the Luther and Read on a scale that could compete with Other firms taking part in this cam-

It was whispered in awe, "August days marketing at one time, purchase all food at "bargain prices." Here's working conditions in their plant. Belmont spends \$80,000 a year enteran opportunity to enjoy big savings They have always been thorough in hardly enough to keep your garage considering such equipment, putting going, or it would hardly have done

TWELVE YEARS ago Paul Logiudice, convicted of murder in the first The beautifully-designed Westing- plant on North Second street, near degree and sentenced to death, besits in a death cell, waiting for Governor Lehman of New York to appoint a day for his trip to the electric chair. It seems a little heartless to execute a man after waiting 12 to be insane. Then he would not have that is being taken now would have been taken then.

> EXCITING NEWS from Palestine, where Arabs have started a little Hitler movement objecting to the return of Jews in considerable numbers to their own home land. Police, controlled by the British, fired on rioting crowds vesterday, killed some, and calmed the others.

THOSE "A LITTLE short of ready reserve system increased this week by \$50,000,000 to a new high record of \$850,000,000.

There is plenty of money here, plenty of everything, including "farrow" always reigned at this popular down-sows. The difficulty seems to be in town restaurant where hundreds of

### LOCAL BAPTISTS TO HOLD REVIVAL

The First Baptist church will begin its annual revival services this morn-

church in attendance upon the regular services, according to a statement issued from the church office. A further statement was: "We cordi-

gregationol singing, it was said. It i the purpose of those in charge of the Juliette Mather, young people's sec- music to sing request numbers each evening of the meetings. Mr. Stulce is urging that members and friends send

Week day services will begin at 9:30 nolds, corresponding secretary and Devotional messages will be broad-treasurer, and Dr. Claybrook Cotting-

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### SPARCO HANDLES U. S. TIRE LINE

Fourth and Stubbs Service Station Takes on Famous Brand

The Sparco Service station, located at Fourth and Stubbs, that convenient north side shopping center, has added the tire line of the United States Rubber company to its stock, according to an announcement yesterday by Clyde Hatten, manager. The Sparco station is cooperating with other progressive Fourth and Stubbs merchants in a campaign to popularize the center as the logical place to shop for north side residents.

United States tires need no introduction to Monroe motorists. For many years, United States tires have been ranked as first-line tires, excelled by none. The United States Rubber company has been manufacturing tires ever since the automobile became common on the streets of the nation and this firm has ever been leader in the tire industry.

The Sparco station will sell the full line of United States tires. The line embraces a full price range, from the competitive grade to the very best tire that may be bought at any price. And prices of United States tires are very reasonable, as a comparison will

The generous United States guarantee goes with every tire sold. The Sparco station will furnish the service. United States tires and Sparco service is a combination that means complete satisfaction to every motor-

The Sparco station maintains comgarage, which recently moved its quarters from South Grand street to couple, one Jewish, the other a so-North Second street, realize the im- called "Aryan," saying "Racial differ- and Stubbs station sells that fine new oils and greases. Sparco service is unexcelled, as a trial will convince

have a pleasant surprise in store for you. Drive by Fourth and Stubbs and get acquainted. The Sparco station is one of five

firms cooperating in this campaign to needs at one meal and save the rest eral years ago. There is probably not for another. Here's new standards of another firm of its kind in Monroe way, especially socially. They domithrifty buying and simplified marketing.

Fourth, one may save money

better equipped by experience to nated society in New York so completely that other "society leaders" in and Stubbs merchants are progressive chinery and equipment for greater days before "the four hundred" was maintaining modern, complete stocks

With a Westinghouse refrigerator in firm are progressive. They have the Belmonts. McAllister is authority paign are North Side Barber shop, your home, you can take advantage of adopted every kind of machinery or for this statement.

J. B. Glass, owner: North Side Pharmacy. Mitchell Denoux. manager; Sur-Wa Store No. 5, Buddy Burford, manager, and Weil Cleaners, D. B. Weil, owner.

### **VARIED MENU AT GOOD EATS CAFE**

North Second Street

Restaurant During the several years that they years. He might better have been put have been in the restaurant busi-out of the way when he was supposed ness, Gus and Tom, the genial proprietors of the Goods Eats Lunch known what happened. The same life Room. North Second street, have always made it a policy to have their menu conform strictly to the season

of the year.

Now that the fall and winter seasons are about to begin, patrons of the Good Eats are offered those dishes that are best suited and most enjoyed during cold weather. On the special lunches which are featured daily at the place, the menu calls for many hot dishes which are changed every day.

If you have never tried fried oyscash"-of whom there are several in ters at the Good Eats, then you are the United States—will be comforted, missing something. This lunch room perhaps, by news that "idle funds has gained a citywide reputation for held by member banks of the federal the manner in which it is able to prepare this delicious and healthful seafood in the many styles popular in Monroe. Quality, sanitation and service have

> men and women employed in that vicinity enjoy their luncheon every day. Realizing that the average Monroe restaurant patron "knows his coffee," the Good Eats places the proper amount of importance upon this beverage. It knows that "Good Eats coffee" has been greatly instrumental in holding a large part of this trade the Good Eats Lunch room is due

No small part of the success of to the fact that every patron is made to feel at home-there is a distinct "home atmosphere" there which is that the proprietors are right on the of the Louisiana Baptist enlist more of the members of the job to show appreciation for the business enjoyed. Of course, you can get cold beer at

> Drop in at the Good Eats for a delicious breakfast, for a cup of coffee in the morning or afternoon or for one of the delicious lunches. You will find that just prices prevail-and you will enjoy that distinct welcome.

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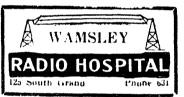


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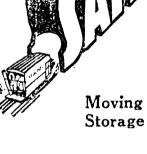
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### **PIANO BARGAINS** AT BROOK MAYS

Fortunate Purchase Affords Customers Money-Saving Chance

A portion of the fall supply of pianos has just arrived at Brook-Mays and company, according to an announcement of Manager McCarley, and the public is invited to visit Brook Mays' show room on South Grand street and inspect these beautiful instruments.

Many outstanding models of grands and uprights are now on display. And in spite of advanced cost of labor and materials, you will find these pianos are priced at extremely low figures, due to careful buying. Last spring Mr. Mays anticipated the advance in price and visited the northern and eastern markets with the purpose of purchasing a large stock of fine pianos before the rising market began to ascend. These savings are being passed on to Brook-Mays and company customers. For the first time in almost four

years, there is a shortage in used pianos and because of this fact, prospective purchasers of pianos are afforded an excellent opportunity for trading in their old planos on new ones, as Brook Mays and company is in a position to make unusually attractive trade-ir allowances. If you ever expect to make an exchange of opportunity to do so while the prices Housewives Find True clent that it runs at a cost of only a few cents a day. And through this this kind, you should not miss this

As soon as the present stock of pianos is disposed off, there is certain to be a radical advance in prices. Only the fact that Brook Mays foresaw the market trend and protected his customers has prevented a drastic rise in piano prices here. However, as it is, Brook Mays customers in this section are given a particularly fine new piano at remarkable savings. Brook Mays and company, at 128 South Grand street, will be pleased to demonstrate these new instruments. There is no obligation, of course

### Lloyd Walters Radio Service

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### NEW DELUXE TRI-STATE COACH ON MONROE ROUTE



One of the new deluxe Tri-State coaches recently placed in operation between Shreveport, Monroe and Vicksburg. This important route of the Tri-State lines is now equipped with the finest in motor coach transportation. The new coaches have every modern convenience and safety device. Special heaters are provided for winter warmth and electric fans are provided for su mmer travel. The coaches are equipped with air brakes and every other modern safety device. Deep cushioned, reclining seats give greatest comfort. The seats are beautifully upholstered. Wide windows give an excellent view for the passengers. Safety glass affords added protection. The Tri-S tate coaches operate frequent, dependable schedules daily between Monroe, Vicksburg, Jackson, Columbus, Hattiesburg, Gulfport and Natchez to the east. Tri-State coaches serve Ruston, Shreveport, Houston, El Dorado, Texarkana and Fort Smith and other points to the west.

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Economy in Owning Modern Refrigerator

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tion. And this efficient insulation is repair work. sealed from air and moisture by hy- When you drive into the Luther stay so enduringly economical.

full-powered, powered to freeze ice pair jobs done. Luther and Reed are provements, Westinghouse engineers the motor, the chasis or the body, have achieved entirely new standards

### PLANS ARE MADE FOR BABY SHOW

R. G. Hale, Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hale of West Girls to Be Guests Monroe . . . . . Alexandria Monroe, won the distinction of being and all intermediate points the first baby to be entered in the baby show sponsored by the Rainbow Review No. 26, Women's Benefit association, to be held here November 9-10 in connection with the Twin City Pageant of Progress.

> ticipation. It was stated that no obli-Each baby will be given a thorough cials. physical examination and silver cups will be awarded the healthiest or gram and the homecoming football ally invite the many friends of the "most perfect" baby in the health di- game between Louisiana college and church to attend any and all the servision. Cups will also be presented Ruston Tech, the young women will vices." to the most beautiful girl babies and enjoy a carefully planned inspira- A large chorus choir and orchestra find that just prices prevail—and you the most handsome boy babies in the tional program, the announcement will support the congregation in conbeauty division. Grand prize cups said. will be awarded to babies showing

appropriate dances.

A diamond ring will be presented to en selected to form her court.

### market today, both in the first cost and the ultimate consideration. **LUTHER AND REED** There are four outstanding sav-HAS MODERN SHOP ngs that may be had with this refrig.

Used by Local Auto Repair Plant

a surprising amount over and above Officials of the Luther and Reed Westinghouse distributors for this vi- age, cuts many dollars from the food auto service and repair plant today. It was to provide more spacious quar-Third, a housewife may save money

big savings. Canned goods may be has grown to its proportions as the mixture of many non-semitic races. bought in larger cans, use what one result of a solid foundation laid sevfoods are usually sold at bargain automobile or truck.

our home, you can take advantage of adopted every kind of machinery or for this statement, nese "savings." You can do several equipment demonstrated to them days marketing at one time, purchase which they decided would improve all food at "bargain prices." Here's working conditions in their plant. an opportunity to enjoy big savings They have always been thorough in hardly enough to keep your garage considering such equipment, putting With the recent reduction in power the claims of the manufacturers to rates here, your Westinghouse may the "acid test" in their demonstrabe operated with even greater econ- tions.

ouse refrigerator cabinets are con- Washington, is actually one of the structed on a framework of solid best equipped plants for auto and steel. All joints are welded for life- truck repairs and service in this sec-

side and steel outside and Westing- For instance, Luther and Reed renouse engineers have achieved a prin- cently installed the Bear System of ciple of design in putting the two to- wheel alignment. By the means of this gether permanently without outside system, wheels, axles and frames of metal touching inside metal. This automobiles may be perfectly aligned, neans maximum durability with thus preventing excessive wear on greatest efficiency. Also, the beau- tires and also stopping possible accitiful door trim of these cabinets is of dents that might result from the enduring Micarta that will never continued use of front end parts

ficiency balloon-type door seals guar- The various repair work done at antee a snug seal of the cabinet door. Luther and Reed is in charge of com-Between the outside and inside steel petent, skilled mechanics. The job is in Westinghouse cabinets is placed a supervised by men who have had solid, thick blanket of quality insula- years of experience in automobile

drolene. Little wonder that West- and Reed plant, you are assured of inghouse cabinets are so efficient and specialized service, regardless of its nature. You do not have to take your The Westinghouse mechanism is car all over town to have various requickly no matter how hot the weath. equipped to do all kinds of automo-Yet through refinements and im- bile work, whether the job be on

This kind of service for the autoof operating economy without sacri- mobile or truck owner certainly has its advantages. You are dealing with one firm, having a thorough understanding as to the work to be done and the total charges. It also saves you much time and the guarantee of satisfaction covering all performances is backed by the one firm. Luther and Reed, which enjoys an enviable reputation in this respect.

### Of Louisiana College

Sixty or more Baptist intermediate its annual revival services this morngirls, coming from all parts of the ing. The pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, state, will meet as guests of Louisiana will do his own preaching and L. A. The W. B. A. is extending an in- an auxiliary house-party the week- music, will lead the singing. vitation to every mother who has a end of November 17-19, according to It is the purpose of the series of rarely found in a restaurant. This, baby under five years of age to announcement received here Satur- meetings to definitely deepen the register the child at 147 DeSiard street, day. The convention is under the man. spiritual lives of the members and to that the proprietors are right on the in the Bernhardt building, for par- agement of the Louisiana Baptist enlist more of the members of the ticipation. It was stated that no obligation is incurred in the registering. Women's Missionary union in coop-gation is incurred in the registering. Women's Missionary union in coop-eration with Louisiana college offi-

November 1 at 5:30 p. m.

Sixty young women have already sixty young women have already accepted nomination in the "Miss worker for the W. M. U.; Miss Vivian Week day services will begin at 9:30 Ouachita" election and have agreed to accept parts assigned them in the for the W. M. U.; Miss Hannah Reyhistorical pageant. The pageant will nolds, corresponding secretary and Devotional messages will be broad-

During mating season, the male

## By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from First Page)

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to our original father and mother, Adam and Eve, who had the original nudist camp in Eden.

North Second street, realize the im- called "Aryan," saying "Racial differ- and Stubbs station sells that fine new to the Monroe Hardware company, and eliminates all needless food spoil- and machinery plays in the modern Jews must inevitably lead to conjugal shipwreck." Why? The first unexcelled, as a trial will convince August Belmont, who was a Jew, and y extremely able, married the daughter Mr. Hatten at the Sparco station, you The savings with a Westinghouse through quantity purchases. With ters that Luther and Reed moved of Commodore Perry, who won the battle of Lake Erie. She was what It is the real economy box on the can buy food in larger quantities, at The present Luther and Reed firm Hitler calls "an Aryan," in reality a and get acquainted.

August Belmont and his "Aryan" needs at one meal and save the rest eral years ago. There is probably not wife got along well together in every tell of the adventages of trading at for another. Here's new standards of another firm of its kind in Monroe way, especially socially. They domi- Fourth and Stubbs. There's plenty thrifty buying and simplified market\_ better equipped by experience to nated society in New York so com- of parking space there and Fourth judge the value of improved ma- pletely that other "society leaders" in and Stubbs merchants are progressive Fourth, one may save money chinery and equipment for greater days before "the four hundred" was maintaining modern, complete stocks through "bargain buying." Perishable precision or facility in the use of an invented by Ward McAllister, had to and giving that service which satisprices on special days at the market. Members of the Luther and Reed on a scale that could compete with Other firms taking part in this camcombine to give "the patriarchs ball" fies With a Westinghouse refrigerator in firm are progressive. They have the Belmonts. McAllister is authority paign are North Side Barber shop, It was whispered in awe, "August

Belmont spends \$80,000 a year entertaining." That would seem small now, going, or it would hardly have done

TWELVE YEARS ago Paul Logiu-As a result, the Luther and Reed dice, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death, became insane a few hours before the execution date and put in the insane asylum. Now, his sanity restored, he sits in a death cell, waiting for Governor Lehman of New York to appoint a day for his trip to the electric chair. It seems a little heartless to execute a man after waiting 12 years. He might better have been put have been in the restaurant busi-

> where Arabs have started a little Hit- are about to begin, patrons of the of Jews in considerable numbers to that are best suited and most encrowds yesterday, killed some, and daily at the place, the menu calls for calmed the others.

> THOSE "A LITTLE short of ready If you have never tried fried oysash"-of whom there are several in ters at the Good Eats, then you are the United States-will be comforted, missing something. This lunch room perhaps, by news that "idle funds has gained a citywide reputation for held by member banks of the federal the manner in which it is able to prereserve system increased this week by pare this delicious and healthful sea-\$50,000,000 to a new high record of food in the many styles popular in \$850,000,000."

> There is plenty of money here, plen- Quality, sanitation and service have ty of everything, including "farrow" always reigned at this popular down-The difficulty seems to be in town restaurant where hundreds of

### LOCAL BAPTISTS TO HOLD REVIVAL

The First Baptist church will begin college in Pineville-Alexandria, for Stulce, director of education and

ment issued from the church office. In addition to a crowded social pro. A further statement was: "We cordi-

gregationol singing, it was said. It is Principal speakers will include Miss the purpose of those in charge of the the largest number of points in health and beauty. Registration will close retary for the W. M. U.; Mrs. J. W. evening of the meetings. Mr. Stulce is

depict various episodes of American bistory and will include drills and ham, president of Louisiana college.

Salvador's most important export the young woman selected as "Miss Ouachita" and appropriate jewelry gifts will be awarded to young womland and 20 per cent in India.

### SPARCO HANDLES U. S. TIRE LINE

Fourth and Stubbs Service Station Takes on Famous Brand

The Sparco Service station, located at Fourth and Stubbs, that convenient north side shopping center, has added the tire line of the United States Rubber company to its stock, according to an announcement yesterday by Clyde Hatten, manager. The Sparco station is cooperating with other progressive Fourth and Stubbs merchants in a campaign to popularize the center as the logical place to shop for north side residents. United States tires need no intro-

duction to Monroe motorists. For many years, United States tires have been ranked as first-line tires, excelled by none, The United States Rubber company has been manufacturing tires ever since the automobile became common on the streets of the nation and this firm has ever been a leader in the tire industry. The Sparco station will sell the full

line of United States tires. The line embraces a full price range, from the competitive grade to the very best tire that may be bought at any price. And prices of United States tires are very reasonable, as a comparison will

The generous United States guarantee goes with every tire sold. The Sparco station will furnish the service. United States tires and Sparco service is a combination that means complete satisfaction to every motor-

The Sparco station maintains com-Second, there is the saving on food spoilage. Without proper refrigeration, practically every meal leaves some garage, which recently moved its quarters from South Grand street to couple, one Jewish, the other a sooils and greases. Sparco service is

> have a pleasant surprise in store for Drive by Fourth and Stubbs The Sparco station is one of five

B. Glass, owner; North Side Phar-Mitchell Depoux, manager; Sur-Wa Store No. 5, Buddy Burford, manager, and Weil Cleaners, D. B

### VARIED MENU AT **GOOD EATS CAFE**

Seasonal Dishes Served at North Second Street Restaurant

During the several years that they

out of the way when he was supposed ness, Gus and Tom, the genial proto be insane. Then he would not have prietors of the Goods Eats Lunch known what happened. The same life Room. North Second street, have althat is being taken now would have ways made it a policy to have their menu conform strictly to the season EXCITING NEWS from Palestine, Now that the fall and winter seasons

ler movement objecting to the return Good Eats are offered those dishes their own home land. Police, con- joyed during cold weather. On the trolled by the British, fired on rioting special lunches which are featured many hot dishes which are changed every day.

Monroe.

men and women employed in that vicinity enjoy their luncheon every day. Realizing that the average Monroe restaurant patron "knows his coffee," the Good Eats places the proper amount of importance upon this beverage. It knows that "Good Eats coffee" has been greatly instrumental in holding a large part of this trade and in bringing in new customers. No small part of the success of the Good Eats Lunch room is due to the fact that every patron is made to feel at home-there is a distinct no doubt, is partly due to the fact job to show appreciation for the busi-

ness enjoyed Of course, you can get cold beer at the Goods Eats. Drop in at the Good Eats for a de-

licious breakfast, for a cup of coffee in the morning or afternoon or for will enjoy that distinct welcome.

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### Markets -:- Financial

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.--(A)-

Stocks easy; dullness rules trad-

ing, Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

ments steady. Curb easy; volume

small. Foreign exchanges firm; dollar reacts moderately. Cotton

lower; local and southern selling;

bearish private crop estimates. Sugar and coffee closed. CHICAGO.—Wheat nervous; in-

creased government supervision.

Corn lower; buying support curtailed. Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs slow, 10-15 lower, top \$4.45.

pected a more substantial raise. The

ernment purchases. Bonds were

as bids and offers were far apart.

National Distillers and Allied Chem-

### Cotton

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The cotton market was decidedly quiet in today's short session and prices eased moderately.

With Liverpool about as due, sterling only a shade easier and gold six cents higher, the market opened steady, 2 points up to 2 down. Prices soon turned easier, however, owing to weakness in stocks and later to a weak tendency in grain, and quota tions declined practically the entire session on week-end liquidation, some hedge-selling and selling induced by comment from Washington on speculation. Prices reached lows for the day right at the end, with December at 9.51, and March at 9.74, or 11 to 12 stock market, along with grains and points down from the early highs.

The close was barely steady, at or indifferently today and prices gennear the bottom, showing net losses erally pointed downward. Trading was extremely dull. Another increase in for the day of 10 to 11 points. Exports for the day totaled 22,516 the gold price of 6 cents an ounce to \$31.82 failed as a stimulant. The

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.-(P)-Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 10 to 11 points. Open High .... 9.63 9.63 9.51-52 9.51 9.58h small increase in the gold rate was Jan. 9.67 March 9.83 9.74 9.88 9.85 9.98 May .... 9.98 ....10.09 10.10 10.00 10.00

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

Sales 3,205; low middling 8.81; mid-bushel at one time, but recovered dling 9.46; good middling 9.91; re-somewhat on further reports of govceipts 7,461; stock 834,262.

### New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-(AP)-An opening advance of 4 to 6 points in cotton today was followed by reactions under liquidation and scattered selling which may have been promoted by the easier grain market and a private report placing the indicated crop at 13.749,000 bales against an estimate of 12,672,000 by the same authority last month. December broke from 9.69 to 9.56 and closed at the lowest, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 5 to 10

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.- (AP) -- Cotton futures closed steady, 5-10 lower. Open High Low Close Dec. ..... 9.69 9.69 9.56

Jan. ..... 978 9.78 9.62 9.62\* ...... 9.90 9.90 9.76 9.77 9.90 July ......10.17 10.17 10.01 10.01-03 the opinion in some quarters that .....10.20 10.20 10.20 10.21\* Spot quiet; middling 9.75.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-(P)-Foreign to go ahead on a \$35-per-ton basis

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.71; cables 4.71; 69-day bills 4.69 3-4; France demand 5.81; cables 5.81; Italy demand 7.82; cables 7.82.

Demands: Belgium 20.70; Germany 35.42; Holland 59.88; Norway 23.68; Sweden 21.30, Denmark 21.05; Switzerland 28.70; Spain 12.42; Portugal 4.58N; Greece 84 1-2N; Poland 16.80N; Czechcalevakia 4 12N; Jugoslavia 20.70; Grace of Bethlehem, it was recalled, In commenting on the company's third international Merchant Marine 31.2 2.06 1-2N; Austria 16.70N; Rumania in commenting on the company's to 54N; Argentine 57.54N; Broad 5.05N; duarter statement, said that, in Tokyo 28.37 1-2; Shanghai 30.37 1-2; the code, costs of the corporation's Hongkong 32.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.39; Montreal in New York monthly from a previous estimate \$1.00, 101.92, 2.4

### Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS
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Oct. 28.—(P)—
Cotionsced oil closed burely steady.

Prime summer yellow 3.95-4.45; prime

American Can & Fdy
American Commercial Alcohol
American & Foreign Power
American Smelting & Refining Cotionseed oil closed barely steady, American Lorontolic American Smelting & Refining crude 3.25-3.62 1-2; Nov. 3.85; Dec. American Smelting & Refining Crude 3.25-3.62 1-2; Nov. 3.85; Dec. American Tobacco B American Woolen ...

American Telephone & Telegraph 1.1

American Tobacco B Antona Copper Armour of Elimots B Atchison Topaca A Stan Francisco. A tobacco B Atchison Tobacco B Antona Copper Armour of Elimots B Atchison Tobacco B Atchison Tobacco B Antona Copper Armour of Elimots B Atchison Tobacco B Antona Copper Antona dling 5.21; strict good ordinary 5.01;

dling 5.21; strict fow middling 5.46; low middling 5.21; strict good ordinary 5.01; good ordinary 4.71. Futures closed quiet. Oct. 5.37; Dec. 5.37; Jan. 5.36; March 5.36; May 5.37; July 5.38.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(P)—Butter, 7, 707. unsettled prices unchanged, Eggs, 3,354, firm; extra firsts 21; fresh graded firsts 20 1-2; current receipts 18 1-2 to 19 1-2.

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### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. — (P)—Grain prices underwent a decided tumble early today, more than two cents a bushel both in wheat and corn. Opening 7-8-1 5-8 cents lower, wheat afterward dropped further. Corn started 1-2 3-8 down, and continued

Wheat closed nervous at the same as vesterday's finish to 7-8 lower. corn 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 down, oats 3-8 to 3-4 off, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents. Open High Low Close Open WHEAT—

	New York Stocks	Dec87½88 May90¼-½ July8888½ CORN	.88% .91% .88%	.85¾ .88⅓ .86¾	.88½-½ .91¾-¾ .88¼-¾
	By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(/P)—The stock market, along with grains and	Dec4747¼ May5253¼ July54%55 OATS—	.53 1/4 .55 1/4	.46 .521/8 .541/8	.46%47 .52%-% .54%
	most other commodities, shifted about indifferently today and prices gen- erally pointed downward. Trading was	Dec3636 % May39 July36 % RYE Dec61	.36¾ .39½ .36¾	.35 % .38 % .36 %	.36% .39¼-% .36%
5	extremely dull. Another increase in the gold price of 6 cents an ounce to \$31.82 failed as a stimulant. The	May671/4 July6 BARLEY—	.67½ .66½	.65% .65	.65 % .65 %
	close was easy. Transfers approximated only 400,000 shares.	May531/s July	.531/4	.531/s	.53 ½ .54 ½
	The announced failure of the gov- ernment and the steel corporations to get together on a price for rails tend-	Oct Dec 5.40 Jan 5.97	5.10 5.97	5.17 5.75	5.25 5.30 5.90
5	ed to cool speculative ardor and the small increase in the gold rate was disappointing to some who had ex-	BELLIES— Oct 5.00 Dec 5.00	5.12	5.00	5.00 5.12

### Livestock

London gold price was lowered to an approximate \$30.44 from yesterday's CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(A)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 1,000; compared close \$31.10. The dollar, however, rallied in NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(P)—Spot conton closed steady 11 points down. Wheat dropped more than 2 cents a strictly good and choice fed steers. scaling 1,200 lbs, upward sold off 25-40 cents; weeks closing prices betopped early in week at 6.50, but little above 6.00 at close excepting yearling Shares were virtually at a stand-still during the brief session and the

ticker tape was silent for minutes at a time. While there was virtually no Sheep, 6,000; for week ending Sheep, 6,000; for week ending Frishort selling, there were but few day, 90 doubles from seeding stations, buyers in evidence. There were no transactions recorded in many issues, as bids and offers were far apart.

12,500 direct; compared close last week fat lambs unevenly weak to 25 lower; slaughter sheep mostly steady; closing bulk native lambs 6.75; week's top 7.50 paid for natives; week's bulk fat ewes 1.50-2.75; best range ewes ical dropped about 2 points each,

Homestake Mining was off 7, and other leaders, down fractions to around a point, included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Packing sows 10-15 higher; medium packing sows 10-15 higher; medium packing sows 10-15 higher; medium NORTH LOUISIANA Chrysler, General Motors, Johns- packing sows 10-15 nigher; medium Manville, American Smelting, U. S. weight, 200-250 lbs., 4.35-45; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.90-4.45; pigs, bacco B., Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.50-Western Union and Consolidated Gas. 4.10.

### While followers of the steel stocks were a bit depressed by the govern-

ment's rejection of bids of \$37.75 per CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Poultry, ton for 844.525 tons of rails, it was the opinion in some quarters that the opinion in some quarters that Coordinator Eastman's note to the companies left the way open for a compromise. Steel officials here declined to comment at this time on the situation or indicate whether them. situation or indicate whether they dressed turkeys, prices unchanged. would consider the Eastman proposal

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### SEWER WORK WILL ACCOMPANY DIKES

Lines Will Be Taken Up and Relayed Along With Construction

Taking up and relaying sewer lines will be required in connection with the construction of flood protection for Monroe. The Tensas Basin levee board has accordingly asked for sealed proposals at its offices in Hotel Virginia up to 11 a. m. Monday, November 6. At that time they are to be publicly opened. The work com-

prises the following: Taking up and relaying 42 inch storm sewer at Egan street; taking up and relaying a 30 inch storm sewer at Rochester street. A deposit of \$350 is required.

Laying eight inch sanitary sewer at Egan street, including 950 feet of collecting lines; laying eight inch san-itary sewer at the Louisiana Training institute; laying eight inch sanitary sewer at Peters place. A deposit of \$150 is required.

Laving 18 inch sewer above Pine street. A deposit of \$500 is required. or certified check in the amounts named as deposits, drawn on a Louisiana bank and made payable to the board of commissioners of the Tensas Basin levee district, must accompany each proposal, subject to forfeiture upon failure to sign contract and execute bond within three calendar days after official notice of award of contract.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Terms of payment - with certificates of indebtedness, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per aning lowest on crop; yearling steers num from date of issue until paid, predicated on the revenues of the Tensas Basin levee district for the year 1933, payable on or before March 1. 1934.

> Other information as to location plans and specifications, character of blank forms for submitting proposals, etc., may be had upon application to the board of state engineers, room 207 New Orleans court building. New Orleans, the office of the Tensas Basin levee district in the Virginia hotel, Monroe, or from J. W.

### SINGING MEETING PLANS ANNOUNCED

RUSTON, Oct. 28, - (Special)-Ward five high school, Caldwell par-ish, located 12 miles northwest of Columbia on the Ruston-Columbia and West Monroe-Columbia highway, will be the merca for gospel singers

and West Monroe-Columbia highway, will be the merca for gospel singers and lovers of gospel music on November 4 and 5

This announcement was authorized here Saturday by G. T. Kelly, Farmerville, who is president of the North Louisiana Singers association. The convention in question will be the fall meet of the organization. Indications are, according to Mr. Kelly, that singers will be present from practically every north Louisiana parish and also from nearby sections of Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi. Specially trained quartets from a number of widely-known music pubnumber of widely-known music nublishing houses have notified Mr. Kelly

of their plans to attend.

The sessions will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue throughout the day, with a light session from 7:30 to 9:30. Arrangements have been made to care for all singers from a distance over Saturday night in the homes of the farmers nearby. In line with the custom prevailing for years, the convention will be self-supporting except as to rooms for those who live too far away to return to their homes Saturday night.

### Mary Goss Charity Association to Meet

The Mary Goss Charity association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Tabernacle Baptist church, Friday at 4 p. m. The public is in-212 vited to attend

All pledges and donations will be received and reported at this meet-

The executive board is to meet at the Mary Goss home on November 2 at 4:15 p. m. All officers and members of the board are urged to be present. Rev. J. C. Claiborne is president and Mayme E. W. Goodwyn is campaign manager.

### DAILY STAGES

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### Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-(AP)--(U. S. 1.)-Potatoes, 123, on track 384, to U. S. shipments 648: about stea supplies liberal, demand and tradi rather slow; U. S. No. 1, Wiscom-round whites 1.15-20; North Dake Red River cobblers 1.15-25; ea Ohio's 1.15-20; Minnesota Red ri Ohio's 1.10-15, few higher; South kota round whites partly grad 85-1.00; Colorado McClures mos 1.45, few higher; Idaho russets 1.55-691,927 65, mostly around 1.60.

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### Markets -:- Financial

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-(A)-

Stocks easy; dullness rules trad-

ing. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

ments steady. Curb easy; volume

small. Foreign exchanges firm;

dollar reacts moderately. Cotton

lower; local and southern selling;

bearish private crop estimates Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO.-Wheat nervous; in-

creased government supervision.

Corn lower; buying support cur-

tailed. Cattle nominally steady

Hogs slow, 10-15 lower, top \$4.45.

New York Stocks

pected a more substantial raise. The

London gold price was lowered to an

approximate \$30.44 from yesterday's

\$31.10. The dollar, however, rallied in

ernment purchases. Bonds were

Shares were virtually at a stand-

still during the brief session and the

ticker tape was silent for minutes at

a time. While there was virtually no

short selling, there were but few

buyers in evidence. There were no

transactions recorded in many issues,

National Distillers and Allied Chem-

ical dropped about 2 points each,

other leaders, down fractions to

around a point, included U. S. Steel,

Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-

While followers of the steel stocks

were a bit depressed by the govern-

ment's rejection of bids of \$37.75 per

ton for 844,525 tons of rails, it was

the opinion in some quarters that

situation or indicate whether they

would consider the Eastman proposal

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Allied Chemical & Dye
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American Can
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American Smelting & Refining
American Sugar Refining
American Telephone & Telegraph
American Tobacco B
American Woolen

Anaconda Copper

FINAL QUOTATIONS

as bids and offers were far apart.

foreign exchange dealings.

mixed.

### Cotton

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(AP)-The cotton market was decidedly quiet in today's short session and prices eased

moderately. With Liverpool about as due, sterling only a shade easier and gold six cents higher, the market opened steady, 2 points up to 2 down. Prices soon turned easier, however, owing to weakness in stocks and later to a weak tendency in grain, and quotations declined practically the entire session on week-end liquidation, some hedge-selling and selling induced by comment from Washington on speculation. Prices reached lows for the day right at the end, with December at 9.51, and March at 9.74, or 11 to 12 stock market. along with grains and most other commodities, shifted about points down from the early highs. The close was barely steady, at or indifferently today and prices gen

near the bottom, showing net losses erally pointed downward. Trading was for the day of 10 to 11 points. Exports for the day totaled 22,516 the gold price of 6 cents an ounce to \$31.82 failed as a stimulant. The

NEW	ORLEA	NS, (	Oct. 28	1.—(AP)—
Cotton	futures	closed	barely	steady
at net	declines	of 10	to 11	
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	9.63	9.63	9.51	9.51-52
Jan	9.67	9.67	9.60	9.58b
March		9.85	9.74	9.74-75
May .		9.98	9.88	9.89
July .		10.10	10.00	10.00

### ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- (A)-Spot early cotton closed steady 11 points down.
Sales 3,205; low middling 8.81; middling 9.46; good middling 9.91; resomewhat on further reports of govceipts 7,461; stock 834,262.

### New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-An opening advance of 4 to 6 points in cotton today was followed by reactions under liquidation and scattered selling which may have been promoted by the easier grain market and a private report placing the indicated crop at 13,740,000 bales against an estimate of 12,672,000 by the same authority last month, December broke from 9.69 to 9.56 and closed at the lowest, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 5 to 10

NEW YORK, C	ct. 28	(AP)-	-Cotton
futures closed stea	dy, 5-	10 low	er.
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec 9.69	9.69	9.56	9.56-57
Jan 9.78	9.78	9.62	9.62*
Mar 9.90	9.90	9.76	9.77
May10.05	10.05	9.90	9.90-91
July10.17	10.17	10.01	10.01-03
Oct10.20	10.20	10.20	10.21*
Spot quiet; midd	lling 9.	75.	
*-Nominal.			

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-(P)-Foreign to go ahead on a \$35-per-ton basis exchange firm. Great Britain in dol. with adjustments, either up or down, lars, others in cents. Great Britain to be made later. demand 4.71; cables 4.71; 60-day bills In circles close to the steel business demand 4.71; cables 4.71; 60-day bills

In circles close to the steel business

Gold Dust

Goodrich Rubber Company

Graham Paige 5.81; Italy demand 7.82; cables 7.82. tions may find it virtually imposs Demands: Belgium 20.70; Germany to further reduce prices owing to 35.42; Holland 59.88; Norway 23.68; fact that their costs, under the N

Sweden 24.30; Denmark 21.05; Swit- code, have been increased substant zerland 28.73; Spain 12.42; Portugal ly while demand has recently been 4.58N; Greece .84 1-2N; Poland 16.80N; clining steadily. President Eugene Czechoslovakia 4.42N; Poland 16.80N; Czechoslovakia 4.42N; Jugoslavia 2.06 1-2N; Austria 16.70N; Rumania .94N; Argentine 37.94N; Brazil 8.48N; Tokyo 28.37 1-2; Shanghai 30.37 1-2; Hongkong 33.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.39; Montreal in New York 98.12 1-2; New York in Montreal 101.93 3-4.

### Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed barely steady. Prime summer yellow 3.95-4.45; prime crude 3.25-3.62 1-2; Nov. 3.85; Dec. 4.05; Jan. 4.15; March 4.40; April 4.45; May 4.55.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. — (A) — UnNeachable cottonseed oil futures closAtlantic Coast Line
Atlantic Refining . . . . bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady; spot unquoted; Nov. 4.25B, Dec. 4.49B, Jan. 4.60B, Feb. 4.63B, Mar. 4.82, Apr. 4.85B, May 4.97B; sales 47 contracts including 44 switches. B-Bid.

### Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—(P)—Cotton, Canada Dry Ginger Ale LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—(P)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot moderate business done; prices seven points higher; Case (J I) Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific pfd. Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Chrysler Corporation 5.96; strict middling 5.76; middling Colorado Fuel & Iron 5.61; strict low middling 5.46; low middling 5.21; strict good ordinary 5.01; good ordinary 4.71. Futures closed quiet. Oct. 5.37; Dec. 5.37; Jan. 5.36; March 5.36; May 5.37; July 5.38.

### Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Butter, 7,-707. unsettled prices unchanged. Eggs, 3,354, firm; extra firsts 21; fresh graded firsts 20 1-2; current receipts 18 1-2 to 19 1-2.

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### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. - (P)-Grain prices underwent a decided tumble early today, more than two cents a bushel both in wheat and corn. Opening 7-8-1 5-8 cents lower, wheat afterward dropped further. Corn started 1-2 3-8 down, and continued for Monroe. The Tensas Basin levee

Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 7-8 lower, corn 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 down, oats 3-8 to 3-4 off, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents. Open High Low Close

New York Stocks	Dec 87½88 May 90¼-½ July 8888⅓ CORN—	.913/4	.853/4 .887/8 .863/8	.88 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -1/ .91 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> -3/ .88 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -5/
By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(A)—The stock market, along with grains and	Dec4747 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> May5253 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> July54 <sup>8</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 55 OATS—	.53%	.46 .521/s .541/a	.467/s4 .523/4-7 .543/4
most other commodities, shifted about indifferently today and prices gen- erally pointed downward. Trading was	Dec3636 % May39 July36 % RYE-	.36¾ .39½ .36¾	.35 % .38 % .36 1/4	.36% .39¼-3 .36%
extremely dull. Another increase in the gold price of 6 cents an ounce to \$31.82 failed as a stimulant. The	Dec 61 May 67¼ July 6 BARLEY—	.61½ .67½ .66½	.59½ .65% .65	.59½ .65% .65%
close was easy. Transfers approximated only 400,000 shares.	Dec 49¼ May 53½ July	.531/4	.53 ½s	.49¾ .53¼ .54¼
The announced failure of the gov- ernment and the steel corporations to get together on a price for rails tend-	Oct Dec 5.40 Jan . 5.97 BELLIES	5.10 5.97	5.17 5.75	5.25 5.30 5.90
ed to cool speculative ardor and the small increase in the gold rate was disappointing to some who had ex-	Oct 5.00 Dec 5.00	5.12	5.00	5.00 5.12

Livestock CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-(A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle, 1,000; compared close last week another excessive supply is reserved. strictly good and choice fed steers scaling 1,200 lbs, upward sold off cates of indebtedness, bearing interest 25-40 cents; weeks closing prices bear at the rate of six per cent per antopped early in week at 6.50, but little above 6.00 at close excepting yearling heifers which sold up to 6.25; best year 1933, payable on or before March yearlings 5.25; vealers steady.

Sheep, 6,000; for week ending Friday, 90 doubles from seeding stations, 12,500 direct; compared close last week fat lambs unevenly weak to 25 lower; slaughter sheep mostly steady; closing bulk native lambs 6.75; week's fat ewes 1.50-2.75; best range ewes building. New Orleans, the office of Homestake Mining was off 7, and

Hogs, 9,000 including 8,000 direct; Virginia hotel, Monroe, or from J. W. low, 10-15 lower than Friday; desir-American Telephone, American Can, able 190-280 lbs., 4.35-45; top 4.45; Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Santa Fe, American Tobacco B., Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, Weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.90-4.45; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.50-Western Union and Consolidated Gas. 4.10.

Coordinator Eastman's note to the horn hens 7; rock springs 10-11, colcompanies left the way open for a compromise. Steel officials here de- ored 9-10; leghorn chickens 8; roosters elined to comment at this time on the 7 1-2; turkeys 8-14; spring ducks 7-10, old 7-9; young and old geese 10, dressed turkeys, prices unchanged.

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54	Pacific Gas & Electric
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771/2	Paramount Publix certificates
111/4	Penney (J C)
141/a	Phillips Petroleum Pullman Company
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49	Pure Oil
3116	Radio Corporation of America
28%	Pure Oil Radio Corporation of America Remington Rand
36%	Republic Steel Corporation
734	Reynolds Tobacco B
221/2	Safeway Stores
81/4	Safeway Stores
12%	Saab Air Lines
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221/4	Sears Roebuck
15	Skelly Oil
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26	Sperry Corporation
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754	Standard Oil of Camornia
178	Standard On of New Jersey
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407a	Studebaker
951/2	Texas Corporation
534	Texas Guil Sulphur
521/2	Thompson Star
321/2	Timken Roller Bearing
21/4	Union Carbide
4138	Texas Corporation Texas Gulf Sulphur Thompson Star Timken Roller Bearing Union Carbide United Aircraft
111/2	United Corporation
11/4	United Gas Improvement
64 1/2	United States Industrial Alcohol
11/2	United States Rubber
16 a	United States Steel
77%	Vanadium Corporation
21/2	Wabash Railway
131/8	United Gas Improvement United States Industrial Alcohol United States Rubber United States Steel Vanadium Corporation Wabash Railway Wesson Oil & Salad Dressing

DAILY COT	TON	TABL	E	
Port movement: Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans 9.46	7,461		3,205	834,26
Galveston 9.40	11,768		800	759.92
Mobile 9.30	886		170	127.85
Savannah 9.56	709	10,855		137.81
Charleston	1,282	20,000		69.10
Wilmington	89			18,37
Norfolk 9.56	293	300	60	25,15
Baltimore				1,15
New York 9.75		*******		
	*******			111,81
Boston	10.700	0.000	11 000	12,95
Houston 9.40	12,760	8,890	11,206	1,540,65
Corpus Christi	525	1,981		125,53
Minor ports	*******	400	******	199,84
Total today	35,773	22,516	15,441	3,964,93
Total for week	35,773	22,516		
Total for season	3,339,697	2,219,417		******
Interior movement: Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis 9.25	11,976	6,630	17,843	504,87
Augusta 9.56	796	593	187	138,63
St. Louis	1,445	1,445		38
Fort Worth 8.90			2,400	
Little Rock 9.16	919	305	850	48,02
Atlanta 9.50				,-
Dallas 9.05	*******		13.254	
	*******	*******	10,002	*****

15,136

8,973 34,598

Montgomery ..... 9.10

Total today .....

### SEWER WORK WILL ACCOMPANY DIKES

Lines Will Be Taken Up and Relayed Along With Construction

Taking up and relaying sewer lines will be required in connection with the construction of flood protection board has accordingly asked for sealed proposals at its offices in Hotel Virginia up to 11 a. m. Monday, November 6. At that time they are to be publicly opened. The work com-

prises the following: Taking up and relaying 42 inch storm sewer at Egan street; taking up and relaying a 30 inch storm sewer at Rochester street. A deposit of \$350 is required.

Laying eight inch sanitary sewer at Egan street, including 950 feet of collecting lines; laying eight inch sanitary sewer at the Louisiana Training institute; laying eight inch sanitary sewer at Peters place. A deposit of \$150 is required.

Laying 18 inch sewer above Pine street. A deposit of \$500 is required. Cash or certified check in the amounts named as deposits, drawn on a Louisiana bank and made payable to the board of commissioners of the Tensas Basin levee district, must accompany each proposal, subject to forfeiture upon failure to sign contract and execute bond within three calendar days after official notice of

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Other information as to location, plans and specifications, character of work, blank forms for submitting proposals, etc., may be had upon application to the board of state engitop 7.50 paid for natives; week's bulk neers, room 207 New Orleans court the Tensas Basin levee district in the

### NORTH LOUISIANA SINGING MEETING

RUSTON, Oct. 28. - (Special)-CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(P)—Poultry, live, 8 trucks, steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs., 8; leg-lbs, up, 11, under 4 1-2 lbs., 8; leg-lbs, up, 17, real springs 10-11 col-Ward five high school, Caldwell parwill be the merca for gospel singers and lovers of gospel music on November 4 and 5 This announcement was authorized

here Saturday by G. T. Kelly, Farmhere Saturday by G. T. Kelly, Farmerville, who is president of the North Louisiana Singers association. The convention in question will be the fall meet of the organization. Indications are, according to Mr. Kelly.

256 978 1989 1882 1294 that singers will be present from practically every north Louisiana parish and also from nearby sections of Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

1016 Specially trained quartets from a number of widely-known music publishing houses have notified Mr. Kelly Lost, Found, Strayed—2. lishing houses have notified Mr. Kelly of their plans to attend.

The sessions will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue throughout the day, with a light session from 7:30 to 9:30. Ar-8% rangements have been made to care for all singers from a distance over Saturday night in the homes of the farmers nearby. In line with the cus-81/2 tom prevailing for years, the convention will be self-supporting ex-cept as to rooms for those who live too far away to return to their homes Saturday night.

### Mary Goss Charity Association to Meet

The Mary Goss Charity association will hold its regular monthly meet-121/4 ing at the Tabernacle Baptist church, 461/2 Friday at 4 p. m. The public is in-2½ vited to attend. All pledges and donations will be

received and reported at this meet-

The executive board is to meet at the Mary Goss home on November 5 1/a 2 at 4:15 p. m. All officers and mem-23 1/a bers of the board are urged to be 41% present. Rev. J. C. Claiborne is president and Mayme E. W. Goodwyn is campaign manager.

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Arkansas City 48	4.9	0.1 Rise	ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
Vicksburg 45	3.5	0.0	EAST BOUND- Arrive Depart
Natchez 46	5.1	0.2 Fall	No. 204—Fast 10:39 am 10:44 an No. 202—Fast 7:40 pm 7:45 pm
Baton Rouge 35	3.3	0.1 Rise	No. 202—Fast 7:40 pm 7:45 pm WEST BOUND— Arrive Depart
Ouachita-			No. 201-Fast 9:45 am 9:50 an
Camden 26	4.6	0.4 Fall	No. 203-Fast 6:45 pm 6:50 pm
Monroe 40	13.6	0.2 Fall	MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart
Ohio-	20.0		No. 116 8:28 am 8:38 am
Pittsburgh 25	10.0	0.0	No. 102 9:25 pm 9:30 pm
Cincinnati 52	12.1	0.0 0.1 Rise	MAIN LINE-South Arrive Depart
	-		No. 101
Cairo 45	7.8	1.4 Fall	NATCHEZ-EL DORADO-
Tennessee			NO 116-841-848 8:38 AD
	8.0	0.0	No. 842-847-115 8:55 pm
Arkansas—			*No. 150 C:35 an
Fort Smith 22	7.5	0.9 Fall	*No. 151 5:10 pm
Red-			**No. 844 5:00 pm
Shreveport 39	7.4	0.2 Fall	Daily except Sunday.
Alexandria32	6.1		**Sunday only. MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES
THE AGING IN THE TOTAL OF	0.1	0.1 1 0.1	Arrive Depart
			St. Louis and L. Rock 3:25 pm 12:00 pm
Potatoes			To and from Natchez 11:15 am 4:30 pm To and from Bastrop 8:30 am 12:00 pm
CHICAGO, Oct. 28	-(P)(	II S D	To and from Bastrop 3:25 pm 5:30 pm
A.)-Potatoes, 123, on			INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.
U. S. shipments 648;			NORTH BOUND SOUTH BOUND
supplies liberal, deman			NORTH BOUND - SOUTH BOUND (From Alexandria) (To Alexandria 9:50 am 7:00 am
rather slow; U. S. No			3:35 pm
round whites 1.15-20;			7:10 pm 4:18 pm
Red River cobblers			AMERICAN AIRWAYS
Ohio's 1.15-20; Minnes			EAST BOUND - WEST BOUND 12:59 pm 1:52 pm
			TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES
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	No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
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When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

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GILBERTO VALENZUELA Mexican Attorney
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Livestock for Sale 25

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100 SECOND-HAND BICYCLES-KELL-ER AND SON, 200 NORTH SECOND. PHONE 640.

### REAL ESTATE **MISCELLANEOUS**

### Wanted-Real Estate 45

ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, GOOD TENANT HOUSE, GOOD PASTURE, ON MODEL ROAD ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES EAST SIBLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, MAIL AND SCHOOL BUS TO CHOUDRANT, \$10.09 PER ACRE. CASH PAYMENT WITH TERMS. W. W. JENKINS, ROUTE 3, CHOUDRANT, LA.

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SEDAN \_\_

6 good tires, in A-1 shape.

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1932 V-8 Tudor \_\_\_\_ NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Modern convenience Walking distance, Garage, 504 Calypso, Phone 3695. 1928 Ford Tudor .

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FOR RENT - FURNISHED BEDROOM. 1932 Chevrolet Coupe \$415 UPSTAIRS. LOVELY HOME. TO LADIES 1929 Chevrolet Truck \$225 OR COUPLE. PHONE 128. \$495 1932 V-8 Sedan \_\_\_\_\_

to town. Next door to post office on Compare our prices and terms. See our cars today. We believe we have the clean-Business Purposes 35

> 1933 Plymouth De Luxe Coach

1932 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Ford Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe

Phone 1553

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### If You Have a Vacant Apartment, Read This

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CAMP, TURN EAST, FIRST HOUSE ON
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Many other god buys-See us before you buy and save money.

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### CHEVROLET CO.

MILNER-FULLER, INC. Used Car Bargains 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_\_\_\$95 1928 Lincoln Roadster \$295

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom in pri- 1928 Chevrolet Pick-up\_\$40 1930 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_\_\$245 1933 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Studebaker Coupe \$225

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DEPARTMENT

### FEDERAL SAVINGS **GROUP IS FORMED**

Organization of Loan Association Is Completed in West Monroe

The Ouachita Federal Savings and Loan association was organized Friday in West Monroe at a final meeting held in the office of S. H. Humhries It will start out with a capital paid in of about \$10,000, half of which will comprise a loan from the federal government and the remainder of which has been subscribed by the 50 or more stockholders of Ouachita parish.

A savings and loan business will be conducted under the supervision of the United States government. The organization is made possible through a new federal law. Similar organizations have been recently effected by Simon Friedlander, who is authorized by the government to aid in establishing units of this nature. He has recently formed similar ones in Jonesboro, Mansfield and DeRidder.

Temporary officers for the new company were also elected as follows: president, C. C. Bell; first vice president, V. C. Spatafora; second vice president, T. C. Drew; secretarytreasurer, S. H. Humphries; attorney, Decker Moore.

Application for a charter has been sent to Washington, D. C., and it is stated that it will be received inside of two or three weeks at which atime the company will be able to start to operate. When the charter is received, permanent officers are to be elected

It is said that the offices of S. H. Humphries will probably be chosen as the headquarters for the company. Loans can be made within an area of 50 miles of West Monroe. Mr. Friedlander said. He also assured that the new company starts off with much enthusiasm and with indications that it will prove a highly successful business enterprise and will prove highly helpful to the general public

Chinese experts can make the tails of their kites form letters in the air by manipulating the strings.

### **OZONE WATER**

Purity Unexcelled

Under Constant Supervision of Health Department 25c per Five Gallons

Ozone Water Co. T. B. MIMS, Mgr.

IN ADVERTISING

HERE was the one about the

inveterate movie-goers who were

conning the advertising pages to

determine which show they should

see. Read one, "A mighty, moving

panorama of life . . . an awe inspir-

ing, mammoth production . . . the spectacle of the ages." "Naw," vetoed the other, "let's don't see that

So it is with too much of today's

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• Extravagant claims, misleading statements, out and out deceptions

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know what or how much to believe.

one, it ain't even 'colossal.' "

AT PARAMOUNT THIS WEEK



Lilian Harvey in "My Weakness," Wednesday at the Paramount theater

### Madison Favors Tax Relief, Opposes Additional Levies casion when he prepared to assume his new office of premier, Il Duce

BASTROP, Oct. 28-(Special)-Rep- have been unable to pay the present lowing statement relative to his posi-

proposal now being advocated by Senator Long in his tour of the state. I think that the people of my parish and the people of every other parish are entitled to know how their representatives and senators stand, and position known is through the press, and if possible. I would appreciate the publication of this article.

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"I favor a special session of the legislature for tax relief and am unalterably opposed to a session for the alterably opposed to a session for the largest gas fields in the world, and in many sections of the state oil is prospected to the anniversary.

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"In one of your papers this week, it was so thick that I thought I had gotten a Sunday edition, and when I looked at it, I saw that the thickness was occasioned by the advertisement for taxes of the property of hundreds of our good citizens who

erty to unfortunates. MONROE FURNITURE FACTS First of a Series

> because his car uses the most oil. In Bastrop over three thousand dolars a week. They, of course, could not possibly absorb this burden, but if they attempted it, it would necessarily have to be done by a reduction in the wages of the poor laborers who are harely making enough new learns and late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an announced with the sailing of a learns late last week. Its arrival is an an

the whiskey tax excepted.

Yours very truly, JAMES MADISON, Representative Morehouse Parish.

"We have heard on many occasions tion on the subject of tax reform: that the taxes proposed will not be "I have been asked by many of paid by the people, but it has been my constituents as to my attitude my observation that all taxes revert directly or indirectly to the people with reference to the seven-point tax themselves. Who is paying the present tobacco tax, the gasoline tax, the insurance tax, the proposed additional tax on tobacco, the proposed additional tax on lubricating oil? In the final analysis, all of them revert to the people who, unmindful of the the only means I have of getting my fact, are nevertheless paying them be- girls-all in gala uniforms. cause they are passed on by those at whom they are aimed to the actual

duced in large quantities. The proposed tax on natural gas will certainly retard development of the gas field, and in addition thereto, will cause the large companies to refrair from leasing and paying renewals on land already leased. There are hundreds of widows and children in Louisiana who are absolutely dependent on renewals and gas royalties for their sustenance. To champion this tax would be to champion pov-

"The same thing is true of the proposed oil tax. The oil tax has another significance. Where there is gas, there is a general rule oil, and the vast oil fields in Louisiana which has not yet been discovered, it would mean a curbing of this indus-

cents on an article that retails for Baton Rouge. rom ten cents to twenty-five. The "I have already seen a report that the proposed tax on lubricating oil New Barge Line Opens and the gas tax will cost one industry who are barely making enough now on which to live, and this concern is not going to do that. Their employes deserve all they are making and they are not going to cut their wages for additional taxes. Which all Boats will operate from New Orwages for additional taxes. Which all goes to show that the poor fellow who could not protect himself would be lion, which is the port for by the person who would now the person who would not person who would now the person who would not person who were person who well now the person who well now the person who well now ment and organization in our state government, and that is what must and will be done. We do not need any more taxes, we need economy vote for every measure of economy and for no additional tax of any kind,

### **ITALY CELEBRATES** BIRTH OF FASCISM

Mussolini Would See Nation First on Earth and in Skies

ROME. Oct. 28.-(A)-Premier Mussolini said today that he wished he 'could give the Italian nation a hard but magnificent task, that of obtaining primacy on earth and in the skies.' The premier, speaking in connection with the eleventh anniversary of the Fascist regime, continued that this primacy should be both "in material things and in spirit."

"You must have in your hearts." Il Duce told 20,000 war veterans massed in the Piazza Venezia, "the intentior to make this certainty become the unanimous will of the Italian people. Amid a din of sirens, church bells and ordinary street noise-makers, Fascist Italy celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the beginning of the black-shirt regime.

Thousands of meetings and other public acts throughout the land, parades and general merrymaking marked the event.

A message from Il Duce's pen was read to hundreds of thousands of uniformed Fascists gathered in the public plazas of every community in the kingdom early this morning. Eleven years ago today Mussolini's black shirts drove into Rome a conquering army and brought about the downfall of the old loosely-knit Italian form of government.

Today, as on that memorable ocwas perhaps the busiest of all Italians. Decked in full uniform of the supreme Fascist chieftain, the premier resentative James Madison, of More-house parish. today issued the fol-lowing statement relative to his posi-lowing statement relative to his posianniversary with the inauguration of public works projects and with the dedication of finished enterprises.

Later Il Duce reviewed the 20,000 holders of decorations for valor. These men, known as members of the "blue ribbon group," included veterans of the World and earlier wars. They added to the color of a Roman holiday made brilliant by the presence of tens of thousands of Fascist militia, regular troops, black-shirt youths and

Churchbells, whistles, sirens improvised noise-makers rang out through the whole length and width

### Officials Are Working To Identify Slain Boy

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 28.—(Special) and his throat slashed, lies in an un- modern New England town. dertaking establishment here pending identification.

took photographs of the youth, whose shattered think that speaks for itself. No one been sent to the state bureau of crimisgoing to vote for a tax of five nal investigation and identification in

The district sary. The man who owns the small Ferriday are making every effort to worn out cars would pay the most, establish identification of the boy.

### Service on Ouachita

leans late last week. Its arrival is scheduled for some time Monday at the newly-erected terminal in West "When Strangers Marry," was ditte newly-erected terminal in West rected by Clarence Badger from a

the person who would pay this tax. and to Camden, Ark. Warehouses and "I am informed that a saving of in Calion and in Camden, it is answered." barge terminals have been completed nounced.

New all-steel "bone dry" type barges are to be used in the service. more taxes, we need economy if the legislature meets, I will delivery and also through rates beyond Monroe and other points in connection with truck deliveries.

> When they are six to eight weeks old, cockerels should be separated from the pullets.

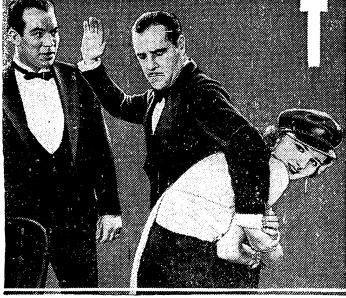
### AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr



Explore our paint, roofing material and plumbing fixture values and you'll find high quality at fair prices. A full money's worth to each and every customer always!

PHONE 22

### STRANGERS NO MORE AFTER THIS



Jack Holt, master of men and women, and Lillian Bond both have roles hat are energetic bundles of dynamite in the red-blooded entertainment When Strangers Marry," the new Columbia production playing at the Capitol

### TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

ers adds another memorable characterization to his growing gallery in "Dr. Bull," the Fox picture which plays at the Paramount theater Sunday. It's a portrayal worthy to rank Bienville Mayor and with his work in "State Fair" and 'Connecticut Yankee."

The picture is based on "The Last Adam," the best seller novel by The character of the Oscar K. Allen. "Dr. Bull." New England doctor gives Rogers an "State Fair.'

He is always helping some tively. voungster out of a scrape, even when t comes to playing cupid. Throughout ne preserves a mellow humor

It is a stirring story and it has been brought to the screen with artistry and verve. The picture rises above any individual star-although of course Rogers dominates—to become life as it is . . . human, amusing, interesting. The romantic interest is well maintained, as it was in the novel, but there isn't too much of it. It is a good picture precisely because the director, John Ford, has maintained a fine perspective. The maintained a fine perspective. The settings include some beautiful old Georgian houses.

In reviewing a Rogers picture, one -Anxious mothers and fathers in various parts of the nation are making this case it would be a grave injusinquiries of Sheriff E. P. Campbell tice because Louise Dresser, Vera Aland District Attorney John Dale, Jr., len, Ralph Morgan, Rochelle Hudson, and Concordia parish officers for de- Howard Lally, Andy Devine and Berscriptions of the youth whose body, ton Churchill contribute considerably with a gash on the back of the head to this interesting drama of life in a

AT THE CAPITOL-The old axiom District Attorney Dale yesterday of "love at first sight" is pretty well ook photographs of the youth, whose shattered in the story of "When body was found by negro women on Strangers Marry," a Columbia pictry indefinitely.

the state highway near here Thursture, starring Jack Holt, playing at day morning. The photographs have the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday. the state highway near here Thurs- ture, starring Jack Holt, playing at

In the picture Holt first meets his future wife, as played by Lilian Bond, and in a Parisian dive on terms that tax is as prohibitive as it is unneces- other officers of the parish and of could hardly be called auspicious. She demands that he be thrown out, and slaps his face when he proposes an insulting toast to her. To her amazement he retaliates by placing her over his knee and administering a good old fashioned spanking to the

Vinton, who played the leader of the

AT THE PARAMOUNT-Will Rog-, B. E. F. in Columbia's "Washington ance of a large man, masked, hooded, Merry-Go-Round," Barbara Baron- gloved dess, Ward Bond and Gustav Von cloth.

# Scyffertitz are a few of the prominent names in the supporting cast.

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Vacancies created by resignations of the backs and then tied our feet and made James Gould Cozzens. It was Mr. mayor and two council members of us stay on the floor of the directors' Rogers, himself, who persuaded the the town of Bienville were filled to room while one of them guarded us Fox company to change the title to day by appointments by Governor and the others worked on the safe,

S. A. Warren was named mayor to replace D. T. Whittey, while Otis C. safe. in "State Fair." Through Dr. Bull's eyes one sees appointed to the council to succeed the joys and sorrows of an entire J. A. Butler and J. C. Walters respec-

### 4 MASKED YEGGS **ROB TEXAS BANK**

Bandits Tape Eyes and Hands of Four Examiners and Officials

WEST, Texas, Oct. 28.—(P)—Four bank examiners and an official of the residence, has grown to large size. National Bank of West early today,

Howard Ellis, cashier: A. J. McKennon and R. B. Caldwell, RFC examiners, and L. L. Harris and Carter Stewart of the comptroller's office. all of Dallas, were in the bank when the robbers entered a side door which was unlocked. The robbers taped the eyes and

hands of the bank officials and kept them prisoners two hours in the diroom while burning a hole in the bottom of the safe. The prisoners worked loose half an

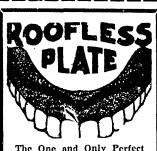
hour after the bandits left, and gave the alarm at 1:30 a.m. The man who held up McKennon

had his feet wrapped in cloth. McKennon said the examiners were completing periodic reports when the men appeared. He said the first he knew of the robbery was the appear-

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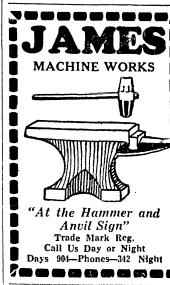
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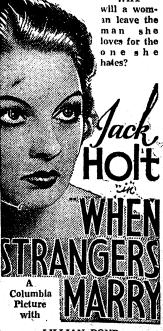


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# MONROE

and exactly as advertised.

Organization of Loan Association Is Completed in West Monroe

The Ouachita Federal Savings and Loan association was organized Friday in West Monroe at a final meeting held in the office of S. H. Humphries. It will start out with a capi-tal paid in of about \$10,000, half of which will comprise a loan from the federal government and the remainder of which has been subscribed by the 50 or more stockholders of Ouachita parish.

A savings and loan business will be conducted under the supervision of the United States government. The organization is made possible through a new federal law. Similar organizations have been recently effected by Simon Friedlander, who is authorized by the government to aid in establishing units of this nature. He has recently formed similar ones in Jonesboro, Mansfield and DeRidder.

Temporary officers for the new company were also elected as follows: president, C. C. Bell; first vice president, V. C. Spatafora; second vice president, T. C. Drew; secretarytreasurer, S. H. Humphries; attorney, Decker Moore.

Application for a charter has been sent to Washington, D. C., and it is stated that it will be received inside of two or three weeks at which time the company will be able to start to operate. When the charter is received, permanent officers are to be elected.

It is said that the offices of S. H. Humphries will probably be chosen as the headquarters for the company. Loans can be made within an area of 50 miles of West Monroe. Mr Friedlander said. He also assured that the new company starts off with much

it will prove a highly successful busi-

ness enterprise and will prove highly helpful to the general public.

Chinese experts can make the tails of their kites form letters in the air by manipulating the strings.

### **OZONE WATER**

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HERE was the one about the

L conning the advertising pages to

determine which show they should

see. Read one, "A mighty, moving

panorama of life . . . an awe inspir-

ing, mammoth production . . . the spectacle of the ages." "Naw," vetoed the other, "let's don't see that one, it ain't even 'colossal."

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'inveterate movie-goers who were

AT PARAMOUNT THIS WEEK



Wednesday at the Paramount theater.

### Madison Favors Tax Relief, Opposes Additional Levies

BASTROP, Oct. 28-(Special)-Rep- have been unable to pay the present resentative James Madison, of More- taxes. Is this not evidence enough house parish, today issued the fol- that the people do not want, and lowing statement relative to his posi-

proposal now being advocated by Senator Long in his tour of the state. I think that the people of my parish and the people of every other parish are entitled to know how their repposition known is through the press, and if possible. I would appreciate the publication of this article.

"I favor a special session of the legislature for tax relief and am unalterably opposed to a session for the purpose of putting upon the people any additional taxes.

"In one of your papers this week, it was so thick that I thought I had gotten a Sunday edition, and when I looked at it, I saw that the thickness was occasioned by the advertise-ment for taxes of the property of hundreds of our good citizens who

cannot afford additional taxes?

"We have in Louisiana one of the of the peninsula between 11:45 a, m. many sections of the state oil is pro- to the anniversary. duced in large quantities. The proposed tax on natural gas will certainly retard development of the gas field, and in addition thereto, will cause the large companies to refrain from leasing and paying renewals on land already leased. There are hundreds of widows and children in Louisiana who are absolutely deendent on renewals and gas royalties for their sustenance. To champion this tax would be to champion poverty to unfortunates.

"The same thing is true of the proposed oil tax. The oil tax has ansignificance. Where there is gas, there is a general rule oil, and to the vast oil fields in Louisiana which has not vet been discovered, it

ents on an article that retails for Baton Rouge. worn out cars would pay the most, establish identification of the boy. cause his car uses the most oil.

"I have already seen a report that the proposed tax on lubricating oil and the gas tax will cost one industry n Bastrop over three thousand dollars a week. They, of course, could possibly absorb this burden, but if they attempted it, it would necessarily have to be done by a reducwho are barely making enough now on which to live, and this concern is not going to do that. Their emsloyes deserve all they are making and they are not going to cut their wages for additional taxes. Which all goes to show that the poor fellow who could not protect himself would be the person who would pay this tax. "I am informed that a saving of \$12,000,000 can be effected by retrenchment and organization in our state nounced. government, and that is what must and will be done. We do not need any more taxes, we need economy and if the legislature meets, I will vote for every measure of economy and for no additional tax of any kind,

Yours very truly, JAMES MADISON, Representative Morehouse Parish.

"We have heard on many occasions enthusiasm and with indications that tion on the subject of tax reform: that the taxes proposed will not be "I have been asked by many of paid by the people, but it has been my constituents as to my attitude my observation that all taxes revert directly or indirectly to the people with reference to the seven-point tax themselves. Who is paying the present tobacco tax, the gasoline tax, the insurance tax, the proposed additional tax on tobacco, the proposed additional tax on lubricating oil? In the final analysis, all of them revert resentatives and senators stand, and to the people who, unmindful of the the only means I have of getting my fact, are nevertheless paying them because they are passed on by those at whom they are aimed to the actual

the whiskey tax excepted.

### **ITALY CELEBRATES BIRTH OF FASCISM**

Mussolini Would See Nation First on Earth and in Skies

ROME, Oct. 28.-(A)-Premier Mussolini said today that he wished he "could give the Italian nation a hard but magnificent task, that of obtaining primacy on earth and in the skies." The premier, speaking in connection with the eleventh anniversary of the Fascist regime, continued that this primacy should be both "in material things and in spirit."

"You must have in your hearts," Il Duce told 20,000 war veterans massed in the Piazza Venezia, "the intention to make this certainty become the unanimous will of the Italian people.' Amid a din of sirens, church bells and ordinary street noise-makers, Fascist Italy celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the beginning of the black-shirt regime.

Thousands of meetings and other public acts throughout the land, parades and general merrymaking marked the event.

A message from Il Duce's pen was read to hundreds of thousands of uniformed Fascists gathered in the public plazas of every community in the kingdom early this morning.

Eleven years ago today Mussolini's black shirts drove into Rome a conquering army and brought about the downfall of the old loosely-knit Italan form of government.

casion when he prepared to assume his new office of premier, Il Duce was perhaps the busiest of all Italians. Decked in full uniform of the supreme Fascist chieftain, the premier

anniversary with the inauguration of public works projects and with the edication of finished enterprises. Later Il Duce reviewed the 20,000 olders of decorations for valor. These nen, known as members of the "blue ribbon group," included veterans of

added to the color of a Roman holiday made brilliant by the presence of tens of thousands of Fascist militia, regular troops, black-shirt youths and girls-all in gala uniforms. Churchbells, whistles, sirens and improvised noise-makers rang out

### Officials Are Working To Identify Slain Boy

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 28.—(Special) and his throat slashed, lies in an un- modern New England town. dertaking establishment here pending

'As to the lubricating oil tax, I day morning. The photographs have the Capitol theater Sunday and Monnk that speaks for itself. No one been sent to the state bureau of crimi- day a tax of five nal investigation and identification in

tax is as prohibitive as it is unneces- other officers of the parish and of could hardly be called auspicious. She sary. The man who owns the small Ferriday are making every effort to

### New Barge Line Opens Service on Ouachita

Initiation of the Crescent Transwas announced with the sailing of a celebration to discover, to their mution in the wages of the poor laborers cargo of merchandise from New Or- tual amazement, that they are man leans late last week. Its arrival is and wife. scheduled for some time Monday at the newly-erected terminal in West rected by Clarence Badger from a

warehouse and docks. Boats will operate from New Orleans to Monroe and then on to Calion, which is the port for El Dorado. and to Camden, Ark. Warehouses and barge terminals have been completed in Calion and in Camden, it is an-

New all-steel "bone dry" type barges are to be used in the service. The company is to offer store-door delivery and also through rates beyond Monroe and other points in connection with truck deliveries.

When they are six to eight weeks old, cockerels should be separated from the pullets.

### AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr



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### STRANGERS NO MORE AFTER THIS 4 MASKED YEGGS



Jack Holt, master of men and women, and Lillian Bond both have roles that are energetic bundles of dynamite in the red-blooded entertainment, 'When Strangers Marry," the new Columbia production playing at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

### TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

terization to his growing gallery in Seyffertitz are a few of the prom-"Dr. Bull," the Fox picture which inent names in the supporting cast. and told me to hold up my hands," plays at the Paramount theater Sun-Today, as on that memorable oc- day. It's a portrayal worthy to rank Bienville Mayor and with his work in "State Fair" and "Connecticut Yankee."

The picture is based on "The Last Adam," the best seller novel by "Dr. Bull." The character of the Oscar K. Allen. New England doctor gives Rogers an even better opportunity than he had replace D. T. Whittey, while Otis C. safe. in "State Fair.

the joys and sorrows of an entire the World and earlier wars. They town. He is always helping some tively. youngster out of a scrape, even when it comes to playing cupid. Throughout he preserves a mellow humor.

It is a stirring story and it has been brought to the screen with artistry and verve. The picture rises above any individual star-although through the whole length and width of course Rogers dominates-to be-"We have in Louisiana one of the of the peninsula between 11:45 a. m. come life as it is . . . human, amuslargest gas fields in the world, and in and 12:15 p. m. in a concerted salute ing, interesting. The romantic interest is well maintained, as it was in the novel, but there isn't too much of it. It is a good picture precisely because the director, John Ford, has maintained a fine perspective. The settings include some beautiful old Georgian houses.

-Anxious mothers and fathers in va- is apt to neglect the other players. In In reviewing a Rogers picture, one rious parts of the nation are making this case it would be a grave injusinquiries of Sheriff E. P. Campbell tice because Louise Dresser, Vera Aland District Attorney John Dale, Jr., len, Ralph Morgan, Rochelle Hudson, and Concordia parish officers for de- Howard Lally, Andy Devine and Berscriptions of the youth whose body, ton Churchill contribute considerably with a gash on the back of the head to this interesting drama of life in a

AT THE CAPITOL-The old axiom District Attorney Dale yesterday of "love at first sight" is pretty well took photographs of the youth, whose body was found by negro women on the state highway near here Thurswould mean a curbing of this indus- body was found by negro women on Strangers Marry," a Columbia pic-

In the picture Holt first meets his future wife, as played by Lilian Bond, from ten cents to twenty-five. The The district attorney, sheriff and in a Parisian dive on terms that demands that he be thrown out, and slaps his face when he proposes an insulting toast to her. To her amazement he retaliates by placing her over his knee and administering a good old fashioned spanking to the young lady.

However, after such pugilistic pre-liminaries, they start chatting and portation company's new barge line finally wake up at the end of a week's

"When Strangers Marry," was di-Monroe, which comprises a large story by Maximilian Foster. Arthur Vinton, who played the leader of the

AT THE PARAMOUNT-Will Rog-, B. E. F. in Columbia's "Washington ers adds another memorable charac- Merry-Go-Round," Barbara Baron- gloved and his feet wrapped in the dess, Ward Bond and Gustay Von cloth.

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Poole and Mrs. J. C. Walters were Through Dr. Bull's eyes one sees appointed to the council to succeed J. A. Butler and J. C. Walters respec- baked without salt; the navy calls it

# **ROB TEXAS BANK**

Bandits Tape Eyes and the 25th anniversary of the founding Hands of Four Examiners and Officials

WEST, Texas, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Four masked and hooded men held up four National Bank of West early today, bound their eyes and hands with silver from the safe.

Howard Ellis, cashier; A. J. McKennon and R. B. Caldwell, RFC examners, and L. L. Harris and Carter Stewart of the comptroller's office, all of Dallas, were in the bank when the robbers entered a side door which was unlocked. The robbers taped the eyes and

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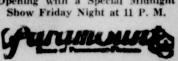
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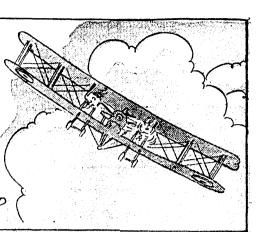
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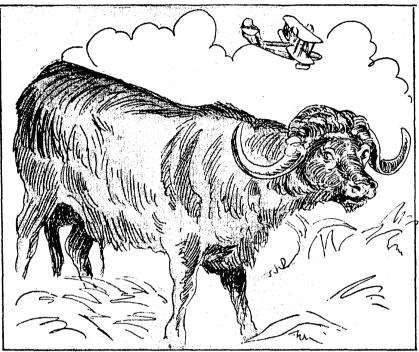
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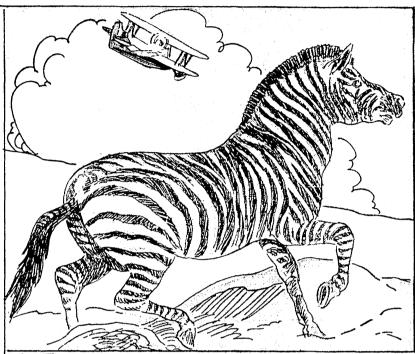




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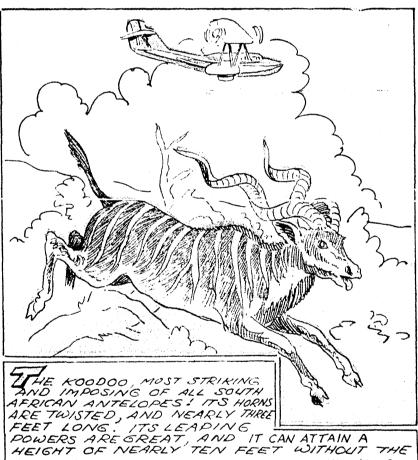
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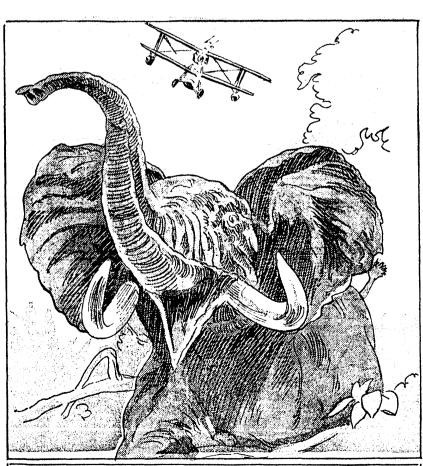
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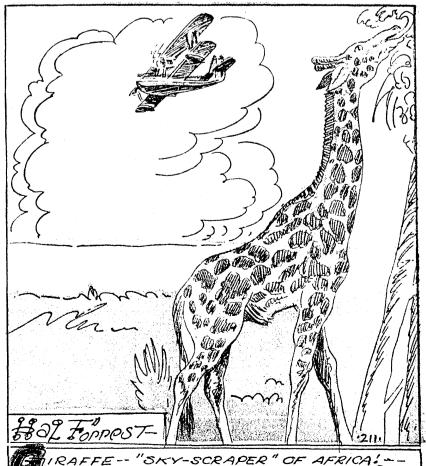
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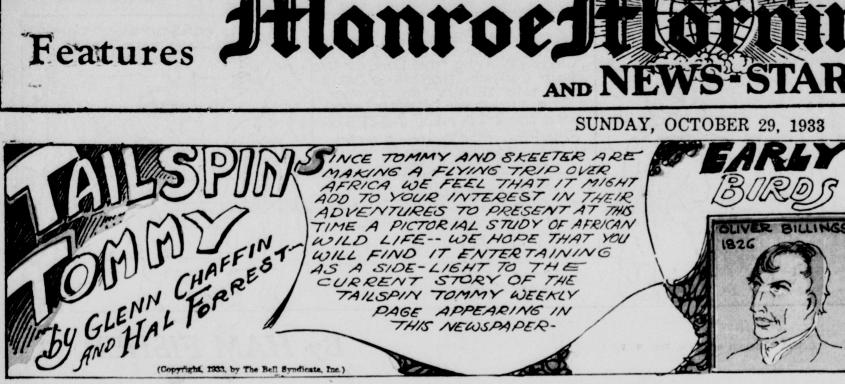


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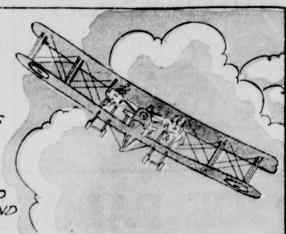
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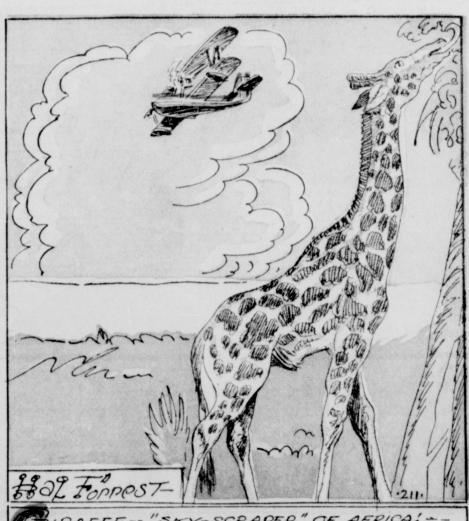
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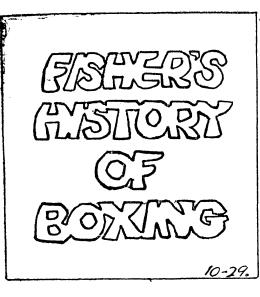
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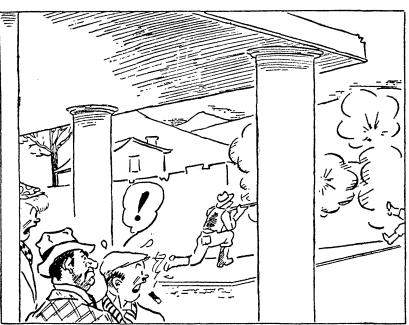
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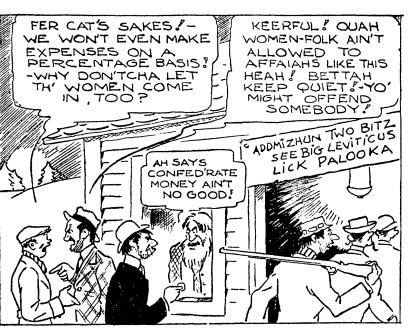






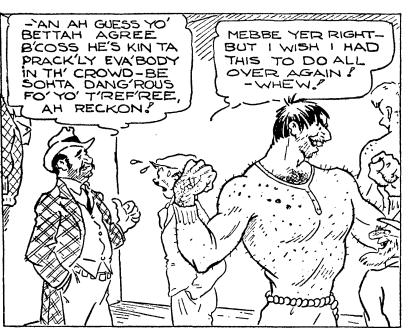


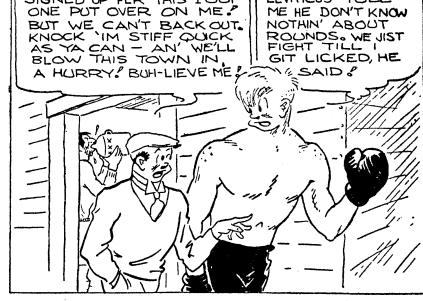








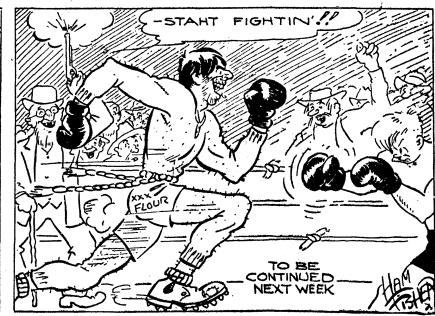




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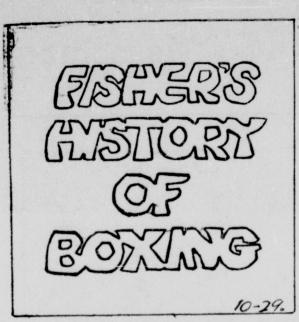












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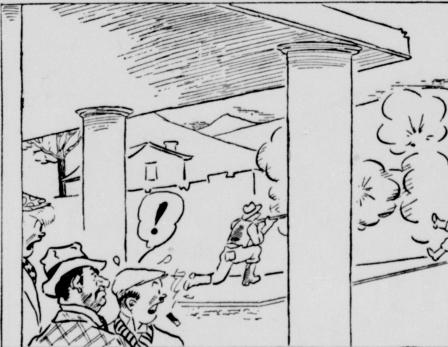


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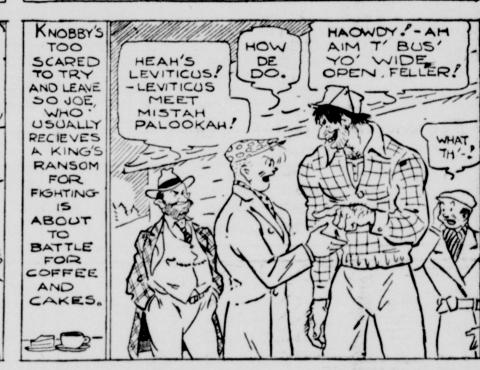










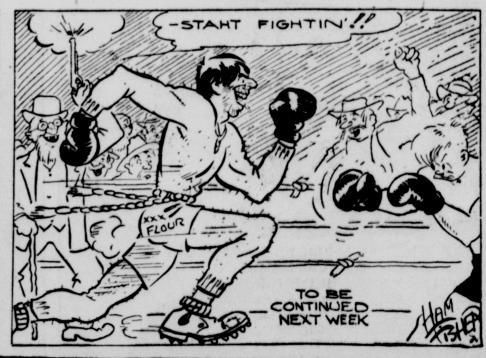














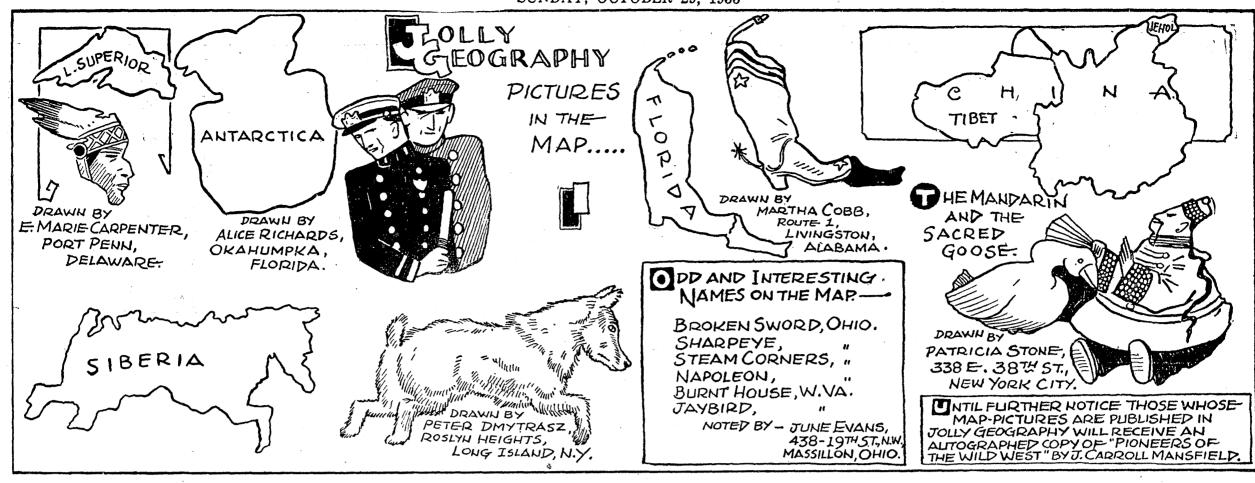








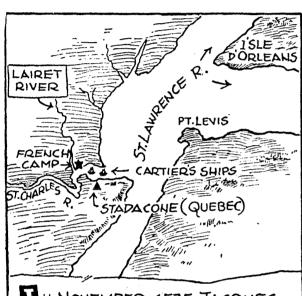




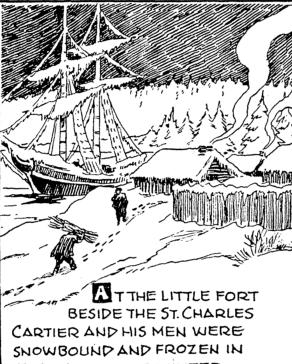
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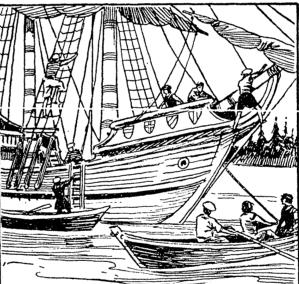
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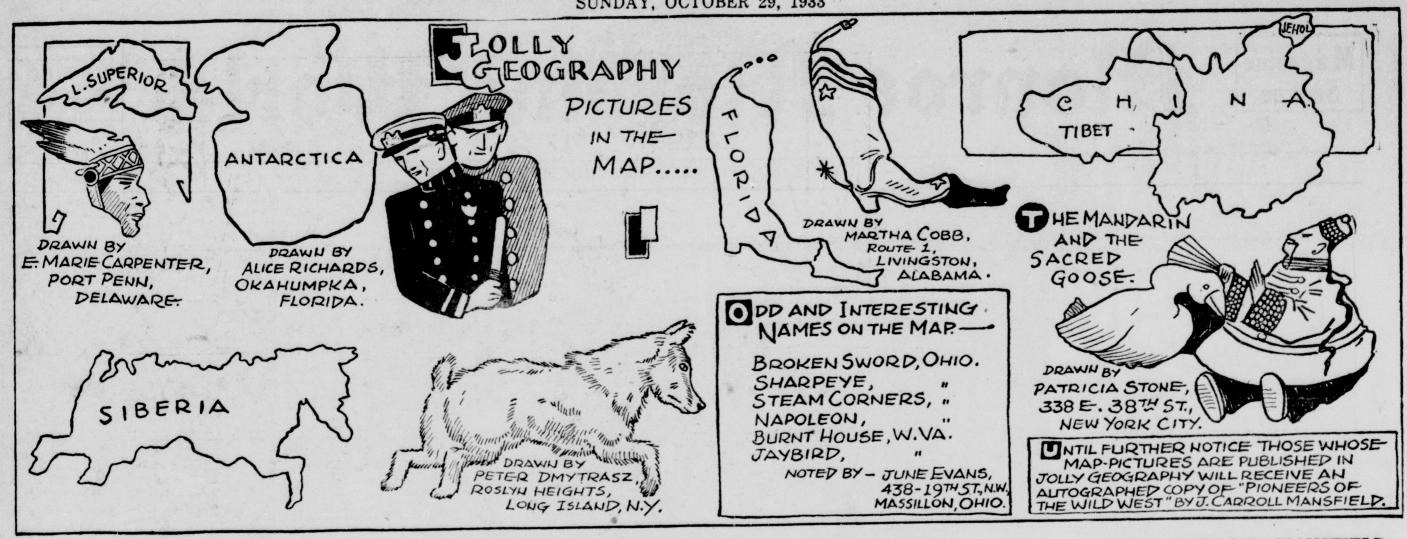


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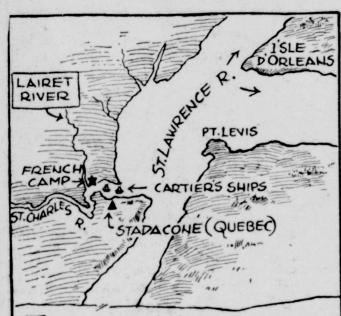




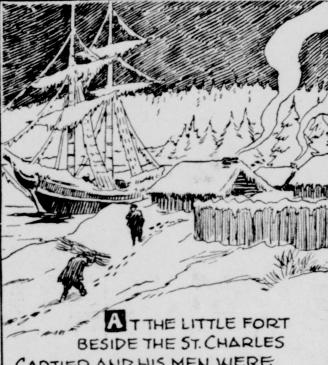
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Women's Fashions



HOW NEW IS ANNE? NNE gave a New Year's party. Being Anne, she gave it in August. Being Anne's party, it was attended apparently by everybody but Anne.

'Where's Anne?" mused her guests among themselves, as they strolled in gay masquerade about the garden which had been transformed into a white, glittering, winter carnival. Not that her absence amazed them. Anne was so elusive. She was apt to be at anybody's party but her own.

But even without her the affair got off to quite a start. Hollywood was working hard at it. All the Noah's Ark animals were tobogganing with a bright. persistent playfulness.

Anthony Carter stood on the edge of everything. A tall, dark. serious young man was Anthony, with an engaging air of looking younger than he felt and more attractive than he knew. He surveyed the scene. Artificial ice and snow! Artificial winter! Artificial identities! Artificial galety! Signs and symbols, Anthony felt, of the completely. devastatingly artificial life in which Anne indulged.

Just then a long, thin girl in

a short, tight dress, looking, he reflected, rather like a wrapped silk umbrella, came hurtling by and pitched him casually into a heap of cotton snow.

"Let's do something cute!" she shouted in a shrill, sharp voice. "Don't tell our right voice. "Don't tell our right names. I'm Carmen, of course, and you're Hector, the highway-

Anthony fought his way to the surface of the snowdrift.

"I've got on Kiss-Proof Lip-ick," confided Carmen, "and stick." 'm collecting testimonials. Could I interest you?" Anthony withdrew a little.

WHERE'S Anne?" complained Carmen, eyeing him accusingly. "She hasn't come to her own party. She wouldn't, Have you seen the fountain? Anne posed for it, It's carled 'The New Woman'."

Carefully Anthony began to replace cotton in his ears but even so he continued to hear Carmen.

'Do you know Anne?" "Yes," admitted Anthony.

"No, you don't," contraducted Carmen. You wouldn't. Men never do. She's Anne Enigma. Isn't that cute of me? I just thought of it. Anne Enigma."
She favored Authory with a piercing glance.

manua's advice, Hec," she urged. "Keep off. Anne's a modern. Wants to eat her cake and have another. She's my best friend. If I don't know her, who does? Hard hearted and hard headed. Full of art and ideas."

A LTHOUGH he did not approve of Anne and the likes of Anne, it was more or less his duty to study humanity. Some day he was going to put human-ity in books and books in the hands of humanity. He had met Anne in the garden, over the pet petunias of the friend of the uncle. But Carmen was right. It was presumption to say that knew her. She was an

enigma. The Davil touched his arm "Have you seen the fountain?" he inquired urbanely.

Anthony hadn't. He had heard

of it on all sides. Anne, as a diving girl, done by Docet, Docet "The New Woman." Anthony did not like new women. He did not like Docet. He did not wish to see the fountain.

He eyed the Devil, an arrogant figure. Satan in scarlet satin. smoking a long black cigarette. His mask did not serve in any sense to disguise him. It was rather. Anthony reflected, as if he whom all Hollywood knew as Docet, the sculptor, was the shell, the mask, through which suddenly his real self had slipped.

"So the Devil's been going about as Docet," Anthony ob-

"A quaint conceit." Docet returned suavely. "The Devil is complimented."

Quite unexpectedly he turned and gestured a wide invitation.
"To the fountain," he com-

manded. The carnival crowd took up

the cry. They rushed forward feverishly, eager for novelty. The fountain rose out of the

shadows at the end of the garden, like white magic. On the edge of a sheer marble cliff at whose base beat a bright rush of radiant water, was poised a bathing girl, a replica of Anne. It lithe and lovely of line It was very lovely, but Anthony felt, somehow, that he

loathed it. The Court Jester touched the Devil on the shoulder. "Yours?" he inquired.

"MINE," nodded the Devil,

with a slow, significant

Anthony thought savagely that would like to watch that slow. nificant smile fade and twist a grimace of pain. What come over him? He, Anny Carter, a serious-minded ng professor from Boston, discovering suddenly that he something of a cave-man

Without the slightest warning,

the bathing girl dove into the

bright pool at her feet.
"Anne!" exclaimed everybody.
"It's Anne!" "So that's where you were, you little scalawag," commented

the Court Jester.
"The Devil bet me I couldn't keep still a whole half-hour and I won," explained Anne. She climbed out of the pool and linked her arm through Docet's. 'Hello, every one. How cute you

"Just for this." said Docet softly, "I shall make you a bathing beauty for your fountain. You will pose and I shall model you. Together we shall produce a masterpiece of modern audacity which will be known as 'The New Woman.'"
"Nice of you," said Anne casu-

"Thank you millions." She disappeared into an Eskimo igloo which faced the fountain and returned almost immediately, clad in a sparkling white garment that dwindled into jagged points about her knees and tinkled as she walked, like tiny bells.

"I'm dressed to represent an icicle," she declared solemnly, 'if any one is interested."

Anthony watched the Devil and the courtiers cluster about her. In these months that he had known Anne, it had ever been so. All men clustered about Anthony came to a sudden decision. Nevermore would be cluster. No.

He sank down on a huge snowdrift and closed his eyes. No girl had a right to be so attractive. When he opened his eyes,

Anne was sitting beside him.
"What's the matter, Precious?" she inquired. "Don't you like my masquerade cos-

tume? Of course, I know it doesn't conceal my identity." "Or much of anything else," returned Anthony bitterly. "Why, Anthony, My Angel," Anne reproached him, "I thought

it was a quite sweet little affair.

not by any means devoid of

merit.

She began to snatch great handfuls of cotton and twist

them about herself. "You see, Tony," she explained, "you have a Victorian complex. Can't help liking your women wrapped in cotton wool. Well, here it is, Honey, all done up. Will you take it or have it

"Anne," he said desperately, "did you ever in your life have such a thing as a single serious thought?"

"It is borne in upon me," she remarked sedately, "that I am even now upon the verge of such a one. Anthony, My Angel, what year is this?"

"Nineteen thirty-three, of course," said Anthony crossly, "The fifteenth of August. And course. why you would wish to give a New Year's party at such a time, I do not understand."

"Of course you don't, Precious," soothed Anne. "Don't Don't disturb yourself to that extent. The point that I am endeavoring to bring to your attention is merely that I've

decided to marry you."
"Marry me?" demanded Anthony incredulously. "Marry

"Right the first time," said Anne. "You always were a bright boy." She stood up and shook herself

"I've just asked Tony to marry she called to the Jester 'Will you spread the glad tidings?"

The Carnival crowd was tremendously diverted. Carmen came running up out of breath. Carmen "You would grab off the only man I ever really loved," she observed aggrievedly to Anne thought you didn't believe in

"I don't." Anne reassured her. "This is just a sort of trial marriage.'

THE Devil stepped forward and bowed.

"If you'd really like a trial marriage, Anne," he suggested, "I am at your service."

Anthony stood very cold and "I believe," he said formally, "that the lady has made her

choice." Anne took his arm. 'Life being what it is," she mused, "and a marriage being even more so, if you see what I

mean. I find it most appropriate that the ceremony be performed by the Court Jester." "As you will," agreed An-

thony, through set lips.

Anne tipped back her head that he might look into her eyes, whose black depths were mocking and mysterious.

That he who reads may run," she suggested deliberately, loosening her hold on Anthony's arm. "I," retorted Anthony coolly, "do not choose to run."

And so they were married tocularly—by the Jester. Immediately after the ceremony they drove away in Anne's

long green roadster. They found the boulevard as quiet and deserted as a village

street. "I think," said Anne after a Mttle, "I shall drive about until the time is ripe and go to Catalina on the first trip over."

She regarded Anthony pensive-He looked huge and handsome as a highwayman.

By Jan Foster

"Why did you do this, Anne?" he demanded, staring down at

"If you must have the sordid truth," she replied amiably, "I was about to be bored. The party was on the verge of becoming tedious to me so I thought of this stunt to slip away. Clever of me, wasn't it?' "Just why," insisted Anthony,

"did you honor me?"
"Dun't esk," rebuked Anne. "You know you made a sweet June groom. But I'm off for Catalina," she continued serenely. "Where shall I let you out?" "You're not letting me out,"

said Anthony. Anne stared. "We're not going to Catalina,"

said Anthony. "We are going to Mexico." "You're an odd soul," murmured Anne, regarding him thoughtfully. "Your highwayman's attire seems to have gone to your head. You'll pardon my curiosity, Tony the Terror, if I

venture to inquire, why Mexico?' "You can be married in Mexico fifteen minutes after you get there, so they tell me," answered Anthony. "How interesting," commented

Anne drew up in the shadowed pattern of a pepper-tree.

"SORRY to make you walk home," she remarked

cheerily. Anthony leaped from the car. "Adios," Anne mocked, waving him a gay farewell. haps I'll see you in so and so at

such and such a time."
"Which isn't," suggested Anthony, approaching the driver's seat and swiftly lifting her from it, "as far away as you might suppose. Mind if I drive?" "Could he be serious?" mused

Anne. "I'm always serious," sighed Anthony. "We left on our honey-moon, presumably. I suppose it is very quaint and old-fashioned and serious of me to insist that we be married."
"Do hush," said Anne crossly.

"Everybody understood it was just a joke." "Perhaps," agreed Anthony. "In that case, everybody is due

for quite a neat little surprise." He started the car. drove in swift silence down the described boulevards.

"After we're married," he observed finally, "what's on your mind? The Montmartre or the club or your home, sweet home? What would be your pleasure? Where shall I let you out?"

"I'm going to Catalina on my honeymoon," said Anne furiously, "And I'm going alone."
"If you are going at all,"

agreed Anthony, "you are certainty going alone. I simply couldn't be bothered." Anne's black eyes blazed. Never had a man so angered -

or so interested - her.
"One of these days," she threatened ominonsly, "you'll be sorry for this."
"Naturally," nodded Anthony.

"I'm sorry now. It just about spoils my morning." "And after we're

Anne pursued leily, "if we are married, you'll never see me

'Can I depend on that?" inquired Anthony cheerfully.

And so they were married by a magistrate. Without ring or book. In Mexico-at dawning. In this fashion Anthony Carter from Boston married Anne Appleby of Hollywood. Anne went on her honeymoon. Anthony went home. That was on Thursday.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

Tuesday. Carmen walked into Anthony's library with a rose in her teeth. Anthony was playing double dummy. It was his favorite.

"Greetinth!" shouted Carmen thickly through the rose. you're home from your honey-

"I didn't go," said Anthony calmly, cutting the cards. "You cute thing," squealed

Carmen "How cute of you. She drew up a tall carved chair and seated herself close to Anthony.

"There are other fith in the thea, Hector," she suggested.
"I," said Anthony, dealing, "have never cared for fishing." Carmen removed the rose and

tickled him with it. "Marriage hasn't changed Anne." she announced. wouldn't. She's posing for Docet. They're always together. They make such a cute couple."

and took up his cards. "You have such cute eyebrows, Hec," confided Carmen. "They go up and down like elevators."

Anthony raised his eyebrows

Pensively she laid her head on Anthony's shoulder and continned to give information.

The statue'll be presented at charity garden fete. Docet calls it 'The Unveiling of Anne.' He would."

ANTHONY arranged his cards leaped up and stuck the rose in his buttonhole

Anne quaintly.

She looked at Anthony grave-'The husband's always the ly as she went on.

"She's too old to know the truth. I want to preserve her illusions about everything, you

THE COMMENCE OF SEE STROTTON

'How," inquired Anthony, "had you thought of going about this preservation?" Anna looked down.

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bright pool at her feet.

"It's Anne!"

last to hear," she cried happily.

"Sometimes," said Anthony, rising coldly, "it is more than sufficient. Must you go?"

Carmen in great good humor

"Hate to tear myself off but I

certainly must. If you need advice call on me. Any friend of

Anne's is a friend of mine. She

wrecks 'em, hoys. I pick 'em up. By by, Hector. Call Jempstead 8000."

aiting game. Anne

was it? Not Anthony's.

Anne walked into Anthony's

Marie, the maid, bearing boxes,

and Adams, the chauffeur, bear-

ing bags, and Beaton, the butler,

bearing a smallish steamer

"Well, here I am," remarked

"Just put them there. There.

pointing to two davenports and

six chairs and the library table.

might all take a vacation.

"Heh, heh, Hec," screamed

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girl.

me."

pleased "

Anne,

thoughtfully.

favor to ask you."

She looked very sweet and

'It's sweet of you to be

"Just what have I to do with

"Just everything," explained

had to write my mother I was

married. And now she's coming

from Kansas to meet my hus-

"What," mused Anthony, "is the truth?"

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"That I made you so mad you

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She raised her arms in a small Docet and Anne. Whose move gesture of appeal. "Oh, all right," agreed An-Behind her walked

thony, gruffly. "Thank you, Tony," said Anne with tremendous sweetness. "Thank you, millions. Her train," she added thoughtfully, 'comes in half an hour.'

So IT came about that Mother Mary, as Anne called her, There. And there," she said to Marie and Adams and Beaton, was met by a happily married couple in a long green roadster. She proved to be all that Anne had said and Anthony hadn't ex-"And," she added, looking magnanimous, "I believe you pected. Sweet. Frail, White haired. Blue eyed. Fragrance of lavender. Old lace at throat

shan't need them, shall we, and wrist. One week passed, Two. Three. "I shan't," said Anthony Golden glamorous weeks, with every evening the end of a perfect day. Anthony found Anne A<sup>NNE</sup> sat in the tall carved chair by the card table. At most amazing. She darned her husband's socks. She laughed at his stories. She broiled his beefthis point Anthony found it imsteaks. She marveled at his golf possible not to stare at her. She She was too good to be looked subtly different. Her score. dress was thicker and her make-She wasn't. Secretly she continued to pose for Docet's 'New Woman,' he discovered. On up was thinner. She looked very young and appealing. She looked somehow like an old-fashioned Wednesday the shrouded statue was to be placed in her garden. She raised her eyes shyly. On Friday it was to be unveiled Anne, shy!
"Tony," she said, "I have a

at a charity fete. Anthony wondered, waited, watched. Wednesday, A gray day, Thin

rain sifting down on the Santa great chair, asking favors. But after all she was Anne. Fe Station. 'A dull day," said Anthony, flinging this brilliant bit of re-"My mother is coming to see partee across the silence that "Ah?" returned Anthony wearily. "Nice." had suddenly engulfed the three

of them. "A dull, dull day," repeated Anthony desperately. "Dull days," replied Mother Mary in her thin little voice that was like a snatch of sweet oldfashioned song, "are lessons in

She took Anne's hand and Anthony's and laid them lightly together. "I've had such a beautiful

appreciation."

time, dears, watching two people share such a beautiful love," she

Anne couldn't look at Anthony. Anthony couldn't look at Anne. But Mother Mary looked

at them both. Her dim little smile was wise and tender and younger than youth. Anne and Anthony drove from

the station in silence. Rain tell heavily, a swift

drenching torrent,
"Home, James," said Anno
matter-or-facely, "Hearty, The
windows are all up," Wet, shining streets like black mirrors! Silence! Home!

"I'll do the upper ones and you do the lawse" Anno told Anthony, and ran up the stairs.

Anthony did. Then he waited an inconceivably long time for Anne to return.

Finally he went to the stairs and shouted, "Anne!" She must have gone home. She must have gone down the back stairs and out through the garden. Then she came slipping in

like a small shadow. Your hair's all wet," cried Anthony accusingly, "Where have you been? You shouldn't have gone.

Abruptly he began to shake "I thought you'd gone home,"

he whispered thickly.

Anne looked up at him. "I am home," she said.

It was just a step for him to take, after shaking her. He took the step and Anne was in his arms, "Anthony," said Anne softly.

with her head against his heart.

"why did you marry me?" "Because I love you," answered Anthony, very simply. For a moment that was as long

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Anne, as if this answered every-"What!" shouted Anthony, his New England reserve stretching somewhat under the strain.

Then what are you laughing "Oh, Anthony," sighed Anne, snuggling into his arms. ask me such hard things. I'm laughing because I want to cry.

I'm laughing at life. I'm laughing at me. A terrible thing has happened to me. I've fallen in love with my husband."

Anthony kissed her adoringly. You made me what I am today," she told him solemnly. Since you took me in hand I'm old woman. I mean, instead of being the old new woman I thought I was, I m now a new old woman.

"CTOP terling tongue twisters. dear," said Anthony tenderly. "You're my woman. That's all that matters."

The sun cause out, like a bright benediction. They walked in the gardens. They warked among the petumas. They walked among Anne a shartered statue.

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For some moments Anne regarded him. "You have deceived me," she said severely, "I have married Sheriock Holmes.

She put her head on Anthony's shoulder. "Have I really married you?" she whispered, "Somehow I just

don't feel as lawfully wedded as I'd like. Mexican marriages are so sort of vague and impormaneut. And so they were married by a minister. With a ring and a book. At high noon in a little

church around the corner.

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NNE gave a New Year's party. Being Anne, she gave it in August. Being Anne's party, it was attended apparently by everybody but Anne.

"Where's Anne?" mused her guests among themselves, as they strolled in gay masquerade about the garden which had been transformed into a white, glittering, winter carnival. Not that her absence amazed them. Anne was so elusive. She was apt to be at anybody's party but her

But even without her the affair got off to quite a start. Hollywood was working hard at it. All the Noah's Ark animals were tobogganing with a bright, persistent playfulness.

Anthony Carter stood on the edge of everything. A tall, dark, serious young man was Anthony, with an engaging air of looking younger than he felt and more attractive than he knew. He surveyed the scene. Artificial ice and snow! Artificial winter! Artificial identities! Artificial galety! Signs and symbols, Anthony felt, of the completely, devastatingly artificial life in which Anne indulged.

Just then a long, thin girl in a short, tight dress, looking, he reflected, rather like a wrapped silk umbrella, came hurtling by and pitched him casually into a heap of cotton snow.

"Let's do something cute!" she shouted in a shrill, sharp voice. "Don't tell our right names. I'm Carmen, of course, and you're Hector, the highway-

Anthony fought his way to the surface of the snowdrift.
"I've got on Kiss-Proof Lip-

stick," confided Carmen, "and I'm collecting testimonials. Could I interest you?" Anthony withdrew a little.

"WHERE'S Anne?" complained Carmen, eyeing him accus-

ingly. "She hasn't come to her own party. She wouldn't. Have you seen the fountain? Anne posed for it. It's called 'The New Woman'.

Carefully Anthony began to replace cotton in his ears but even so he continued to hear

"Do you know Anne?"

"Yes," admitted Anthony. "No, you don't," contradicted Carmen. "You wouldn't. Men never do. She's Anne Enigma. Isn't that cute of me? I just thought of it. Anne Enigma." She favored Anthony with a piercing glance.

"Take mama's advice, Hec," she urged. "Keep off. Anne's a modern. Wants to eat her cake and have another. She's my best friend. If I don't know her, who does? Hard hearted and hard headed. Full of art and ideas."

A LTHOUGH he did not approve of Anne and the likes of Anne, it was more or less his duty to study humanity. Some day he was going to put humanity in books and books in the hands of humanity. He had met petunias of the friend of the decided to marry you." uncle. But Carmen was righ It was presumption to say that thony incredulously. he knew her. She was an enigma.

The Devil touched his arm. 'Have you seen the fountain?" he inquired urbanely

Anthony hadn't. He had heard of it on all sides. Anne, as a diving girl, done by Docet. Docet called it "The New Woman." Anthony did not like new women He did not like Docet. He did not wish to see the fountain.

He eyed the Devil, an arrogant figure. Satan in scarlet satin, smoking a long black cigarette. His mask did not serve in any sense to disguise him. It was rather. Anthony reflected, as if he whom all Hollywood knew as Docet, the sculptor, was the shell, the mask, through which suddenly his real self had slipped.

'So the Devil's been going about as Docet," Anthony ob-

"A quaint conceit," Docet returned suavely. "The Devil is

complimented." Quite unexpectedly he turned

and gestured a wide invitation. "To the fountain," he commanded.

The carnival crowd took up the cry. They rushed forward feverishly, eager for novelty. The fountain rose out of the

shadows at the end of the garden, like white magic. On the edge of a sheer marble cliff at whose base beat a bright rush of radiant water, was poised a bathing girl, a replica of Anne. It was lithe and lovely of line.

It was very lovely, but Anthony felt, somehow, that he loathed it.

The Court Jester touched the Devil on the shoulder. "Yours?" he inquired.

"MINE," nodded the Devil, with a slow, significant

Anthony thought savagely that would like to watch that slow. nificant smile fade and twist to a grimace of pain. What dome over him? He, An-What ony Carter, a serious-minded ung professor from Boston. s discovering suddenly that he d something of a cave-man

Without the slightest warning,

the bathing girl dove into the bright pool at her feet.
"Anne!" exclaimed everybody.

"It's Anne!" "So that's where you were, you little scalawag," commented the Court Jester.

"The Devil bet me I couldn't keep still a whole half-hour and I won," explained Anne. She climbed out of the pool and linked her arm through Docet's. Hello, every one. How cute you look.'

"Just for this," said Docet softly, "I shall make you a bathing beauty for your fountain. You will pose and I shall model you. Together we shall produce a masterpiece of modern audacity which will be known as 'The New Woman.'"

"Nice of you," said Anne casu-

ally. "Thank you millions." She disappeared into an Eskimo igloo which faced the fountain and returned almost immediately, clad in a sparkling white garment that dwindled into jagged points about her knees and tinkled as she walked, like tiny bells.

"I'm dressed to represent an icicle," she declared solemnly, "if any one is interested."

Anthony watched the Devil and the courtiers cluster about In these months that he had known Anne, it had ever been so. All men clustered about her. Anthony came to a sudden decision. Nevermore would be cluster. No.

He sank down on a huge snowdrift and closed his eyes. No girl had a right to be so attractive. When he opened his eyes,

ne was sitting beauter, Pre-"What's the matter, Pre-inquired, "Don't Anne was sitting beside him. cious?" she inquired. you like my masquerade costume? Of course, I know it

doesn't conceal my identity." "Or much of anything else," returned Anthony bitterly.

"Why, Anthony, My Angel," Anne reproached him, "I thought it was a quite sweet little affair, not by any means devoid of merit."

the began to snatch great hand-S fuls of cotton and twist them about herself.

"You see, Tony," she explained, "you have a Victorian complex. Can't help liking your women wrapped in cotton wool. Well, here it is, Honey, all done Will you take it or have it

"Anne." he said desperately, "did you ever in your life have such a thing as a single serious thought?" "It is borne in upon me," she

remarked sedately, "that I am even now upon the verge of such a one. Anthony, My Angel, what year is this?" "Nineteen thirty-three, of

course," said Anthony crossly. "The fifteenth of August. And why you would wish to give a New Year's party at such a time, I do not understand."

"Of course you don't, Pre-clous," soothed Anne. "Don't try. Don't disturb yourself to that extent. The point that I am endeavoring to bring to your Anne in the garden, over the pet attention is merely that I've

demanded "Marry

"Right the first time," said "You always were a Anne. She stood up and bright boy." shook herself. "I've just asked Tony to marry

she called to the Jester. "Will you spread the glad tid-The Carnival crowd was tre-

mendously diverted. Carmen came running up out of breath. You would grab off the only man I ever really loved," she observed aggrievedly to Anne. thought you didn't believe in

marriage. "I don't." Anne reassured her. "This is just a sort of trial mar-

THE Devil stepped forward and bowed.

"If you'd really like a trial marriage, Anne," he suggested, "I am at your service." Anthony stood very cold and

"I believe," he said formally, "that the lady has made her

choice.'

Anne took his arm. "Life being what it is," she mused, "and a marriage being even more so, if you see what I mean, I find it most appropriate that the ceremony be performed by the Court Jester."

"As you will," agreed Anthony, through set lips. Anne tipped back her head that he might look into her eyes,

whose black depths were mocking and mysterious. 'That he who reads may run," she suggested deliberately, loos-

ening her hold on Anthony's arm. "I," retorted Anthony coolly, "do not choose to run." And so they were married -

jocularly-by the Jester. Immediately after the ceremony they drove away in Anne's long green roadster.

They found the boulevard as quiet and deserted as a village

"I think," said Anne after a little, "I shall drive about until the time is ripe and go to Catalina on the first trip over."

She regarded Anthony pensive-He looked huge and handsome as a highwayman.

"Why did you do this, Anne?" he demanded, staring down at

> her. "If you must have the sordid truth," she replied amiably, "I was about to be bored. The party was on the verge of becoming tedious to me so I thought of this stunt to slip away. Clever of me, wasn't it?"

'Just why," insisted Anthony, "did you honor me?"

"Dun't esk," rebuked Anne. "You know you made a sweet June groom. But I'm off for Catalina," she continued serenely. "Where shall I let you out?" "You're not letting me out," said Anthony.

Anne stared. "We're not going to Catalina," said Anthony. "We are going to Mexico."

"You're an odd soul," murmured Anne, regarding him thoughtfully. "Your highwayman's attire seems to have gone to your head. You'll pardon my curiosity, Tony the Terror, if I venture to inquire, why Mexico?"

"You can be married in Mexico fifteen minutes after you get there, so they tell me," answered Anthony.

'How interesting," commented Anne drew up in the shadowed pattern of a pepper-tree.

"SORRY to make you walk home," she remarked

cheerily. Anthony leaped from the car. 'Adios," Anne mocked, waving him a gay farewell. haps I'll see you in so and so at

such and such a time."
"Which isn't," suggested Anthony, approaching the driver's seat and swiftly lifting her from it, "as far away as you might suppose. Mind if I drive?"

"Could he be serious?" mused "I'm always serious," sighed Anthony. "We left on our honeymoon, presumably. I suppose it is very quaint and old-fashioned and serious of me to insist that

we be married." 'Do hush," said Anne crossly. "Everybody understood it was just a joke."

"Perhaps," agreed Anthony. "In that case, everybody is due for quite a neat little surprise." He started the car. They drove in swift silence down the deserted boulevards.

"After we're married," he observed finally, "what's on your mind? The Montmartre or the club or your home, sweet home? What would be your pleasure? Where shall I let you out?"

"I'm going to Catalina on my honeymoon," said Anne furious-"And I'm going alone."

"If you are going at all," agreed Anthony, "you are certainly going alone. I simply couldn't be bothered."

Anne's black eyes blazed. Never had a man so angered or so interested - her.

'One of these days," she threatened ominously, "you'll be sorry for this." "Naturally," nodded Anthony.

"I'm sorry now. It just about spoils my morning. "And after we're married,"

Anne pursued icily, "if we are married, you'll never see me again." "Can I depend on that?" in-

quired Anthony cheerfully.

And so they were married by a magistrate. Without ring or book. In Mexico-at dawning. In this fashion Anthony Carter from Boston married Anne Appleby of Hollywood. Anne went on her honeymoon. Anthony went home. That was on Thurs-

Friday. Saturday. Sunday.

Monday. Tuesday. Carmen walked into Anthony's library with a rose in her teeth. Anthony was playing double dummy. It was his

"Greetinth!" shouted Carmen thickly through the rose. "Thee you're home from your honey-

"I didn't go," said Anthony calmly, cutting the cards. "You cute thing," squealed rmen. "How cute of you."

She drew up a tall carved chair and seated herself close to An-

"There are other fith in the thea, Hector," she suggested. "I," said Anthony, dealing, "have never cared for fishing." Carmen removed the rose and

tickled him with it. "Marriage hasn't changed Anne," she announced. wouldn't. She's posing for Docet. They're always together. They make such a cute couple." Anthony raised his eyebrows

and took up his cards. "You have such cute eye-brows, Hec," confided Carmen.

"They go up and down like elevators." Pensively she laid her head on Anthony's shoulder and contin-

ued to give information. 'The statue'll be presented at charity garden fete. Docet calls it 'The Unveiling of Anne.' He would."

ANTHONY arranged his cards to his advantage. She leaped up and stuck the rose in "The husband's always the illusions about everything, you "How," inquired Anthony,

'had you thought of going about this preservation?" Anne looked down.

Anne's is a friend of mine. She

wrecks 'em, boys. I pick 'em up. By by, Hector. Call Jempstead

leaping down the avenue, like a

Jack - in - the - Box, Anthony

waiting game. Anne and Docet.

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She was out of the house and

He sighed and resumed his

Anne walked into Anthony's

Marie, the maid, bearing boxes,

and Adams, the chauffeur, bear-

ing bags, and Beaton, the butler,

bearing a smallish steamer

'Well, here I am," remarked

'Just put them there. There.

There. And there," she said to

Marie and Adams and Beaton,

pointing to two davenports and

six chairs and the library table.

magnanimous, "I believe you might all take a vacation. We

shan't need them, shall we,

"And," she added, looking

"I shan't," said Anthony

ANNE sat in the tall carved chair by the card table. At

this point Anthony found it im-

possible not to stare at her. She

looked subtly different. Her

dress was thicker and her make-

up was thinner. She looked very

young and appealing. She looked

somehow like an old-fashioned

Anne, shy! "Tony," she said, "I have a

childish and simple, there in the

great chair, asking favors. But

"Ah?" returned Anthony wearily. "Nice."

"It's sweet of you to be

"Just what have I to do with

"Just everything," explained

had to write my mother I was

married. And now she's coming

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"I thought if you are willing we might-just for a week or so -if you didn't mind too terribly, and it isn't too much troubleher voice quivered, "pretend we

are happily married." She raised her arms in a small gesture of appeal. "Oh, all right," agreed An-

thony, gruffly. "Thank you, Tony," said Anne with tremendous sweetness. "Thank you, millions. Her train," she added thoughtfully, 'comes in half an hour.

So IT came about that Mother Mary, as Anne called her, was met by a happily married couple in a long green roadster. She proved to be all that Anne had said and Anthony hadn't expected. Sweet. Frail. White haired. Blue eyed. Fragrance of lavender. Old lace at throat and wrist.

One week passed. Two. Three Golden glamorous weeks, with every evening the end of a perfect day. Anthony found Anna most amazing. She darned her husband's socks. She laughed at his stories. She broiled his beefsteaks. She marveled at his golf She was too good to be true. She wasn't. Secretly she continued to pose for Docet's 'New Woman,' he discovered. On Wednesday the shrouded statue was to be placed in her garden. On Friday it was to be unveiled at a charity fete.

Anthony wondered, waited, watched.

rain sifting down on the Santa Fe Station. "A dull day," said Anthony,

Wednesday. A gray day. Thin

flinging this brilliant bit of repartee across the silence that had suddenly engulfed the three of them. "A dull, dull day," repeated

Anthony desperately. "Dull days," replied Mother Mary in her thin little voice that

was like a snatch of sweet oldfashioned song, "are lessons in appreciation." She took Anne's hand and Anthony's and laid them lightly to-

gether. "I've had such a beautiful time, dears, watching two people share such a beautiful love," she

married me out of spite," said Anne couldn't look at Anthony. Anthony couldn't look at Anne. But Mother Mary looked

said

younger than youth. Anne and Anthony drove from

Rain fell heavily, a swift

the station in silence.

Wet, shining streets like black mirrors! Silence! Home!

"I'll do the upper ones and you do the lower," Anne told Anthony, and ran up the stairs. Anthony did. Then he waited an inconceivably long time for

Anne to return. Finally he went to the stairs and shouted, "Anne!"

She must have gone home. She must have gone down the back stairs and out through the garden. Then she came slipping in like a small shadow.

YOUR hair's all wet," cried I Anthony accusingly. "Where have you been? You shouldn't have gone. Abruptly he began to shake

"I thought you'd gone home," he whispered thickly. Anne looked up at him "I am home," she said.

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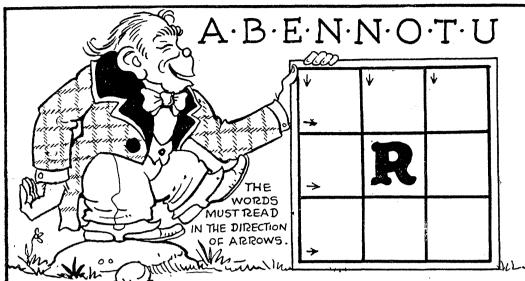
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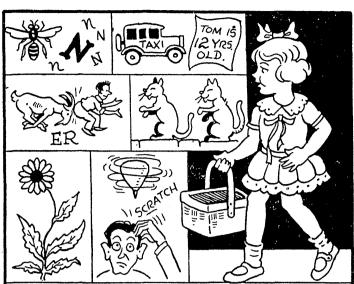




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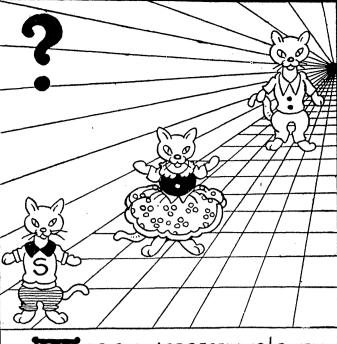
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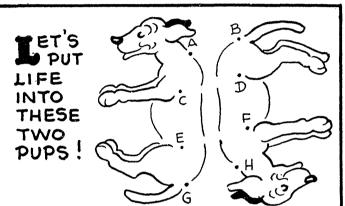


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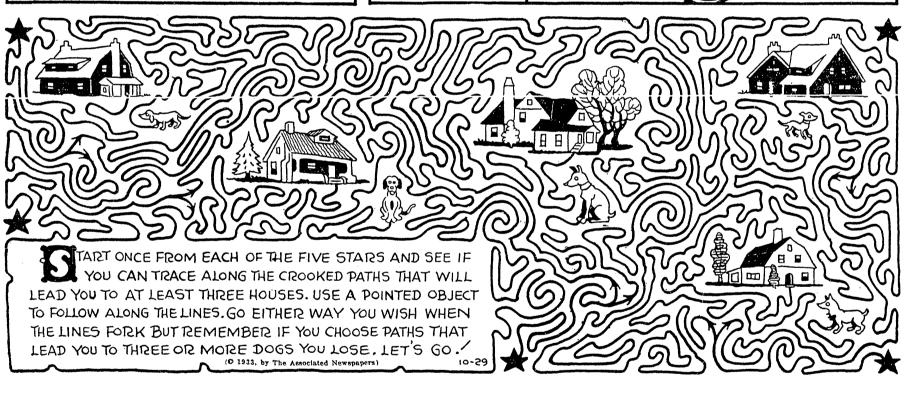
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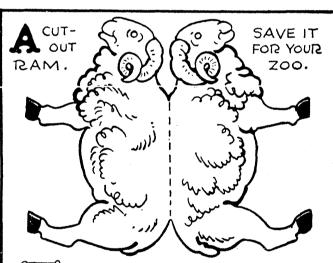
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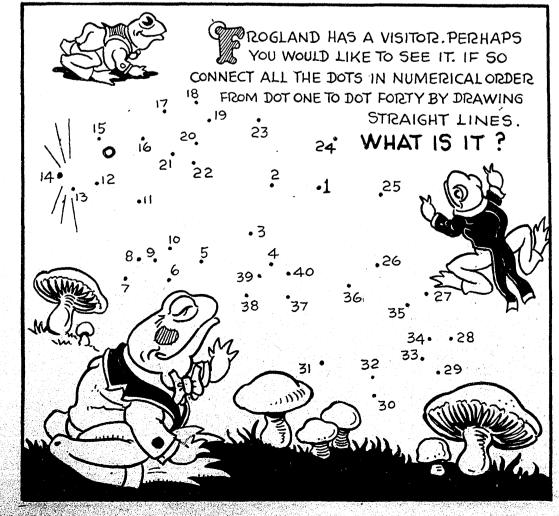
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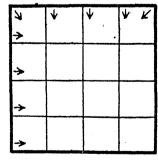
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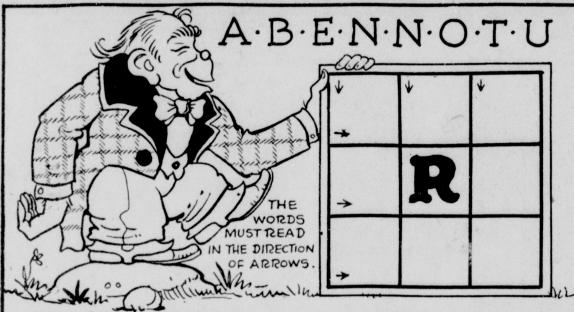
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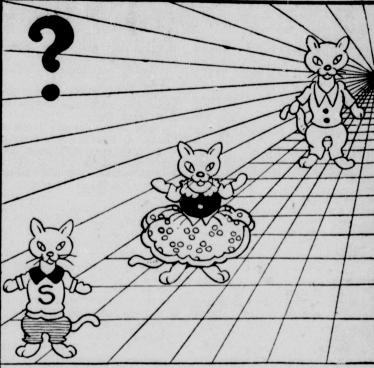
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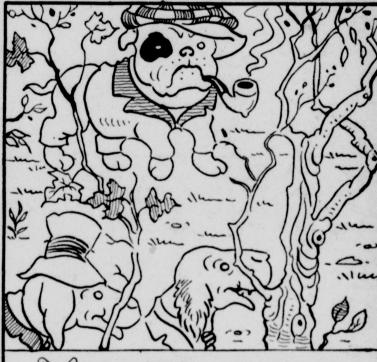
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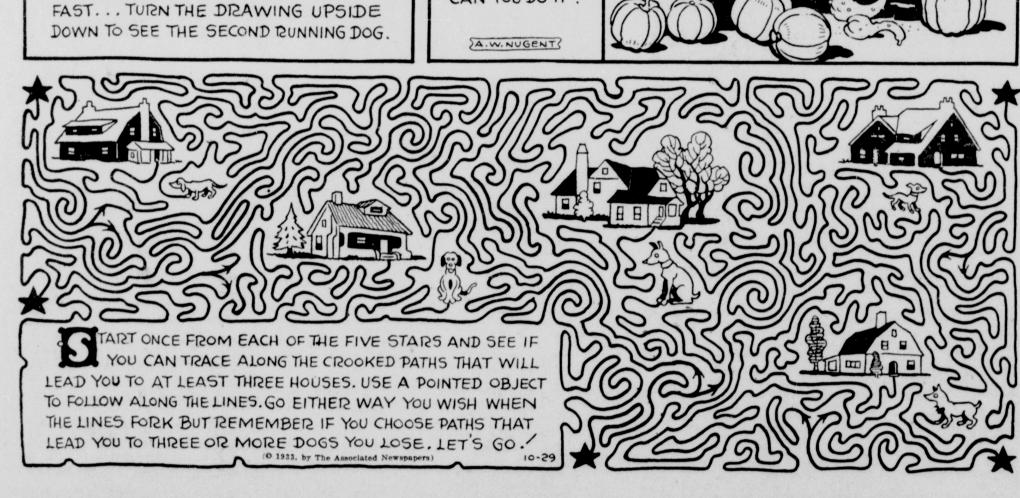
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OR MORE LETTERS BY READING THE LETTERS IN THE

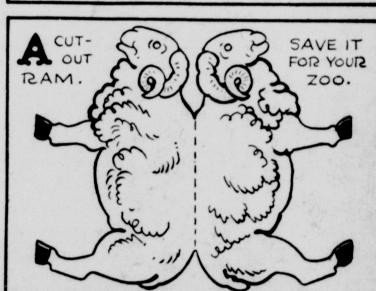
WORD"HALLOWE'EN'

IN ROTATION

ACROSS FROM

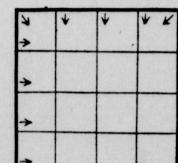
LEFT TO RIGHT.

CAN YOU DO IT ?



CUT OUT THE RAM AROUND THE ENTIRE OUTLINE FOLD IT OVER ON THE DOTTED LINE AND IT WILL STAND UPRIGHT.





1/2	1	12	2
2½	3	3½	4
4½	5	5%	6
61/2	7	7%	8

THE 16
NUMBERS, ONE INTO
EACH EMPTY SQUARE,
SO THAT ALL THE
ROWS OF 4 FIGURES
WILL TOTAL 17.

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

CITIES\_ DENVER, BALTIMORE, SPRING-FIELD, PORTLAND, BUFFALO AND DETROIT.

TRIANGLES. 12 SMALL ONES, 6 MEDIUM.
SIZES AND 2 LARGE ONES.

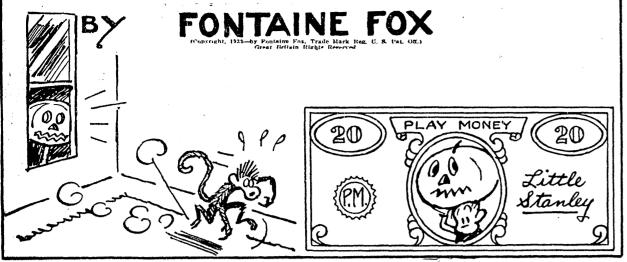
NE HIDDEN BIRD IS UPSIDE DOWN AT THE LEFT OF THE PICTURE. ITS HEAD IS NEAR THE BEE. THE OTHER BIRD CAN BE SEEN AT THE RIGHT OF THE DRAWING. IT'S UPSIDE DOWN JUST BELOW THE LARGE OAK LEAF.

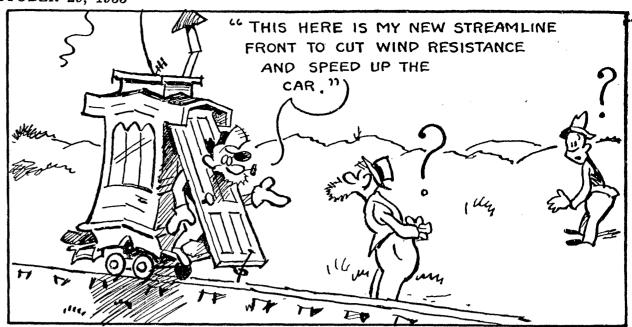
HERE IS MITTH, MAGIC, MYSTERY, INSTRUCTION AND KNOWLEDGE ALL OF WHICH HELPS
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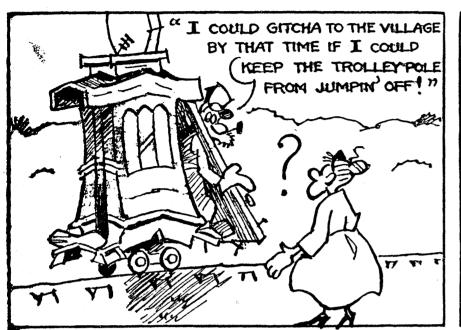
HOW TO ARRANGE THE NUMBERS SO THAT ALL THE ROWS WILL ADD SIX.

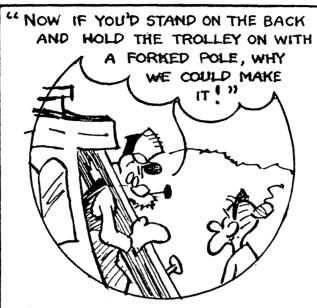
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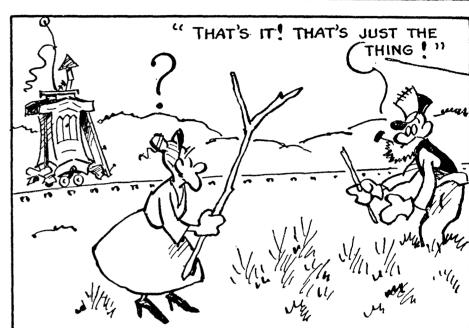


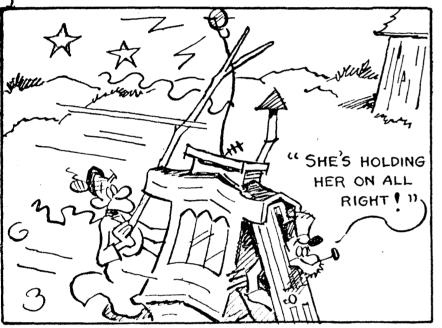




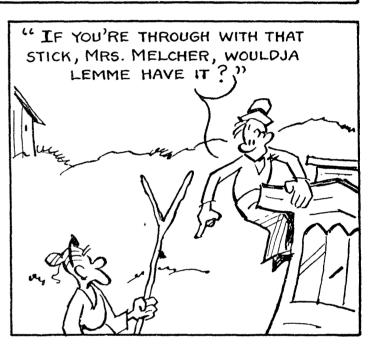


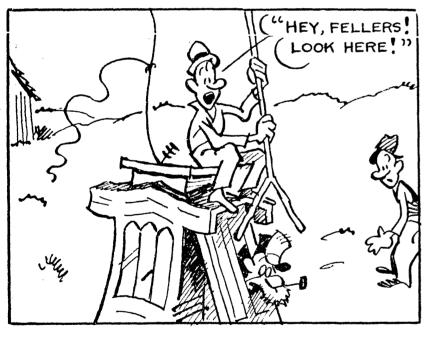




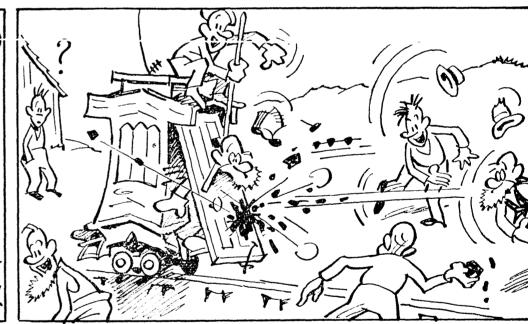






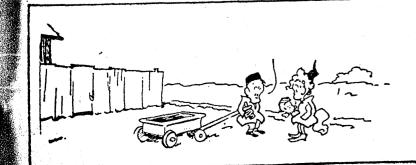






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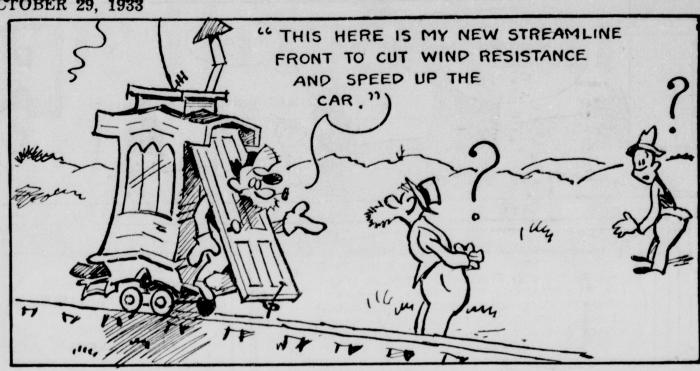






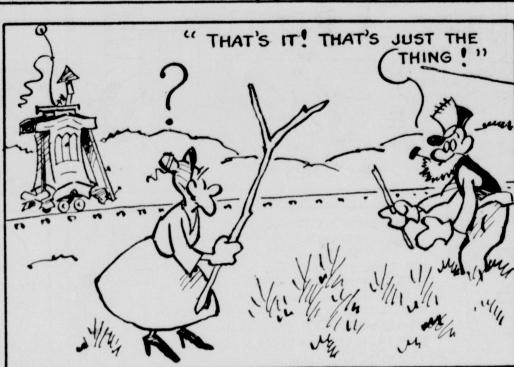


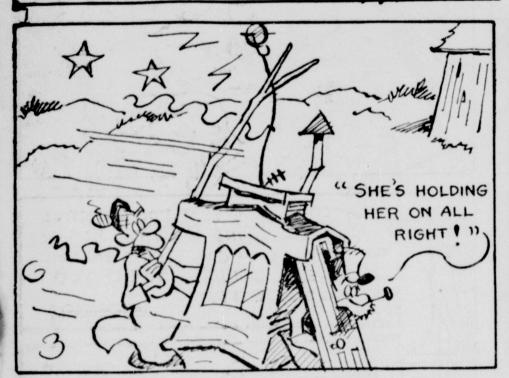










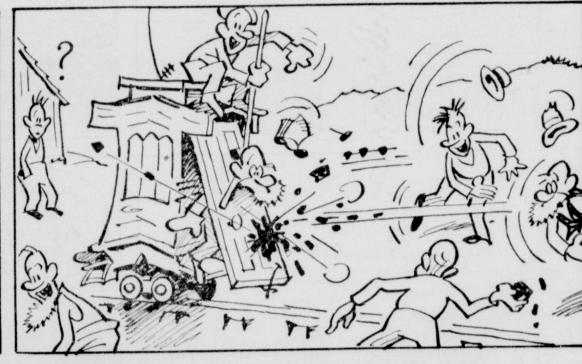












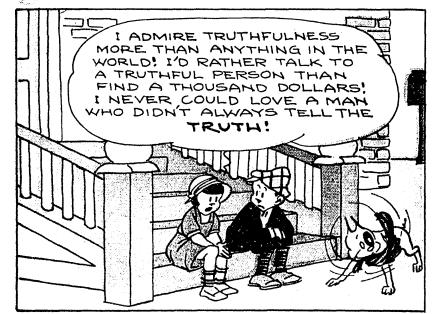
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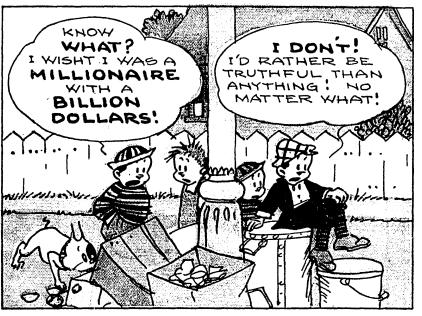


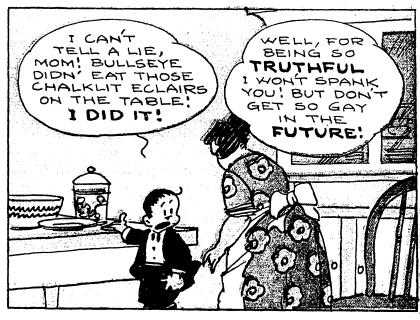




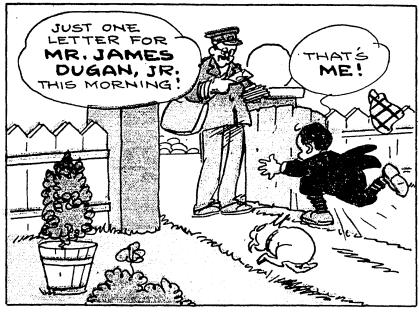
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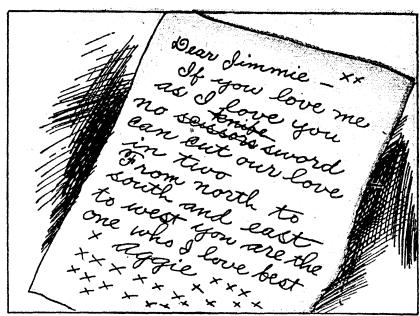




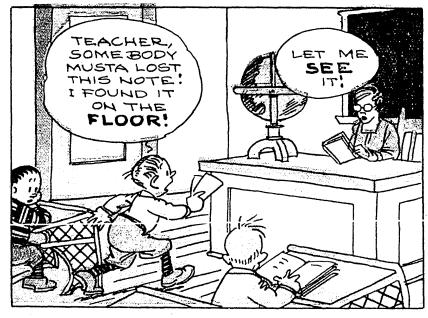


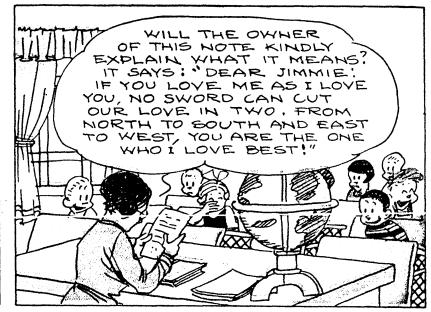


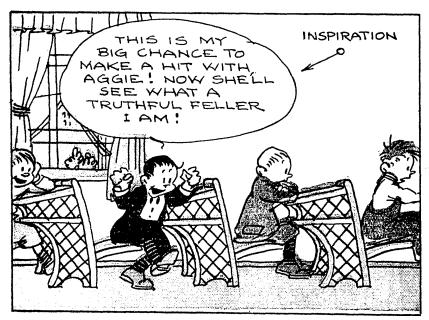


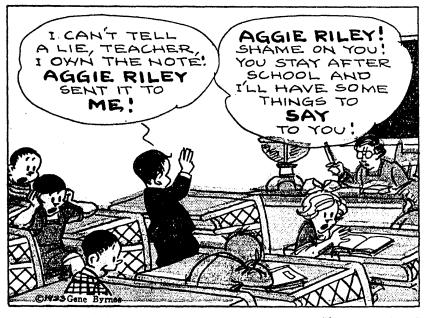




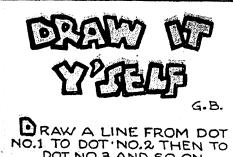




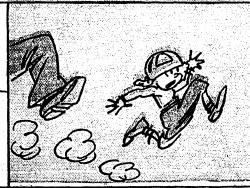


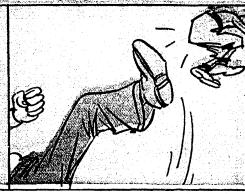


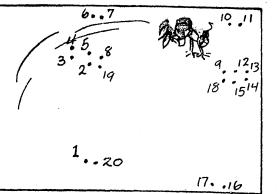












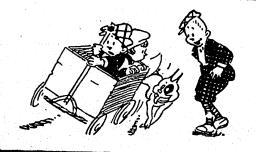


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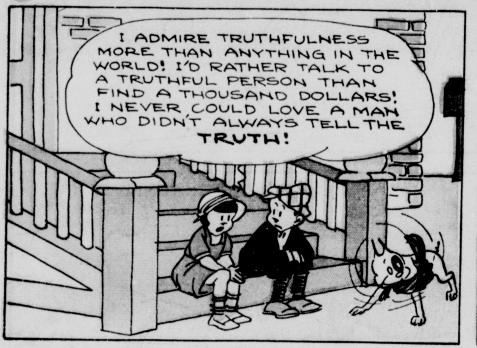




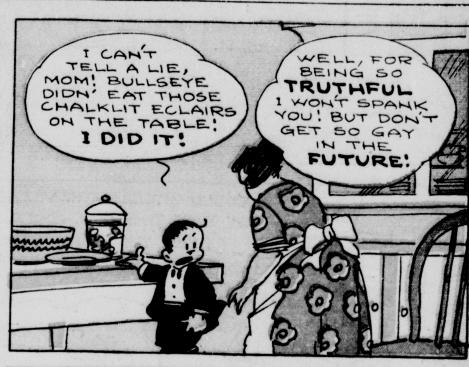


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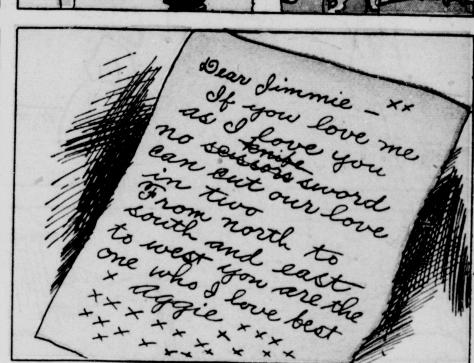




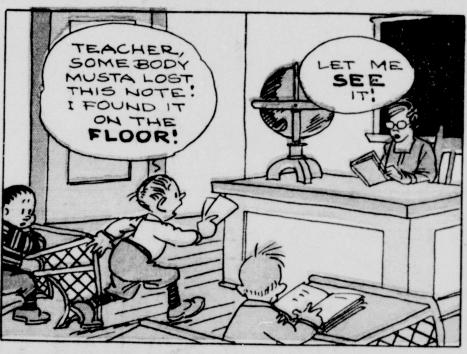










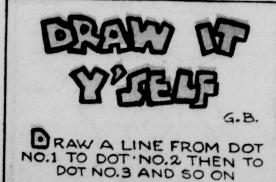












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